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Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FINAL

VOLUME CI.—NO. 112 C (REG. U. S. PAT. OFFICE. COPYRIGHT 1942 BY THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.) MONDAY, MAY 11, 1942.—32 PAGES THIS PAPER CONSISTS OF TWO SECTIONS—SECTION ONE PRICE TWO CENTS IN CHICAGO AND SUBURBS ELSEWHERE THREE CENTS

JAPS ROUTED ON BURMA ROAD

U. S. Discloses Army's Bombers Blasted Tokio

CZECHO-SLOVAK AMERICANS VOW TO BEAT HITLER

Win the War Spirit Unites 2 Peoples.

This is the third in a series of articles on nationalist groups which form a great part of Chicago's population and are playing great parts in America's war effort.)

BY ARTHUR EVANS.

Americans of Czecho-Slovak origin are one of the most highly organized nationalist groups in Chicago in prosecuting America's war activities of all kinds. Between 225,000 and 250,000 of them live in Cook county, Chicago is the seat of country-wide, win-the-war activity among Czecho-Slovaks—activity extending even into South America.

Col. Vladimir Hurban.

Czecho-Slovak is a term of rather recent coinage. It dates to 1918 when the united Czechs and Slovaks declared their independence of Austria and established the Czecho-Slovak republic. Slovaks and Czechs are close kinsmen of the Slavic race. The Czechs [pronounced Chekh] are commonly known as Bohemians, after the name of their home country. The Slovaks are sister people to the east.

Little Difference in Languages.

The languages are closely related. One Chicago linguist says the difference between the two tongues is hardly greater than the difference between English as spoken in Chicago and in New Orleans.

Leaders in the group speak of the solidarity of wartime effort among its members. When asked where a photographer might get some good pictures illustrating war enterprises in the group, County Treasurer John Toman replied, "It would not be physically possible to take pictures which would really illustrate the mass spirit of the Czecho-Slovaks to beat Hitler."

Col. Vladimir Hurban, Czecho-Slovak minister to the United States, when here a few days ago, made this comment:

"Czecho-Slovak Americans of Chicago, the center of Czecho-Slovak activities in America, have been at war against Hitler's Germany since the days of Munich in 1938, when they started a world-wide movement for restoration of Czecho-Slovakia.

Must Have Total Victory.

"Since Pearl Harbor they have multiplied their war efforts on all possible fields toward the common cause, and have concentrated in all-out support of all of America's war activities. They fully realize, as most loyal Americans do, that their native land cannot be liberated without a total victory of the united nations over the barbarian forces emanating from Berlin, Tokio, and Rome. They are fully convinced that the final victory will be ours.

"The war slogan of Czecho-Slovak Americans since Munich is zvitezime. It means We Will Win, and has

[Continued on page 6, column 1.]

ARE YOU PASSING UP THE GOOD JOBS?

The job you have always wanted may be offered today. The way to be most certain that you will not overlook it is to read the Help Wanted ads in the Tribune. The selection of jobs in the Tribune is larger because the Tribune prints more than twice as much Help Wanted and Employment Agency want advertising as all other Chicago newspapers combined. Start today to read the Tribune Help Wanted and Employment Agency ads.

HERE'S SUMMARY OF NEWS FROM BATTLE FRONTS

War developments on all fronts:

Gen. MacArthur's headquarters in Australia stated that allied bombers have sunk or damaged two submarines, another seaplane tender, and a tanker in the battle of the Coral sea. This raised the Japanese toll to 21 ships sunk or damaged in the battle.

Battered Malta announced that 41 axis airplanes were destroyed or damaged in two days of bombing raids on the island, 33 of them bombers.

Planes Over Ireland.

A communique issued in northern Ireland, where American troops are stationed, said enemy planes flew over the country and ground defenses went into action, but no bombs were dropped. British planes raided northern France.

The United States war department disclosed that American army bombers were responsible for the bombing raid on Tokio and other Japanese cities on April 18. Fires started by the bombs burned for two days, the communique said.

The Chinese announced their troops had routed a Japanese column on the Burma road, killing 3,000, and turned it back toward another Chinese force advancing from the opposite direction. The invaders were said by Chungking to face certain annihilation.

[Stories on pages 1, 2, and 5.]

Photos Depict 500 Planes in Coral Sea Fight

San Francisco, Cal., May 10 (AP).—To photographers witnessing the struggle from the vantage point of high flying American bombers, the battle of the Coral sea presented a picture of 500 warplanes in endless combat and of Japanese warships maneuvering desperately to escape attack.

[Sinking of two Jap submarines brings to 21 number of enemy ships sunk or damaged. Details on page 2.]

This stirring scene was described in a Melbourne broadcast quoting Norman Stockton, a war correspondent who saw the photographic record of the engagement brought back by the bomber crews.

"The battle was fought at a point 150 miles from the north Queensland coast," the broadcast quoted Stockton. "At least 500 planes took part. Both sides used torpedo carriers and dive bombers.

Six Ships Dodge Bomb.

"During the battle the sky was completely cloudless. One astounding photograph shows six Japanese warships, including the two doomed aircraft carriers, weaving a pattern of white circles against the background of deep blue sea, each Japanese ship dodging American bombs in different directions, each frantically attempting to escape destruction.

"Another shows the aircraft carrier a few minutes before she was struck. The bombs are plainly etched against the background of blue sea.

Bombers Took Pictures.

"In an earlier picture, the doomed aircraft carrier is seen making a complete circle of 360 degrees in an effort to avoid the bombs. The speed at which the Japanese ships are traveling in their effort to avoid the allied planes is shown by the huge white wakes of foam, almost as large as the ships themselves, behind them."

The photographs were taken by United States bombers "returning from an independent mission when they observed the battle. They took up grandstand positions at 18,000 feet to make what is probably the most astounding photographic scoop on record."

THE BIRD THAT STUCK HIS NECK OUT TOO FAR

COAL RATIONING FOR HOMES NEAR

Consumers Urged to Build Up Reserve Supply.

Washington, D. C., May 10 (AP).—Donald M. Nelson, war production chief, today warned that emergency coal rationing was probable unless consumers built up their reserve supplies immediately to the limit of storage capacity.

Nelson said in a statement that the fuel oil situation on the east coast and winter transportation problems "make stockpiling operations now of great importance to all consumers who are dependent or who may later become dependent on coal for heating their homes or running their plants and factories."

"In addition to transportation problems, it is obvious we shall consume much more coal than we do ordinarily," he said.

Steady Use Is Goal.

"All these factors add up to the fact that we can meet all demands and keep our operations running smoothly only if we plan the mining and transportation of coal during the year so that steady maximum use is made of our production and transportation facilities."

Nelson said retail dealers requiring financial help in building reserve stocks may—if they purchase coal for shipment from mines prior to Aug. 1—apply to the Reconstruction Finance corporation or local banks for loans.

Joseph B. Eastman, director of the Office of Defense Transportation, said yesterday that bituminous coal must be moved into New England by railroad at the rate of 310,000 tons a week if a fuel shortage is to be averted there.

Supplies Termed Ample.

"There is no shortage of coal," he said, "nor will there be. But, if consumers wait until the fall and winter months to fill their requirements, a serious transportation shortage will possibly result. This we must avoid.

"And to make sure we do avoid it, we must move approximately 6,200 cars of coal a week for the balance of this year to provide the bulk of the estimated 26 million tons that New England will require."

Move to Compel Bond Buying; War Cost Exceeds 1789-1941

Bill to Deduct Pay

Washington, D. C., May 10 (AP).—Legislation for enforced wartime savings thru withholding part of the earnings of workers making more than $20 a week will be introduced in congress tomorrow by Rep. Albert Gore [D., Tenn.].

Rep. Albert Gore.

Gore announced today he had drafted such a bill and said that "the necessity for strong measures is clear—we must not lose the war because of internal domestic chaos." He said he also had drafted a bill for an over-all ceiling on prices, wages, and salaries, and farm products at parity.

Under Gore's plan the enforced savings would go into government bonds bearing not more than 1 per cent interest.

6 Per Cent Deduction Sought.

The wage deductions would begin at 6 per cent of the pay of an unmarried worker earning more than $20 a week and less than $30 a week. The percentage would range upward to require persons with large incomes to invest all of their income in excess of $25,000 a year [after payment of taxes] in the bonds. The following is the scale of proposed deductions from wages up to $70 a week:

Wkly. wage—	—Unmarried—	—Married—
$20 to $30.....	6%	None
$30 to $40.....	$1.80 + 7% of amt. over $30	7% of amt. over $30
$40 to $50.....	$2.50 + 8% of amt. over $40	70c + 8% of amt. over $40
$50 to $60.....	$3.30 + 9% of amt. over $50	$1.50 + 9% of amt. over $50
$60 to $70.....	$4.20+10% of amt. over $60	$2.50+10% of amt. over $60

There was no expectation the administration would give immediate support to the bill.

U. S. Program Shifts.

Gore wields considerable influence in the house banking committee, however, and has seen the administration swing in recent months toward his views on wartime economic controls. When the price control bill was under consideration he urged an over-all ceiling on prices and wages.

Mr. Roosevelt's recent program ruled out enforced savings in favor of a campaign for increased voluntary savings.

Nearly 200 Billions

Washington, D. C., May 10 (AP).—The United States' spending program for World War II. is greater than all the treasury money spent for all purposes from the time George Washington was inaugurated until Pearl Harbor.

From 1789 to Dec. 7, 1941, a checkup showed today, the treasury paid out a total of $197,180,000,000. The current war program of appropriations and authorizations, including a new $35,500,000,000 army request which has been prepared for the President to send to congress this week, totals $197,267,000,000.

Billion a Week.

While much of the current program won't be turned into cash on the line for a couple of years, it is moving so fast that already the cash outlay approaches $1,000,000,000 per week. That's more money than was ever spent in a year by the federal government until it entered the first World war in 1917.

In President Washington's administration, the treasury used to spend a little more than $5,000,000 a year.

Wilson Spending Dwarfed.

It wasn't until Abraham Lincoln was in the White House and the nation was split into a Civil war that the federal treasury ever paid out in a year as much as it now spends in a day for war purposes—more than $100,000,000. That war's most costly year to the north was $1,297,000,000, now less than a two weeks' bill.

William McKinley guided the country thru a war with Spain, in which the now bloodstained Philippines came under our flag, with a maximum cost in one year of $605,072,000—roughly about a five day account for today's treasury.

In the last year of the first World war, Woodrow Wilson spent the then fantastic sum of $18,514,000,000.

26,000 Greek Laborers Reported Sent to Germany

BERNE, Switzerland, May 10.—That all parts of Europe are to supply labor for Germany was indicated by an announcement today in Athens that a fresh train load is to leave on May 16. It was reported eight trains already have left for Macedonia, carrying 26,000 laborers for Germany.

WE'LL USE GAS, TOO, CHURCHILL WARNS HITLER

Predicts Air Power Will Blast Japs.

BY LARRY RUE.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, May 10.—Prime Minister Winston Churchill in a world broadcast tonight served notice on Germany that Britain is prepared to—and will—use poison gas if the Nazis employ that method of warfare on the Russian front. Churchill said he had been advised by Russia that the Nazis might use gas in "the desperation of their assault."

The prime minister declined to divulge whether Britain and America plan to open a second land front in Europe, but expressed satisfaction with the aggressive spirit of the British people after 32 months of war, as evidenced by their demands for an attack.

Declaring that the "awful balances" of war have turned in favor of the united nations, he predicted "misery and slaughter" for the German people under RAF bombardment.

Warns Germans to Flee.

He advised the German people that they could escape British bombs, which he promised will smash ever more heavily at German industrial cities, by leaving their work in munitions plants and escaping to the country to "watch the home fires burning from a distance."

After reviewing Britain's trials of the last 32 months, Churchill declared that Hitler's attack on Russia was a "fatal blunder." He said more Germans already had been killed in Russia than were killed in the four years from 1914 to 1918. Of the possibility that the Nazis may use poison gas in Russia, he said:

"I wish to make it plain that we shall treat the unprovoked use of poison gas against our Russian ally exactly as if it were used against ourselves. We will use our great and growing air superiority in the west to carry gas warfare on the largest possible scale far and wide against objectives in Germany."

Declares Japs Lied.

Churchill expressed confidence that American resources alone are sufficient successfully to deal with Japan, but asserted "we also will make our contribution." He predicted overwhelming air power eventually will bring Japan low. He said that altho he had no details regarding the Coral sea battle, he knew that the Japs had suffered heavier losses than they could afford because they resorted to "deliberate lies" in their communique.

He revealed that the British occupation of the French island of Madagascar in the Indian ocean was planned three months ago, and that the occupying forces left Britain two months ago.

From that time on, he admitted, he had been tremendously concerned about editorials and articles urging occupation of the island, saying, "Shrewd surmise may be as dangerous as actual leakage [of information]."

Text of Speech.

Following is the text in part of Prime Minister Winston Churchill's radio address:

"I have served you for two years today as the king's first minister. Therefore I thought it would be a good thing if I should talk to you on a broadcast to look back a little on what we have come thru, to consider how we stand now, and to peer cau-

[Continued on page 4, column 1.]

COLOR MAPS OF STRATEGIC ISLANDS IN PACIFIC.

In all issues of tomorrow's Tribune will appear a full page feature consisting of a large scale color map of New Caledonia and a color map of a large part of the Pacific ocean. Upon New Caledonia, an island near Australia in possession of the "Free French," recently were landed American forces to help in its defense. Shown in the Pacific ocean map are the Marshall, Caroline, and Marianas Islands, from which the Japanese menace Hawaii and the American-Australian supply route.

Takeoff Point Kept Secret in Story of Raids

BY JOHN FISHER.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., May 10.—For the first time the United States tonight admitted that its planes were responsible for the surprising and disastrous raids on Tokio, Yokohama, and other Japanese military, naval, and industrial centers on April 18.

The attack was carried out by United States army bombers "in clear weather in the middle of the day, the planes flying at low altitudes—so low that it was necessary to avoid barrage balloons," a war department communique revealed.

"The selected targets were unmistakable and were accurately attacked with demolition and incendiary bombs," the communique added. "Military, naval, and industrial plants were the objectives in the vicinity of Tokio, Yokohama, Nagoya, and other localities. Large fires were started which continued to burn in some instances for at least two days.

Interrupt "Safety" Boast.

"An interesting side light on the raid was the fact that as the planes approached Japan a propaganda broadcast in English was being transmitted by a Tokio radio station. The announcer was detailing the pleasures of life in Japan and the freedom from fear of bombing.

"Suddenly this program was cut off and a warning was broadcast in Japanese to the effect that Tokio was being bombed by a great number of low flying airplanes which were traveling at terrific speed. The Japanese announcer stated that these planes were moving too fast to be overtaken. He later reported that three Japanese interceptor planes had been lost.

"Later in the afternoon a further broadcast announced that there were between 3,000 and 4,000 casualties. The Japanese people were asked to pray for rain to extinguish the fires and to decrease the chance for further air raids.

"Subsequently the tone of the broadcast became less feverish and it was announced that only hospitals, schools, and other points of no possible military value had been bombed and that even then the damage had been slight. Forty-eight hours later the Tokio broadcaster reported that the fires started during the raid were then under control."

Attack Stuns Japanese.

The sudden attack and the subsequent silence maintained by the United States despite immediate Japanese assertions that the planes were American, left the Japanese dumbfounded. They repeatedly sought over the air waves to provoke Washington into revealing how the American flyers managed to reach their objectives so successfully, the origin of the planes and their destination after leaving the bombed and burning Japanese cities.

It was significant that yesterday's communique did not disclose the take-off point or points of the American bombers, the number of the attacking planes, or whether any had been lost. The Japanese official accounts of the attacks on Tokio, Yokohama, Nagoya, and Kobe, were highly confusing, reports ranging from 10 to 60 attacking planes and damages reported from light to heavy.

One American bomber was forced down in Russia where the crew was interned.

THE WEATHER

MONDAY, MAY 11, 1942.

Sunrise, 5:33. Sunset, 7:59. Moonrise, 4:32 a. m., tomorrow. Venus is the morning star. Mercury, Saturn, Jupiter, and Mars are the evening stars.

CHICAGO AND VICINITY: Showers and thunderstorms Monday afternoon; warmer.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO.

For 24 hours ended 2 a. m. May 11:

3 a.m.	47	9 a.m.	†45	3 p.m.	*51
4 a.m.	47	10 a.m.	46	4 p.m.	51
5 a.m.	47	11 a.m.	47	5 p.m.	49
6 a.m.	46	Noon	47	6 p.m.	48
7 a.m.	46	1 p.m.	48	7 p.m.	48
8 a.m.	46	2 p.m.	50	8 p.m.	‡48

9 p.m.	47	10 p.m.	47
10 p.m.	47	11 p.m.	47
Midn't.	46	1 a.m.	46
2 a.m.	46		

*Highest. †Lowest. ‡Unofficial 8 p. m.-2 a. m.

For 24 hours ended 7:30 p. m., May 10:

Mean temperature, 48 degrees; normal, 56 degrees.

Precipitation, trace.

Relative humidity at 7:30 a. m., 88 per cent; at 1:30 p. m., 80; at 7:30 p. m., 72.

[Official weather report on page 14.]

Total average net paid circulation

APRIL, 1942

DAILY *in excess of* 1,000,000

THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

3,000 INVADERS SLAUGHTERED IN CHINESE TRAP

Main Body of Enemy in Peril.

(Map on back page.)

CHUNGKING, China, May 10 (AP).—Chinese troops slaughtered more than 3,000 Japanese soldiers last night in a battle on the Burma road, and sent the remainder of the main body of the Japanese invading force reeling back toward Burma in a rout, the Chinese announced tonight.

The Chinese soldiers were in hot pursuit of the Japanese who rushed so triumphantly up the Burma road last week. Advancing to meet these fleeing Japanese, it was reported, was another Chinese force in eastern Burma, and the Chinese declared the invaders faced certain annihilation.

The engagement took place near Chefang, 25 miles from the Burma frontier, after the left and right wing of the Japanese force had been crushed.

Mandalay Under Attack.

In Burma itself, suddenly active Chinese soldiers laid down a heavy assault on the ruined city of Mandalay, which the Japanese captured May 2. A spokesman said the Chinese have reached the outskirts of Mandalay from both the east and west in spite of intense Japanese bombing and shelling.

In addition to Mandalay the Chinese in Burma have two other objectives. The recapture of Sinwun, on the railway a few miles south of Mandalay, and Myinmu, 30 miles west of Mandalay.

The Chinese on the Burma road followed their prearranged plan of allowing the Japanese to sweep into Yunnan province and lengthen their communication lines. Then the first-line troops struck hard.

Both Wings Shattered.

First, it was reported, 1,000 men of the Japanese left wing were killed in an engagement northwest of Chefang last week. Next, the Japanese right wing of 500 men was wiped out Saturday.

Then in the night the Chinese artillery proved its mettle, the Chinese declared, and the enemy left his dead on the field when the main body of the invaders piled into trucks and fled to the southwest.

The Chinese force driving northward to meet the fleeing Japanese is the unit which recaptured Maymyo, former scene of the allied headquarters of U. S. Lieut. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell.

The American Volunteer group of flyers, strafed two enemy motorized columns and caused numerous fires and other damage, it was announced. The AVG also destroyed one enemy observation ship on the ground.

Japs Claim Lines Cut.

TOKIO, May 10 [from Japanese broadcasts]—(AP).—The Japanese in Burma have cut allied lines of retreat to India's province of Assam by seizing all important points on the Burmese-Indian frontier and are steadily tightening their encirclement of British and Chinese troops, Domei news agency reported today.

[The Berlin radio broadcast a report from Tokio indicating that the Japanese might have penetrated 40 miles inside Assam province. Berlin said strong British detachments were completely surrounded in the neighborhood of Manipur [Imphal] and that high British officers had escaped by air to India. The Berlin reference to Manipur might have ment the Manipur river, which rises just below Imphal in Assam province but flows most of its length in Burma before emptying into the Chindwin river.]

The Domei report said it was learned that the British and Chinese in Burma were on the verge of total collapse. It declared the Japanese advance up the Irrawaddy river was so rapid that many enemy nationals were unable to escape and have been interned in Myitkyina.

The Japanese said their forces took control of the Indian route from the southern part of the Arakan region of Burma after occupying Akyab, Bay of Bengal port and chief city of the Arakan section, and other points in southwestern Burma.

Claim Chungking Isolated.

The Japan Times and Advertiser, foreign office organ, said the Japanese by their march into China's Yunnan province and by their advance to Lashio and Bhamo, in eastern Burma, have completely isolated Chungking from outside communications.

PLANES BLAST 2 JAPANESE SUBS OFF AUSTRALIA

Tender, Tanker, 12 Planes Also Smashed.

BY C. YATES M'DANIEL.
(Map on back page.)

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Australia, May 11 [Monday]—(AP).—Japanese naval power in the southwest Pacific, already dealt a heavy blow in the great battle of the Coral sea, has been further crippled by hard hitting allied bombers which have sunk or damaged two submarines off northeastern Australia, it was announced today.

This new success, disclosed by allied headquarters, brought to 21 the number of Japanese vessels sunk or damaged in a series of related actions in the last seven days.

While no further naval action was reported in the Coral sea, the activities credited to the allied air force indicated this far reaching arm was being employed to harass the retreating remnants of a defeated Japanese armada.

Bomb Jap Seaplanes.

Today's bulletin also reported a new attack by allied scouting planes on enemy seaplanes in the Louisiade archipelago where, it said, bombs were dropped in the target area.

In a light attack by Japanese fighters on Port Moresby, on the southern side of New Guinea, allied aircraft shot down two.

Yesterday's communique announced allied bombers had damaged another seaplane tender and tanker in relentless pursuit of the remnant of a defeated Japanese armada fleeing from the Coral sea.

Smash 10 Other Planes.

Ten other Japanese planes were destroyed or damaged by air attack, while the successful warships—predominantly American—rested after their six day battle and braced themselves for an expected return of a strongly reënforced Japanese fleet intent upon avenging Japan's worst naval defeat.

Powerful enemy warships and air strength were known to be still concentrated in the general area northeast of Australia.

The Japanese ships previously sent to the bottom in the Coral sea battle were an aircraft carrier, heavy cruiser, light cruiser, two destroyers, four gunboats, and two supply ships or transports. Those crippled were an aircraft carrier, a heavy cruiser, a light cruiser, two seaplane tenders, a tanker, and two transport or supply ships.

Bombers Down Five Planes.

"Relatively light" United States and allied losses will not be announced until the information is of no use to Japan.

Five seaplanes were destroyed or damaged by the same bombers which crippled the tanker and seaplane tender, southeast of New Guinea. The other five enemy planes were shot down or damaged in an earlier engagement over Port Moresby.

The sea-air success had saved for the moment at least a crucial Japanese threat against Australia, but military spokesmen and the press warned against overoptimism.

Typical of the comment was the leading editorial in the Morning Herald of Sydney:

"We have gained a new respite and must use every hour of it in strenuous preparation in order that we may be at the zenith of our strength when the time for a counter-offensive comes."

Land on Admiralty Isle.

TOKIO, May 10 [from Japanese broadcasts]—(AP).—The Japanese imperial command today announced the occupation on April 8 of Lorengau on Manus Island in the Admiralty group of islands, 350 miles north of Lae in New Guinea. It said the action could not be disclosed earlier, because of strategic considerations.

[An Australian communique on April 8 announced that the Japanese had occupied Manus Island, a former German possession which has been under Australian mandate since the World war.]

The landing was accomplished without bloodshed, the communique said, adding that Australian forces had been sent there to construct defenses.

Japs Enter Manila Bay.

BERLIN, May 10 [from German broadcasts]—(AP).—The first Japanese naval units entered Manila harbor yesterday after the approaches to the bay had been cleared of mines, DNB reported today, quoting dispatches from Tokio.

BLOW THE MAN DOWN! TARS NOW AIR CONDITIONED

[By Wireless to the New York Times and The Chicago Tribune.]

LONDON, May 10.—Destroyer crews now being trained aboard depot ships in port get as much target practice in a few hours as they could in a whole day at sea.

A facsimile of a bridge, complete with voice tubes and high pressure air conditioning to simulate a gale, affords officers a realistic setting.

For night attacks they have a light flashed in their faces when "guns" [a drum] boom. Tiny models at the other end of the room show the whereabouts of the "enemy" and signs denoting shellbursts in the water indicate accuracy of their fire.

Fur Headquarters—5th Floor, Butler Bldg.

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Sailor's Mother Dies

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Harry A. Andersen, husband of Mary Andersen, who was found dead yesterday, with his grandniece, Bonnie Ellen Wotja.

Mrs. Mary Andersen was found dead in bed yesterday—a few hours after she had received a dozen red roses from her son, Ensign Harvey M. Andersen, Chicago's hero of the American cruiser Marblehead.

The roses were Ensign Andersen's Mother's day gift. And he never forgot. Every Mother's day the gift of red roses came. The message with this year's roses was: "To a wonderful mother. Harvey."

Mrs. Andersen was 77 years old. She had been in failing health for some time at her home, 4728 North Kenneth avenue. She welcomed the news that the Marblehead had fought its way back to an American port and that her son was safe. But the days of worry, the excitement of the dramatic news, left her weakened.

Early yesterday her husband, Harry, found her dead. Relatives reached Ensign Andersen in New York City by telephone. He said he would attend the funeral services which will be held at 3:30 p. m. Wednesday in the chapel at 3100 Irving Park road.

TWO CHICAGOANS IN PHILIPPINES AMONG MISSING

Gordon Siljestrom, 21 years old, of Highland Park, and Irving Antman, 35, whose last known address was 5120 Kenmore avenue, are missing after the Japanese victory in the Philippines, their families were informed officially yesterday. Both telegrams stated they may be prisoners of war.

Gordon Siljestrom.

Siljestrom, a navy gunner's mate, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Siljestrom of 226 North St. John's avenue, Highland Park. He enlisted in the navy three years ago.

Antman, a marine corps private, served almost 15 years in the army before joining the marines last September. He is a brother of Saul Antman of the same address.

Japan! It Finally Turns Up First on U. S. Hot Spot List

Washington, D. C., May 10 (AP).—Army and navy communiques customarily start with the name of the area on which the report is being made. Today, for the first time, the war department issued a communique headed by the word: "Japan." It revealed United States army bombers had blasted Tokio on April 18.

REPORTS HOME LOOTED.

Fred Sonnemann, 4152 George street, reported to police yesterday that burglars broke into his home and stole an accordion worth $350, a pistol, and $15.

The Costume Bootery of
O'CONNOR & GOLDBERG
at 23 Madison, East

Urbanites present BROWN and WHITE Spectators

James Kean (with his youthful zest) has created this series of Spectator shoes with new and surprising ideas. They add the final touch of style-authenticity to your gay summer attire. Exclusively yours in brown and white . . . or wheat and tan.

$12.95

Enjoy the many privileges of an O-G charge account

JAPS DESCRIBE SURRENDER OF GEN. WAINWRIGHT

Admit He Wouldn't Vow to End All Fighting.

TOKIO, May 10 [from Japanese broadcasts]—(AP).—An "eyewitness account" of the surrender of United States Lieut. Gen. Jonathan M. Wainwright at Corregidor was printed in today's issue of Nichi Nichi, a Tokio newspaper. The article, written by a correspondent on the scene, follows:

"The surrender of the American commander was one of the most pathetic scenes witnessed by Japanese expeditionary forces in the Philippines.

"The initial step in the surrender of the American forces came when the six foot high American commander, haggard from lack of sleep and from worry, advanced toward the Japanese lines, carrying a white flag and accompanied by his aides.

"Ushered into the room of the Japanese commander, Gen. Wainwright slumped into a chair offered him by one of the Japanese officers.

"Showed They're Soldiers."

"The defeated American commander presented a pitiful sight, as he sat in the faint glimmer of a candlelight, his head held in both hands, his eyes staring at the ground. In the barren room the candlelight played on the three stars on Wainwright's lapels as he awaited the entrance of the Japanese commander.

"When the Japanese commander entered the room with his hands gripping the handle of a sword, Wainwright and his aides stood up at rigid attention and saluted. The look of fatigue vanished from the faces of the American soldiers and they showed they were soldiers above all.

"After a few minutes of impressive silence the Japanese commander asked Wainwright if all the Filipino-American forces were ready to surrender. On failing to receive a prompt reply, the Japanese commander told Wainwright he did not want to waste any time in mere talk if his terms for unconditional surrender were not accepted. He made it clear to Wainwright that the Japanese were prepared to wipe out the American troops if they wished to continue resistance and told Wainwright frankly that he could go back and prolong the struggle if he so desired.

Demand Surrender of All.

"Wainwright replied frankly that he had come to talk surrender, whereupon the Japanese commander asked him to issue an order for all American-Filipino troops in the Philippines to lay down their arms.

"Wainwright informed the Japanese commander that this was rather hard for him to carry out, as the Filipino-American forces, tho technically under his supreme command, were scattered thruout the islands, and there was a possibility that they would not obey his orders to the letter.

"Wainwright, however, promised that the entire Filipino-American forces on Corregidor as well as on the islands in Manila bay would surrender according to his orders.

"The Japanese commander finally consented to accept Wainwright's offer as a result of which fighting was brought to an end on Corregidor Island."

Describe Naval Action.

In another story the same Tokio newspaper said that two United States submarines and four patrol vessels put up a fight to prevent the Japanese landing on Corregidor in Manila bay May 6, and seriously damaged many of the Japanese fishing boats used to transport troops and war equipment across the narrow strait.

Twenty-four United States war vessels, including gunboats, patrol vessels, and speedboats, were captured at San José, the Corregidor naval base, the newspaper asserted.

FLY DUTCH FLAG ON U. S. WARSHIP TO HONOR HEROES

An Eastern United States Coast Port, May 10 (AP).—The flag of the Netherlands was raised temporarily above a mighty new American man o' war today as American and Dutch fighting men jointly honored fallen united nations heroes in the South Pacific.

The ceremony symbolized Dutch-American friendship on this second anniversary of Hitler's invasion of Holland.

Dr. Alexander Loudon, Dutch minister to the United States, told American officers and men here that the Dutch "stand in gratitude and humility to honor the heroes of Guam, Wake Island, Bataan, Corregidor, and now the Coral sea."

NEWS SUMMARY

of the Tribune
(And Historical Scrap Book)
Monday, May 11, 1942.

WAR SITUATION.
Terse review of fighting news appears on page 1, column 2.

FOREIGN.
We'll use gas, too, Churchill warns Germans. Page 1.
Photos depict 500 planes in Coral sea fight. Page 1.
Reds infiltrate Canadian army, officials reveal. Page 3.
Admirals meet at Martinique on U. S. demands. Page 3.
Nazis aim war of nerves at France and Sweden. Page 5.

LOCAL.
Czecho-Slovak Americans in common aim: Beat Hitler. Page 1.
Push attacks on Japanese first, Methodist bishop warns. Page 2.
War bond pledge campaign will open tonight. Page 3.
Shoe repairers map plan to give Japs the boot. Page 7.
Army ordnance pours out guns on lavish scale. Page 7.
Charles W. Chase, president of surface lines, dies. Page 14.
Deaths and obituaries. Page 14.

WASHINGTON.
Coal rationing probable, Nelson warns; urges big supply. Page 1.
Congress to get bill for enforced savings. Page 1.
War costing U. S. more than total expenses since 1789. Page 1.
War workers have right to truth, says Brooks. Page 3.
Reveals Knox opposes medal for Negro hero. Page 4.
India becoming Pacific arsenal, vital to allies. Page 6.

CARTOONS.
Little Orphan Annie, page 14; Dick Tracy, page 15; Gasoline Alley, page 18; Winnie Winkle, page 18; Harold Teen, page 19; Smitty, page 19; Moon Mullins, page 21; Smilin' Jack, page 22; The Gumps, page 23; Terry and the Pirates, page 24.

DOMESTIC.
Joseph M. Weber, half of famous team, dies. Page 14.

EDITORIALS.
Warning from Canada; Coördinating the Fund Drives; Somebody Else, Not Me; Living Off the Fat; Eyes for the Fleet; Mr. Nash's Personal Statesman; Neutral Argentina. Page 12.

SPORTS.
Cubs beat Pirates, 4 to 2; then lose, 3 to 2. Page 21.
Sox lose to Browns, 5 to 2; then triumph, 9 to 7. Page 21.
St. George High wins Loras college prep relays. Page 23.
Dodgers chase Carl Hubbell and beat Giants, 5 to 3. Page 24.
Philadelphia Athletics beat Boston Red Sox in double header. Page 24.

FEATURES.
Radio page. Page 10.
The Inquiring Camera Girl. Page 7.
Crossword puzzle. Page 15.
Friend of the Yanks. Page 15.
White Collar Girl. Page 16.
Society. Page 17.
Women in War Work. Page 17.
Movie review. Page 17.
Front Views and Profiles. Page 17.
Day by Day on the Farm. Page 25.

COMMERCE AND FINANCE.
Vast unused stockpile of aluminum is disclosed. Page 25.
Investigation of copper wastage will be resumed today. Page 25.
Celanese corporation reports profit gain in first quarter. Page 25.
Third of 1941 corn crop used in war effort in three months. Page 25.
OPA directors study plan to police price ceilings. Page 25.
Want ad index. Page 26.

PUSH ATTACKS ON JAPS FIRST, BISHOP WARNS

Methodist Church Official Speaks at N. U.

Conquest of Japan is far more important to the world than beating the Nazis into submission in Europe and the Pacific area is the most critical theater of war, according to Bishop Edwin F. Lee, who recently returned from Singapore, where he was head of the Methodist church in the far east. He spoke yesterday at a vesper service in Lutkin hall, on the Evanston campus of Northwestern university.

Bishop Lee spent 30 years in the far east in close relationship with the natives of Java, the Philippines, Malaya, and Singapore. He escaped from Singapore just before its fall to the Japanese. He was graduated from Northwestern in 1909.

Warns Against Jap Control.

"I recognize," he said, "the judgment of men with whom I must take issue, who have said the most important war emphasis must be the defeat of the Nazi government in Europe. There is no question but that the dislocation of life in Europe is a serious thing for the world at large. Yet, I am confident a careful survey of the world situation will reveal that it would be more disastrous for the world at large, including America, to have the Japanese gain control of the masses in the orient than it would for the Nazis to control the continent of Europe.

"Europe has for several decades been sharply on the decline. There is enough spirit of revolt thruout Europe to make it difficult for any nation to control the 300 million in that region for a long period of time. Attempt to imagine the capacity of disaster to the world the Japanese would inflict if they were to gain control of the lives and fortunes of the billion people in the wide orient.

Would Regiment Man Power.

"It would be possible for a long period of years for them to regiment the man power of wide groups in that area in such a way that there could be no peace without submissions for large sections of the world, including the United States.

"America's page in the current history of the orient is to rewrite the great heritage which has been ours; to share with humanity to the ends of the earth the blessings of Christian democracy. Here men live and let live. Here men recognize each other as brothers because they honor and revere a common Heavenly Father."

SEE BOY DROWN THRU FENCE.

Trenton, N. J., May 10 [AP].—Harry Berger, 11 years old, drowned in a 10 foot deep factory pit today in plain sight of two men would could have rescued him but were prevented by a high fence topped with barbed wire.

Japs Quit—That Means an Allied Victory, Turkey Told

ISTANBUL, Turkey, May 9 [Delayed] — (AP). — The official Turkish radio told its listeners tonight the fact that the Japanese broke off action in the Coral sea battle "makes it clear that the allies won a victory."

INVENTORS
WE'RE LOOKING FOR YOU!
If you have any practical ideas for toys, novelties or other interesting and useful gadgets that can be made from paper or wood, a client of ours would like to talk to you about them. Priorities on metals and other materials are compelling manufacturers in these lines to develop new items. You may have an idea that's worth big money. Write or come in and see
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Special Today—FRIED FILET OF SOLE LUNCHEON 55c
Includes: Soup, Dessert and Beverage

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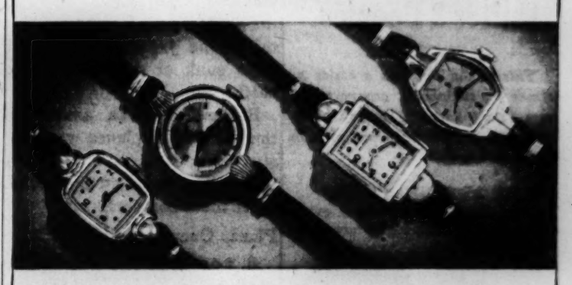
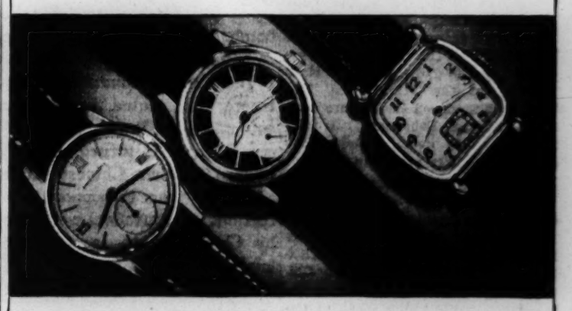


for HER GRADUATION Gift
She will treasure a watch that is styled to the future—our watches have been selected for just such fine lasting design
from the left
Hamilton, 17 jewel, 14kt. yellow gold $60.50
Swiss, 17 jewel, 14kt. red gold $38.50
Hamilton, 17 jewel, red or yellow gold filled $49.50
Swiss, 17 jewel, 14kt. red gold $33



for HIS GRADUATION Gift
A watch he will be proud of in years to come—our watches for men offer great variety in style and price
from the left
Swiss, 17 jewel, 14kt. yellow gold $46.20
Swiss, 15 jewel, stainless steel, waterproof $27.50
Hamilton, 17 jewel, gold filled, gold figured dial $44
PRICES INCLUDE FEDERAL TAX
also at 1636 ORRINGTON • EVANSTON

Easy Going!

You'll love this favorite of the fairways . . . a trim, light weight golf oxford built to VL&A's own game-tested ideas of perfect comfort and service. Replaceable spikes.
Brown calfskin, $12.50
White buckskin, brown or blue trim. . . $13.50
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COTTONS AND LINENS BY THE YARD . .
WEARABLE, WONDERFUL, WEE-PRICED

Colorful Ginghams — Brave plaids, bright checks to march crisply through the hottest summer weather. Especially suitable for afternoon and sports wear. Grand values . . . a wide color range. 36 inches wide. 68c yard

Cotton Chambrays — Your pet "little girl fabric" comes of age. Matching stripes and plain in a huge color range . . . perfect for urban tailleurs. 36 inches wide. 75c yard

Printed Piques—Nothing so cool and starchy looking as pique . . . nothing so feminine when it's floral printed. Preshrunk (1% residual shrinkage). Grand for every occasion from tennis to dancing. 36 inches wide. $1 yard

Irish Linen—Favorite for your summer wardrobe . . . because it's remarkably crease-resisting. You'll love it for suits, for slacks. Pastel or bright colors. 36 inches wide. $1.50 yard

Second Floor, South, State—Also Evanston and Oak Park
NATIONAL COTTON WEEK—May 15 through May 23

THE NEIGHBORS — By George Clark

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
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"Don't expect to see any headlines about me right away. They'll want me to fool around in a training camp awhile before they turn me loose on the enemy!"

A booklet containing more than 125 of George Clark's cartoons, The Neighbors, is now available. Price, 10 cents; by mail, 12 cents. On sale at The Chicago Tribune Public Service offices, 1 South Dearborn street and Tribune Tower.

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ADMIRALS MEET AT MARTINIQUE ON U. S. DEMANDS

Laval Sends Instructions to Ambassador.

BY DAVID DARRAH.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

VICHY, France, May 10.—President Pierre Laval's government tonight issued a brief statement saying that the United States had laid down new exactions about control of the French islands of Martinique, Guadeloupe, and others of the West Indies group.

Adm. John H. Hoover.

The statement, without specifying what the American exactions were, said that Adm. Georges Robert, French high commissioner for the islands, had just been visited by Adm. John H. Hoover, United States commanding naval officer on the Caribbean sea front, who "formulated, in the name of his government, certain demands tending to modify the present status of the French West Indies."

The statement added that "the existing status of the French West Indies results from assurances exchanged during the last few months between the American and French governments."

Sends Orders to Envoy.

It was added that Laval had sent fresh instructions to Ambassador Gaston Henry-Haye in Washington on the Vichy government's attitude. Laval also conferred with S. Pinkney Tuck, American chargé d'affaires in Vichy.

The affair did not seem tonight to be likely to result in any aggravated relationship between the United States and France. An agreement was considered likely. Gratification was expressed that Washington's dealings with the French West Indies had not been like those employed in the seizure of Madagascar.

Protest Will Fail.

Washington, D. C., May 10 (AP).—The negotiations opened between the United States and the French high commissioner in Martinique threw a new strain today on the already tenuous relations between this country and the Pierre Laval régime of Vichy.

At the state department it was said nothing was known of any move by French Ambassador Henry-Haye to take up the matter with the department. There was ample evidence that any protest Vichy might make would receive little attention.

The state department, in announcing last night the beginning of the conferences at Martinique, pointed out that this government was dealing exclusively with Adm. Georges Robert, the high commissioner there, as the "ultimate governing authority" for the French possessions in the Caribbean and French Guiana. The department took pains to refer to the "collaboration policy of Monsieur Laval."

Expect Report Today.

Officials indicated a report was expected tomorrow from the American mission, Adm. John H. Hoover and Samuel Reber of the state department.

[*Adm. Hoover returned temporarily to San Juan, Puerto Rico, from Martinique Sunday afternoon, a San Juan dispatch said, and indicated that his initial lengthy conference with Adm. Robert had been pleasant. Hoover was the guest of the French at an official luncheon. Hoover said the substance of his conversations had been sent to Washington.*]

It was learned that a special Pan-American commission was created a month ago to act as a governing power in event the necessity arose for occupying Martinique.

At Military Wedding Ceremony

Corp. Quentin F. Patterson and his bride leaving St. Anselm's church yesterday.

Fort Bragg Soldier

Military pomp marked a colored wedding at St. Anselm's Catholic church yesterday when Miss Lillian Carr, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ogen G. Carr, was married to Corp. Quentin F. Patterson. Corp. Patterson is stationed at Fort Bragg, N. C.

SAILORS FORGET DEATH IN BATTLE, CHICAGOAN SAYS

You don't think about dying or the ship going down when Japanese bombs are dropping all around and water is pouring thru gaping holes. You just keep working like mad, pumping or bailing to keep the ship afloat.

That is what Robert J. Wesley, 25 years old, boatswain's mate, on the light cruiser Marblehead recalled of his experience when the vessel was attacked last Feb. 4 in Macassar strait. The warship limped into an eastern port recently after a 13,000 mile voyage which took three months.

Wesley returned to Chicago yesterday after a three year absence. He is spending his 30 day leave with his father, Sam Wesley, a locomotive engineer for the Pennsylvania railroad. The sailor was accompanied by a shipmate, Frank E. Bloberger, 23, also a boatswain's mate of Portland, Ore.

"After a shave and a bath, we're going to rest, but tomorrow and after that we're going to make up for all the lost time," Wesley declared. "We're out for some fun."

$625 IN WALLET AWAITS OWNER—THE REAL OWNER

Miss Julia Makie of 4649 Woodlawn avenue found a wallet containing $625 in the Illinois Central station at Randolph street last night. As soon as she got off her train at 53d street she took the money to the Hyde Park police station.

Police telephoned the Central station, where Joe Zambi of 3235 Michigan avenue, Indiana Harbor, had reported losing the wallet. But he thought there was only $600 in it. Miss Makie, who is 25 years old, said she'd see that he gets the $625.

Honesty story? Half of it. If you don't want to be disillusioned, read no further. A moment after Miss Makie picked up the wallet, a man approached and claimed it. Miss Makie asked him his name. It wasn't the name on the identification card. The claimant fled.

WAR BOND DRIVE OPENS TONIGHT; BAN PRESSURE

Minute Men Will Use Simple Appeal.

The high pressure selling technique of wedging a toe into an unwilling doorway and unleashing a flood of glib words has been banned from the war bond pledge campaign which starts at 6 p. m. today.

The 200,000 volunteer Minute Men who will make a house to house canvass thruout the state each night thru Wednesday seeking promises to buy war savings bonds will make a simple appeal—the need for funds to finance the war.

High Pressure's Out.

"The Minute Men will represent Uncle Sam, but there will be no high pressure tactics or compulsion," said Norman B. Collins, state administrator of the war savings staff. "Their job is to explain the need for and the use of the money.

"Open your home to the volunteers and treat them as friends and neighbors. They are coming in your interest, in the interest of your own soldier sons, and in the interest of our nation to preserve the American way of life.

"Invest as much as you can, but make it at least 10 per cent of your income. The money so used is an investment, returnable with a good rate of interest. Help us meet our quota, and don't let Uncle Sam down."

The May war bond sales quota for Illinois is $49,300,000, of which Cook county's share is $38,136,600 and Chicago's $31,915,380. The quota increases 20 per cent in June and another 20 per cent in July, making an ultimate monthly average of approximately 81 million dollars thereafter.

Given Final Instructions.

The Minute Men will work from 6 to 9 p. m. each of the three nights. They received final instructions yesterday. They will be identified by special celluloid badges worded, "Official Defense Savings Minute Man," and will leave stickers reading, "We are buying United States war bonds and stamps."

Collins emphasized that the pledge does not involve any additional obligation. The purpose of the canvass is to determine how many war bonds and stamps Illinois can be expected to buy each month, he said. No sales will be made by the Minute Men.

Upon the success of the voluntary purchase campaign depends whether the government will be forced to make this form of war financing compulsory, it has been indicated.

REDS INFILTRATE CANADIAN ARMY, OFFICIALS STATE

Colonel Warns People of Communist Problem.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

MONTREAL, Que., May 10.—Canadians have been warned of efforts by communist agents to work their way into the ranks of the dominion's armed forces. The warning came from Lieut. Col. James Mess, director of army recruiting for Canada.

Speaking Wednesday before the Canadian club of Saskatoon, Sask., Col. Mess said, "I wonder how many of you realize that we have a Communist problem today. Communism is one of the problems facing Canadians right now."

Content to Sit Back.

Col. Mess said he was bringing the matter up "in order that you [the Canadian people] may be warned." He added that too many people were content to sit back and "wait for orders" instead of taking the initiative.

Official sources in Montreal subsequently were reported to have estimated that four or five Communists had found their way into practically every battalion.

Col. Mess said communism became quite active in the dominion a year ago, with the initial line of action framed by party members being to gain the confidence of the dominion's population and to infiltrate into the Canadian army.

Hold Patriotic Rallies.

"They started with a Red Cross rally," he stated. "It was quite a success. Then they began a recruiting rally, followed by conducting a number of demonstrations of loyalty. Unfortunately, along with these worthy enterprises came demands for release of anti-Fascists."

The Communist party program, Col. Mess held, included the selection of numbers of volunteers who joined up in the different arms of the fighting forces as nuclei.

Lord Beaverbrook Burned Out of His Third Home

LONDON, May 10 (AP).—The country home of Lord Beaverbrook, "Cherkley Court," near Leatherhead, Surrey, was extensively damaged by fire today. The publisher himself discovered the flames and superintended the removal of belongings. His London home, "Stornoway House," was destroyed by a heavy explosive bomb, and the London flat he subsequently occupied was set afire.

WORKERS HAVE RIGHT TO TRUTH ON WAR: BROOKS

Warns Against Cloak for Inefficiency.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Buffalo, N. Y., May 10.—Sen. Wayland Brooks [R., Ill.] told a gathering of war workers today that they have the right to demand truth from the government on the progress of the war effort and the same degree of efficiency in its management as that obtained in war production plants.

"We must guard in times like these against inefficiencies being covered up thru censorship of the news, against incompetencies being hidden under the screen of forbidden news, and against extravagance and waste under the simple guise of war effort," Brooks said.

He addressed more than 1,000 employés of the Farrel-Birmingham company and their families on the occasion of the plant's receiving the navy's "E" award for excellence in producing war materials for the navy and the maritime commission.

Termed Proof of Ability.

"You have the right to demand the same excellence and efficiency that you have demonstrated here in the handling of the war effort, for you have proof that you have done your excellent part," he said.

"This is a war where the supply lines are more distant and more difficult than in any war in which our nation has engaged. This is a war of gallant men and efficient machines. This is a war of transportation and supplies.

"You have started well. You have set an example for yourselves and your fellow craftsmen and your country. It is from the mind and hands and facilities such as you possess that the mechanized forces will be made available for the winning of the war and the continuance of freedom. I congratulate you."

Recalls World War Service.

Sen. Brooks recalled his service in the World war, during which he was wounded in action and decorated for gallantry, and said: "I know how much it means to the young man ordered by his government thousands of miles from home to know that the people at home are giving their honest best in furnishing him with the weapons, the facilities, and the supplies necessary for his victory.

"The devotion, the valor, and the daring and dashing courage of our American men in the armed forces on land, on sea, underneath the sea, and in the air never has and never will be challenged.

"The spirit of free men, fighting for their homes, for their loved ones, for their country and the ideals it represents, will ever write a more glorious page of gallantry."

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by men who like distinction in their sports clothes

PONY EXPRESS LEISURE SHIRTS

with saddle-bag pockets and hand whip-stitching

The rip snortin', colorful Old West inspired the styling of this spirited new shirt. Loaf in it! Play in it! It'll corral a lot of compliments. Rayon in natural, buckskin, palomino tan and prairie blue. $5. Gabardine of rayon and wool in buckskin, palomino tan, gulch green, and saddlepouch brown. $7.50. Small, medium, large and extra-large.

Fifth Floor

SAVE ½ the cost of Dance Lessons!

Annual "2 for 1" dance rates in effect for a short time!

• If you have trouble dancing with your husband, wife or friend—you'll both want to take advantage of the annual 2 for 1 rates at the Arthur Murray Studios. Now, any two persons *(beginners or advanced)* can learn to dance *together* and save 50% on rates. You'll really enjoy learning the Rumba, Tango, Fox Trot or Waltz. Lessons are grand fun and a marvelous way to keep fit! Enroll *today* before low rates are withdrawn. Studios open daily until 10 P. M. for visitors.

ARTHUR MURRAY

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North Shore Hotel, Evanston

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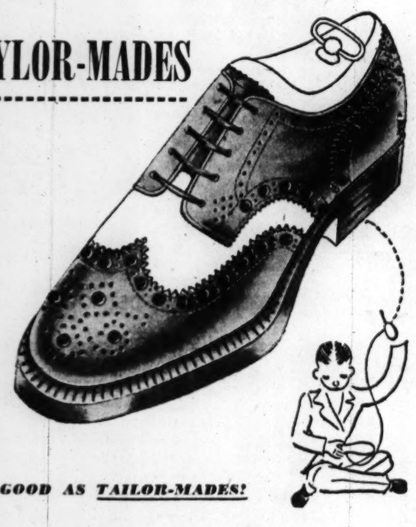

ARE GOOD AS TAILOR-MADES!

$8.50

NO HIGH CEILING TO THIS LOW PRICE!

You'd almost bet these shoes were made by hand, that it took months to do *one* pair! That's how perfectly they fit and take hard wear—how well they're styled. Note, too, the comfort of the O-SO-EZ-E patented innersole. Sketched: blucher wing-tip in summer-cool white buck with antique brown calf.

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Your Charge Account Invited

Stetson SHOE SHOP

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You can't Save Money to contribute to Victory

Unless you *make* money

AND you aren't so likely to make money unless your appearance creates the successful kind of impression that inspires confidence in the people with whom you want to do business.

Our WALTER MORTON clothes will open doors for you . . get you a respectful hearing . . help you to meet current demands and obligations.

Moreover, because they're tailored better than other ready to wear clothes . . they'll withstand better . . *and longer* . . today's strenuous, stepped-up activity . . and actually *reduce* your clothing purchases. This isn't just conversation . . you only have to try our clothes to prove it for yourself.

WALTER MORTON *clothes from* $65

Other well tailored clothes from $45

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Also in Detroit

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* The very same famous Evans' designers who create our renowned originals will take your "dated" fur coat and transform it into a glamorous new coat, jacket or cape by the magic at their fingertips.

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..... Relationship.....
First Name Middle Name Last Name

Applicant's Signature..... Sign in Own Handwriting

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Form A2735—2-42

WE'LL USE GAS, TOO, CHURCHILL WARNS HITLER

Predicts Air Power Will Blast Japs.

[Continued from first page.]

tiously but at the same time resolutely into the future.

"The tremendous period thru which we have passed has certainly been full of anxieties and exertions. It has been marked by many misfortunes and disappointments.

"At this time two years ago the Germans were beating down Holland and Belgium by unprovoked, brutal, merciless aggression and very soon there came upon us the total defeat of France and the fatal surrender of the men of Bordeaux.

Struck at Dying France.

"Mussolini, the Italian miscalculator, thought he saw his chance of a cheap and easy triumph of rich plunder. He struck in the back a dying France and at what he believed was a doomed Britain. All the world, even our best friends, thought our end had come.

"It fell to me to express the sentiments and resolves of the British nation in that supreme crisis of its life. That was an honor far beyond any dreams or ambitions I had nursed, and one that cannot be taken away.

"For a whole year after the fall of France we stood alone, keeping the flag of freedom flying and the hopes of the world alive.

"We conquered the Italian empire. We destroyed or captured almost all of Mussolini's African army. We liberated Abyssinia [Ethiopia]. We have so far successfully protected Palestine, Syria, Persia [Iran] and Iraq from German designs. We suffered grievous reverses in going to the aid of the heroic Greeks. We bore unflinchingly many heavy blows abroad, and still more in our cities at home.

Cheered by United States.

"And all this time, cheered and helped by President Roosevelt and the United States, we stood alone, neither faltering nor flagging.

"Where are we now?

"Can any one doubt if we, worthy of it as we shall be, will have our future in our hands? As in the last war, we are moving thru many reverses and defeats to complete and final victory. We have only to endure and persevere to conquer. Now we are no longer unarmed. We are well armed.

"Now we are not alone. We have mighty allies. There can only be one end. When it will come, or how it will come, I cannot tell.

"As has happened before in our island's history, by remaining steadfast and unyielding—stubborn if you will—against a continental tyrant, we reached a moment when the tyrant made a fatal blunder.

Hitler Makes Mistakes.

"Even Hitler makes mistakes sometimes. In June last, without the slightest provocation and in breach of a pact of nonaggression, he invaded the lands of the Russian people.

"At the time he had the strongest army in the world, trained in war, flushed with incredible, unbroken success and equipped with limitless munitions and the most modern weapons. He also had secured to himself the advantages of surprise and treachery.

"The Russians under their warrior chief, [Josef] Stalin, sustained losses which no other country or government ever has borne in so short a time and lived. But they, like us, were resolved never to give in. They poured out their blood upon their native soil. They kept their faces to the foe.

"From the very first day when they were attacked, when no one could tell how things would go, we made a brotherhood with them and a solemn compact to destroy Nazidom and all its works.

"Then Hitler made his second grand blunder. He forgot about the winter. There is a winter, you know, in Russia.

Forgot About Winter.

"For a good many months the temperature is apt to fall very low. There is snow, and all that. Hitler forgot about this Russian winter. He must have been very loosely educated. We all heard about it at school, but he forgot it.

"I never made such a bad mistake as that. So the winter came and fell upon his ill-clad armies and with the winter came the valiant Russian counterattacks.

"No one can say with certainty how many millions of Germans already have perished in Russia and its snows—certainly more than were killed in the whole four and a quarter years of the last war.

"So besotted is this man in his lust for blood and conquest, so blasting is the power he wields over the lives of Germans, that he even blurted out the other day that his armies would be better clothed and his locomotives better prepared for their second winter in Russia than they were for the first. There was an admission about the length of the war that struck a chill into German hearts as cold as the icy winds of Russia.

"Certain it is that the Russian armies are stronger than they were last year, that they have learned by hard experience to fight the Germans in the field, that they are well equipped and their constancy and courage unquenched.

"That is what is in front of Hitler.

"He leaves behind him a Europe starving and in chains, a Europe in which his execution squads are busy in a dozen countries every day, a Europe which has learned to hate the Nazi name as no name ever has been hated in the history of mankind, a Europe ripe for revolt whenever opportunity comes.

Bombing Drive on Germany.

"But this is not all he left behind. We are on his tracks, and so is the United States. Already the royal air force has set about him. A British and presently an American bombing offensive against Germany will be one of the principal features in this year's World war.

"Now is the time to use our increasingly superior air strength to strike hard and continually at the home front in the Germany from which so much evil has leaped out upon the world and which is the foundation of the whole enormous German invasion of Russia.

"Now, while the German armies will be bleeding and burning up their strength against the 2,000 mile Russian line and when news of casualties by the hundreds of thousands is streaming back to the German reich. Now is the time to bring home to the German people the wickedness of their rulers by destroying under their very eyes the factories and seaports on which their war effort depends.

Appeal to Public Opinion.

"German propaganda has been appealing to British public opinion to put a stop to these severe forms of warfare.

"Herr Hitler himself has not taken at all kindly to this treatment and he has been good enough to mingle terrible threats with his whinings.

"Herr Hitler has even called into question the humanity of these grim developments of war. What a pity this conversion did not take place before he bombed Warsaw or massacred 20,000 Dutch folk in defenseless Rotterdam or wreaked his cruel vengeance upon the open city of Belgrade.

"In those days he used to boast that for every ton of bombs we dropped on Germany he would drop 10 times or even a hundred times as many on Britain. But now it is the other way round. We are in position to carry into Germany many times the tonnage of high explosives which he can send here. The accuracy of our bombing has nearly doubled and with continued practice I expect it will improve still more.

British Losses Smaller.

"Moreover, at the same time our methods of dealing with his raiders over here have more than repaid the immense care and science bestowed upon them and the very large scale upon which they are applied.

"During April we destroyed about one-tenth of all raiding aircraft which assailed our island, whereas, acting on a scale several times as big, the losses we have suffered have been proportionately far smaller. You will remember how German propaganda films, thinking to terrorize neutral countries and glorying in their devastating violence, were wont to show rows of great German bombers being loaded up with bombs, then casting showers of bombs down upon defenseless towns and villages, choking them in smoke and flame.

"All this was represented to neutral countries as the German way of making war. All this was intended to make the world believe resistance to German will was impossible and subjugation and slavery was the safest and easiest road.

"Those days are gone. We have a long list of German cities in which vital industries of the German war machine are established. All these it will be our stern duty to deal with as we have already dealt with Luebeck, with Rostock, and a half dozen important places.

Find Time for Repentance.

"The civil population of Germany have, however, an easy way of escape from these severities. All they have to do is to leave cities where munition work is being carried on, abandon their work, and go out into the fields and watch the home fires burning from a distance.

"In this way they may find time for meditation and repentance. There they may remember the millions of Russian women and children they have driven out to perish in snows and mass executions of peasantry and prisoners of war which in varying scales they are inflicting upon so many of the ancient and famous peoples of Europe.

"There they may remember that it is the villainous Hitlerite régime which is responsible for dragging Germany thru misery and slaughter to ultimate ruin. And the tyrant's overthrow is the first step to world liberation.

"We now wait in what is a stormy lull, but still a lull before the hurricane bursts again in its fullest fury on the Russian front. We cannot tell when it will begin.

Salutes Russian Armies.

"We have not so far seen any evidence of those great concentrations of German masses which usually precede their large scale offensive. They may have been successfully concealed or may not yet have been launched eastward, but it is now May 10, and days are passing. We send our salutations to the Russian armies, and we hope that the thousands of tanks and airplanes which have been carried to their aid from Britain and America will be a useful contribution to their own magnificently developed munitions resources.

"There, however, is one serious matter which I must mention to you. The soviet government have expressed to us the view that the Germans in the desperation of their assault may make use of poison gas against the armies and people of Russia. We are ourselves firmly resolved not to use this odious weapon unless it is used first by the Germans. Knowing our Hun, however, we have not neglected to make preparations on a formidable scale.

"I wish to make it plain that we shall treat the unprovoked use of poison gas against our Russian ally exactly as if it were used against ourselves, and if we are satisfied that this new outrage has been committed by Hitler we will use our great and growing air superiority in the west to carry gas warfare on the largest possible scale far and wide against military objectives in Germany.

"Meanwhile our deliveries of tanks, aircraft, and munitions to Russia from Britain and the United States continue upon a full scale. We have the duty of escorting convoys to their destination and our sailors and merchant seamen face the fearful storms of the arctic circle, lurking U-boats, and shore based aircraft, as well as attacks by German destroyers and surface craft with their customary steadfastness and faithful courage.

Speaks of Second Front.

"So far, tho not without some loss both to supply ships and their escorts, every convoy has successfully fought its way thru, and we intend to persevere and fight it out on this northern route to the utmost of our strength.

"Is there anything else we can do to take the weight off Russia? We are urged from many quarters to invade the continent of Europe and so form a second front.

"Naturally I shall not disclose what our intentions are but there is one thing I will say. I welcome the militant, aggressive spirit of the British nation, so strongly shared across the Atlantic ocean. Is it not far better that in the 32d month of this hard war we should find this general desire to come to the closest grips with the enemy than that there should be any signs of war weariness?

"This week two islands have been in our minds. One is very large, the other very small—Madagascar and Malta.

Precautions in Madagascar.

"We have found it necessary to take precautions to prevent Madagascar falling into enemy hands by some dishonorable and feeble drifting or connivance by Vichy like that which injured us so much in Indo-China. It is three months since the decision was taken and more than two months since the expedition left these shores.

"Its first task was to secure the splendid harbor of Diego Suarez, which, if it had fallen into Japanese hands, might have paralyzed all our communications with India and the middle east. While troops were on the sea I must tell you I felt a shiver every time I saw the word 'Madagascar' in the newspapers. All these articles, with diagrams and measured maps showing how very important it was for us to take Madagascar and forestall the Japanese and be first for once, filled me with apprehension.

No Question of Leakage.

"There was no question of leakage or a breach of confidence.

"As they say, great minds think alike, but shrewd surmise may be as dangerous as leakage, and it was with considerable relief that I learned that the difficulties of our soldiers and their losses had not been aggravated and that the operation had been swiftly and effectually carried out.

"We hold these places in trust for that gallant France which we have known and marched with and whose restoration to her place among great powers of the world is indispensable to the future of Europe. Madagascar rests under safeguard of the united nations. Vichy, in the grip of the Germans, has been made to bluster. The France that rose at St. Nazaire [during a commando raid], and will one day rise in indescribable fury against the Nazis, understands.

"A smaller island is Malta, a tiny rock of history and romance. Today we welcome back to our shores Gen. Dobbie [Maj. Gen. Sir William George Shedden Dobbie], for nearly two years the heroic defender of Malta. The burden which he has borne so honorably for so long entitles him to release and repose.

Praises Lord Gort.

"In Lord Gort [Dobbie's successor] we have a new impulse. His work at Gibraltar has been of the highest order. It was not his fault that our armies did not have their chance in France. He is a grand fighter. For the moment the terrific air attack on Malta has slackened. It looks as if a lot of enemy air craft had moved eastward. If so, this supreme air battle for Malta upon which the enemy have concentrated such immense preponderance of strength, and for which they have sacrificed so many of those aircraft which they now have to count more carefully, will have been definitely won.

"But other perils remain and I know of no man in the British empire to whom I would sooner entrust combating and beating down of those perils than Lord Gort.

"If we look back today over the course of the war as it has so far unfolded we can see that it seems to divide itself into four very clearly defined chapters.

"The first ended with the overrunning by the Nazis of western Europe and the fall of France. The second chapter, Britain alone, ended with Hitler's attack upon Russia. I would call the third chapter which then began 'the Russian glory.' May it long continue. The fourth chapter opened at Pearl Harbor when the military party in Japan treacherously attacked the United States and Great Britain in the far east. That is where we are now.

"The aggression of Italy in 1940 had carried war from Europe to Africa. The aggression of Japan has involved all Asia and in one way or another has drawn in or will draw in the whole of the American continent. Thus the struggle has become world-wide and the fate of all states and nations and their future is at stake.

"This latest chapter of 'universal war' confronts us with many difficulties and immense complications. But is there any thoughtful sensible person who cannot see how vastly and decisively the awful balances have turned to the advantage of the cause of freedom?

"The Japanese, taking advantage of the fact that the United States had striven for so long to keep the peace, have seized more easily and more quickly than they expected their lands of booty and desire in the East Indian archipelago. Henceforward they will find resistance stiffening on all their widely spread fronts.

"They can ill afford losses such as they have sustained in the naval action of the Coral seas. So far we have no detailed account but if only from the lies the Japanese themselves have felt compelled to tell of sinkings of battleships of the Warspite class it is obvious that a most vigorous and successful battle has been fought by United States and Australian forces.

"Japanese war lords cannot be indifferent to the losses of aircraft inflicted upon them at so many points and particularly off the northern coasts of Australia and in their repulse at Colombo and Trincomalee [in Ceylon].

"At the start the pent up, saved up resources of Japan were bound to prevail in the far eastern theater. But the strength of United States expressed in units of modern war power—actual and potential—is alone many times greater than the power of Japan.

"And we also will make our contribution to the final defeat and punishment of this ambitious and greedy nation.

Message of Good Cheer.

"Time will, however, be needed before the true strengths on either side of the eastern war become manifest.

"I am not prone to make predictions, but I have no doubt tonight that British and American sea power will grip and hold the Japanese and that overwhelming air power, supported by covering military operations, will lay them low.

"This would come to pass very much sooner should anything happen to Hitler and Europe.

"Therefore tonight I give you a message of good cheer. You deserve it, and the facts endorse it.

"But be it good cheer or be it bad cheer it will make no difference to us. We shall drive on to the end and do our duty, win or die.

"God helping us, we can do no other."

On Princess' 16th Birthday

[Acme Photo.]

England's royal family reviewing the grenadier guards during the 16th birthday of Princess Elizabeth. Left to right: King George, Princess Elizabeth, Queen Elizabeth, and Princess Margaret Rose.

Reveals Knox's Opposition to Medal for Heroic Negro

Washington, D. C., May 10 [Special].—Proposed legislation to award the congressional medal of honor to a Negro mess attendant who won distinction in the Pearl Harbor attack has been disapproved by Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox, the National Negro council said today.

According to Edgar G. Brown, president of the council, Knox has expressed his opposition to the award in a letter to Sen. David I. Walsh [D., Mass.], chairman of the naval affairs committee. The committee has under consideration a bill by Sen. James M. Mead [D., N. Y.], to authorize bestowal of the honor on the Negro hero.

Aided Wounded Admiral.

The Negro is Dorie Miller, 22 years old, of Waco, Tex. When Japanese bombs began to fall on his ship, he is reported to have run to the signal bridge and there to have assisted a mortally wounded admiral under heavy fire. After helping to get the admiral to shelter, he returned to the bridge, manned a machine gun which he had never been taught to use, and fired it until its ammunition ran out.

Knox's letter to Sen. Walsh, as quoted by Brown, said that Knox had already written a letter of commendation to Miller and that "in view of the recommendations of the Pacific fleet board of awards and the commander in chief of the Pacific fleet, the recognition already awarded is deemed sufficient and appropriate."

Knox also called Sen. Walsh's attention to the authority of President Roosevelt to award a congressional medal of honor to any individual.

Paper Discloses Identity.

Shortly after the Pearl Harbor attack reports were heard of the heroism of an unnamed Negro messman. An investigation by a Negro newspaper, the Pittsburgh Courier, resulted in the disclosure of Miller's identity.

Following charges that the navy department was exhibiting racial discrimination in not giving Miller adequate recognition for his exploit, Knox commended Miller "for distinguished devotion to duty, extraordinary courage and disregard of his own personal safety."

CHURCHILL HINTS 1,700,000 NAZIS KILLED IN RUSSIA

LONDON, May 10 (AP).—More than 1,773,700 Germans have been killed by the Russian armies and snows, according to Prime Minister Winston Churchill's speech today. That was the total of Germans killed in the last war as given in United States war department estimates.

"No one can say with certainty," Churchill said, "how many millions of Germans already have perished in Russia and its snows—certainly more than were killed in the whole four and a quarter years of the last war."

Total German casualties in 1914-'18 were 7,142,558. Besides the dead, 4,216,058 were wounded and 1,152,800 were missing or taken prisoners.

Russian Icebreaker Arrives in Chile; Crew Honors Hero

VALPARAISO, Chile, May 10 (AP).—The Russian icebreaker Mikoyan arrived here today. Members of the crew landed and marched to the monument of the Chilean naval hero Arturo Prat.

Chicago Daily Tribune.
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NAZI PLANES FLY NEAR U. S. ARMY IN NORTH IRELAND

No Bombs Dropped; RAF Raids France.

LONDON, May 10 (AP).—Enemy planes flew over Northern Ireland, where United States troops are stationed, this afternoon while the RAF carried on its daylight air offensive with a big raid on northern France.

A communique issued by the Northern Ireland ministry of public security and RAF headquarters said the presence of hostile planes was reported over Northern Ireland and that ground defenses went into action.

"No incidents have been reported," the communique added.

British planes swarmed over the English channel in the daylight action and observers said their formations on the return trip stretched for 20 miles up and down the coastline.

English Coast Raided.

Bad weather prevented the RAF from making another foray against Germany last night.

The Germans struck at the English coast today, diving out of the channel haze to unload bombs and to machine gun highways.

[German broadcasts said the Nazi air force attacked the southeastern English towns of Bexhill and Hastings with explosive and incendiary bombs.]

RAF sweeps over occupied France have proved that the latest models of the Spitfire plane are superior to the German air force's newest Focke Wulf-190 fighters and are the "finest all round single seater fighter at present in operation," the air ministry declared today.

Summary of Damage.

The ministry listed these results of recent RAF bombing offensive as shown by aerial photographs:

Kiel—A bomb fell thru the great assembly shed for submarines, causing heavy casualties and damage. Two bays of the angle and plate laying sheds of the Krupp Germania submarine base were destroyed by direct hits in April.

Cologne—At the Humbolt Duetz works, which produce Diesel engines for submarines, nine bays of a large multiple bay factory have been burned out and five or six smaller buildings were damaged.

Kolshoren, suburb of Cologne—two large shops in the southwest part of the Citroen motor works have been gutted and a stick of bombs fell across a railway, while many warehouses in the inland dock area of Cologne have been damaged.

Eastern end of the Ruhr—A large steel works on the south side of the Weissenburg strasse in Dortmund has been severely damaged.

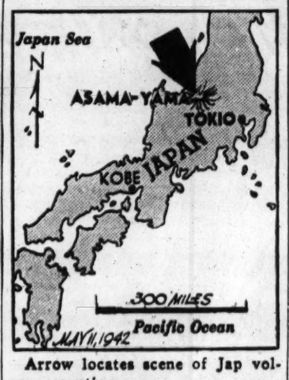
Four Lieutenants Killed in Midair Plane Collision

Valdosta, Ga., May 10 (AP).—Four flying officers, two from Moody field here, and two from Spence field at Moultrie, were killed in a midair crash near Hahira late yesterday. The Moody field public relations office listed the dead as: Second Lieutenants John Edward Harris, of Burrwood, La.; James Harold Harper, Portland, Tenn.; John W. Prinz and Gresham Redden, both of Baltimore, Md.

TWO HOTEL CLERKS ROBBED.

Howard Ivie, manager of the 1117 Dearborn apartments, last night reported to police that two of his clerks were robbed in 18 hours. They were Richard Clarkson who gave up $40 and Mrs. Elizabeth Schroyer robbed of $50.

Jap Volcano Erupts



Arrow locates scene of Jap volcano eruption.

(Picture on back page.)

BERLIN, May 10 [from German broadcasts] — (AP). — Asama-Yama, Japan's largest active volcano, 100 miles northwest of Tokio, had its greatest eruption of years last night, according to Japanese dispatches today. The extent of the damage had not yet been ascertained.

[The German controled Brussels radio, heard in London, said a thick rain of cinders covered an area of many miles and described the eruption as a "catastrophe." Asama-Yama is 8,280 feet high and has a crater three-fourths of a mile around.]

Asama-Yama is said to be the most accessible and most treacherous volcano on the main island of Japan.

After the tremendous eruption in 1783, which lasted 88 days and killed thousands of people, the volcano was comparatively quiet until 1908, when a violent eruption marked the beginning of a new period of activity.

Parties of sightseers were killed by sudden eruptions in 1911 and 1912.

NEW COMMANDER OF MALTA SWORN IN AS BOMBS FALL

VALETTA, Malta, May 10 (AP).—In a bomb punctuated ceremony, Lord Gort took the oath of office as governor and commander in chief of Malta today before a chief justice whose hand was bleeding from cuts sustained during a heavy axis raid starting a few minutes earlier.

Lord Gort was sworn in amid the ruins of a building hit in a previous raid. Bombs fell thruout the ceremony, and at one time a near hit forced high officials and service chiefs to flatten themselves on the débris strewn ground.

Maltese Scorn 10,000 Bombs.

ALEXANDRIA, Egypt, May 10 (AP).—The German air force has dropped more than 10,000 high explosive, armor piercing bombs on Malta this year, but the Nazi mass raids "never will break Malta or the spirit of its people," Capt. George W. G. Simpson, commanding officer of Britain's submarine flotilla at the island, told newspapermen today.

BRITISH BLAST 41 AXIS PLANES IN MALTA RAIDS

33 Bombers Destroyed or Damaged in 2 Days.

VALETTA, Malta, May 10 (AP).—Forty-one enemy aircraft were destroyed or damaged in raids on Malta last night and today, it was announced officially tonight.

Thirty-three of the planes were bombers. Eight were fighters.

[Rome claimed the RAF had lost 14 planes in combat over Malta.]

An official report tonight showed that as a result of air raids, 75 per cent of the property of Valetta is uninhabitable. Malta's property losses include 15,500 homes, 70 churches, 22 schools, 18 convents, and 8 hospitals.

Rout Small Axis Units.

CAIRO, Egypt, May 10 (AP).—Three more axis planes have been destroyed in the Libyan desert, the British announced officially today, while in ground fighting small axis detachments supported by tanks and artillery were routed.

Alexandria, site of the British naval base, was raided early today and 22 persons were killed and 40 wounded. An aerial bomb which hit an apartment house accounted for most of the casualties.

Air Troops Raid British.

ROME, May 10 [from Italian broadcasts]—(AP).—The news agency Stefani said today that air-borne German and Italian troops had landed at a British air base 60 miles inland from the Libyan coast in a surprise raid, effected extensive destruction and escaped safely.

The raid was said to have been made in British held Marmarica, an extensive hot desert region stretching from Bardia to El Gazala.

The raiders were said to have landed in Italian transport planes, protected by German and Italian fighter planes, and set up machine guns and anti-aircraft guns swiftly while sappers were destroying 380 big fuel containers and other war material.

[There was no confirmation of the raid in British circles.]

On the main battle front west of Tobruk, the Italian high command said there was "lively air activity and numerous positions in the rear and at Tobruk were attacked."

37 Brazilians Land Safely After Steamer Is Torpedoed

PARAMARIBO, Dutch Guiana, May 10 (AP).—Thirty-seven men from a Brazilian ship torpedoed in nearby waters were landed here today in "satisfactory" condition.

Schooner Believed Sunk by Sub.

LUNENBURG, Nova Scotia, May 10 (AP).—Shipping circles said tonight a vessel shelled to destruction by an axis U-boat on the Atlantic recently was believed to be the James E. Newsom, a four masted schooner.

NAZIS AIM WAR OF NERVES AT VICHY, SWEDEN

Hint Laval May Turn Over French Fleet.

Communications Cut

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, May 10 (AP).—Telephone communications between Sweden and Germany were interrupted for nine hours last night [a favorite trick in the Nazi war of nerves] and Berlin hinted mysteriously tonight that "good news is appearing in due time." Further explanation of the shutdown was not forthcoming. A month before the Germans launched their Russian campaign they interrupted telephone communications at least once a week over a considerable period.

LONDON, May 10 (AP).—The "blitz anniversary" of May 10 was marked today by what appeared to be a new Nazi war of nerves aimed at Sweden or France. Especially acute seemed the problem of France, faced with insistent interest of the United States in the neutrality of the island of Martinique and the question of the French fleet which Hitler wants.

Adding to the uneasiness was the unexplained cutting of telephone communication between Germany and Sweden.

The Swedish newspaper Svenska Dagbladet in an editorial suggested that Pierre Laval, Vichy chief of government, might be ready to take an unreserved stand by Hitler's side and place the large French battle fleet at his disposal.

Goering in France.

It cited, too, reports that Reichsmarshal Hermann Goering was in France and that the British navy was increasingly active off the Atlantic coast of Europe.

The report of increased British naval activity was accompanied by a statement today of Lord Strabolgi, Labor peer, that "we and the Americans are now strong enough to strike simultaneously at both the Japanese and the Germans. We are not strong enough to sit everywhere on the defensive."

Experienced observers in London believed that the united nations' actions regarding Madagascar and Martinique and the recent garrisoning by United States forces of France's New Caledonia in the Pacific may have whetted Hitler's impatience to grab the French fleet.

See No Justification.

Semi-official circles in Vichy were quoted as emphasizing that there would be no justification for American occupation of Martinique.

Evidences of precautions in Sweden were seen, with news that elaborate war games were taking place about the Swedish capital. The German radio described these as realistic air defense exercises in which a simulated bombing of the center of Stockholm was accompanied by a mock attack by parachutists.

DEMOCRACY IN PERIL IN UNITED STATES, BROOKINGS DECLARES

Washington, D. C., May 10.—The continued existence of democracy in the United States is threatened by the growing number of people dependent upon the federal government, reducing the extent of free public opinion, according to a study made public tonight by the Brookings institution.

"Democracy demands that a free public opinion shall control government," said the institution, "but the vast increase in the number of citizens who are dependent on government for their income has placed the freedom of public opinion everywhere in jeopardy.

"When the point is reached where opinion can be manipulated or bought by office holders so as to create and hold a majority, popular government is no longer operative."

Among the developments working against democracy, said the report, are expanding functions of government, increasing dependence upon governmental control, national centralization, the growth of Presidential power and declining prestige of legislative bodies.

CHICAGO DRIVE FOR USO FUNDS OPENS TONIGHT

The drive to raise 32 million dollars in the nation, including $1,749,432 in Chicago, for the 1942 activities of the United Service organizations will be launched tonight at the Stevens hotel with a dinner at which 1,500 volunteer workers will be given final instructions.

John D. Rockefeller Jr., honorary national chairman of the USO, will outline the increased needs of the recreation program for service men in an address which will be broadcast from the dinner hall over W-G-N and the Mutual Broadcasting system from 9:15 to 9:30 p. m. He made a personal contribution to the fund of $200,000.

26 Americans Arrive in Lisbon from Axis Lands

LISBON, Portugal, May 10 (AP).—The first diplomatic train bringing North and South American citizens to this port for repatriation on the Swedish liner Drottningholm arrived from Italy this afternoon after a 52 hour trip with 68 passengers. Included in the passenger list were 26 United States citizens.

LIEUT. BULKELEY WARMLY GREETED BY CHURCHGOERS

New York, May 10 (AP).—The aid given his men and himself by a Jesuit priest in the Philippines and his friendship for a pastor who is a veteran of the last war led Lieut. John D. Bulkeley, torpedo boat hero, to attend Catholic services today altho he is a Presbyterian.

With his wife, also not a Catholic, Bulkeley entered St. Teresa's Catholic church in Queens. After the mass he was recognized and surrounded by the congregation.

"I came here because I know Father Manton [the Rev. Patrick J. Manton, pastor of St. Teresa's] is a veteran of the first World war," Burkeley said. "And I came because of what a Jesuit father, the Rev. Andrew Cervini, did for my men and myself in the Philippines."

Bulkeley said Father Cervini was stationed at the island of Mindanao, where he "gave first aid to the wounded, supplied food, and turned his church into a hospital for all soldiers, Americans and Filipinos."

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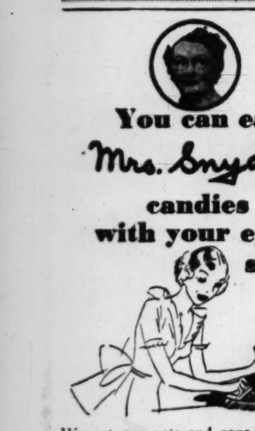
Try Chin-Ep . . . then return the empty 6-treatment jar and receive full credit of $1 toward the purchase of the $3 size! This generous trial plan for limited time. $1

MANDEL BROTHERS Toiletries—First—State



You can eat Mrs. Snyder's candies with your eyes shut

We get our pots and pans and kettles and ladles *into hot water* . . . we swish and sozzle and scrub and shine them . . . why! we get them so clean and pretty *we can't do a thing with them.* We do *those* things so Mrs. Snyder's candies may taste *even better.*

CHOCOLATE PECAN BARK, Great "slabs" of my famous chocolate chock full of crisp pecan halves. Just try it once . . . you'll be back for more.

80c per pound

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FREE ZIPPERS with Every Purchase of Slip Covers.

Set consists of 1 chair with 1 cushion and davenport with 3 cushions. Made in our own workrooms. Wide range of designs and color combinations.

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The biggest $40 worth you ever bought

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Other suits $35 to $105—other Topcoats $35 to $150

Thousands of tropical suits on our 6th floor

we suggest that you select yours while our stocks are complete

$25 to $75

MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD
State at Jackson

CZECHO-SLOVAK AMERICANS VOW TO BEAT HITLER

Win the War Spirit Keeps 2 Peoples United.

[Continued from first page.]

been adopted by all free Czecho-Slovaks all over the world. It originated here in Chicago in those days when so many people believed that the peace was saved at Munich."

Head organization is the Czecho-Slovak National Council of America, 4049 West 26th street. Its president is Prof. Jaroslav J. Zmrhal, for 21 years a district superintendent of schools. Its secretary is Joseph Martinek. Honorary president is John A. Cervenka, city purchasing agent.

Affiliated bodies are the Czech American National alliance, of which Adolph Kacer is president, Vincent Vrdsky secretary, and Mr. Cervenka, honorary president; the Slovak National alliance, headed by the Rev. J. J. Pelikan, president, and John Golosinec, secretary, and the Czech Catholic National alliance, John Voller president, the Rev. Ernest Ziska, organizer.

The national council has 400 branches thruout the country, and more than 5,000 clubs and lodges are affiliated with it. The council was formed in 1918, when the Czecho-Slovak republic was established. It has exerted great influence in South America. There are 60,000 Czecho-Slovaks in Argentina alone and 100,000 all told south of the Rio Grande. The council has been sending out news flashes from Czecho-Slovakia on news which has been coming thru in spite of Nazi censorship.

Proud of Their Influence.

"We are very proud of the influence we have had on public opinion in South America," says President Zmrhal, "in influencing it in favor of the United States and allies. South American countries have widely printed our press releases in English and Spanish, where they have ignored those from other sources. They know Czecho-Slovaks have no imperialistic aims. Czecho-Slovaks all over the world are corresponding with us, asking for advice. Czecho-Slovaks here are completely and thoroly American."

Many Czecho-Slovak organizations are in Red Cross work, defense bond campaigns, civilian defense, and other war efforts. Among others is the Czecho-Slovak Society of America, a fraternal order with James Muzik as president. It has 100 lodges in Chicago with 9,000 members. The Czech Ladies' Benevolent society, Mrs. Alzbeta Strohmayer, president, has 15,000 members in the United States, most of them in the Chicago area.

There are dozens of these organizations, all active in war enterprises. There are 250 home town clubs, formed of members born in the same town in Czecho-Slovakia.

Work for Red Cross.

Each of the three chief organizations has Red Cross units. In Chicago and suburbs are 22 units of Bohemian women who make house to house canvasses for Red Cross funds. Large numbers of Slovak and Czech women have given blood for the plasma banks. Red Cross units, formed during the first World war, in many instances, have been active ever since, in peacetime and in war.

Enlistments have been high. Air service is the most popular branch in which enrollment is sought. Leaders in the group claim that a higher percentage of physically fit among the drafted men is found among Czecho-Slovaks than in most other groups. This is attributed to the Sokols, named after the falcon, a bird which by its swiftness and energy symbolizes the active, vigorous Spartan life.

In the Sokol gymnastic system, mass exercises for the development of sound bodies is the idea rather than super-development of individual athletes. One group, from which 17 enlisted, reports that within a few weeks word was received that each of the 17 had become corporals or sergeants, because of their physical setup and the drills they had received as boys. In 1918 when the Czechs and Slovaks shook off Austrian rule, it was accomplished largely thru the Sokols in Czecho-Slovakia.

National Headquarters Here.

The American Sokol association, 2345 South Kedzie avenue, is the national organization of Czech Sokols. Charles Prchal is the president. Head of the Chicago district is Adolph Kacer.

In the production of instruments and materials of war, Czecho-Slovaks play an important part. Many are skilled mechanics, artisans, precision workers. They are in the factories turning out tanks, engines and guns. Many are expert tool and die makers. Many others, tailors, are making uniforms.

The Czecho-Slovaks are great home lovers. Leaders say 65 per cent of the families own their homes.

Juvenile delinquency is low in the group. Parental control is highly developed. Home as the center of national welfare is doctrine among them. Statistics some years ago by the Wickersham committee showed the Czecho-Slovaks contributed the smallest percentage among the foreign born to the crime records of the United States.

Achieve High Office.

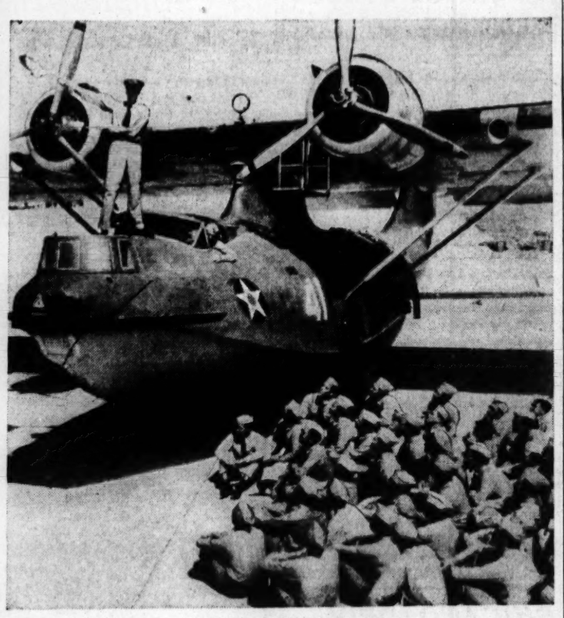
The leaders speak of Czecho-Slovaks who have achieved high office. Among them are the late Anton J. Cermak, first Slav mayor of Chicago, who was born in Bohemia; Charles J. Vopicka, envoy to the Balkans in the first World war; John Toman, county treasurer, born in Bohemia; A. J. Sabath, dean of the lower house in Congress; John A. Cervenka, former city treasurer; Otto Kerner, former attorney general of Illinois; and Judge Frank H. Bicek of the Juvenile court.

On the Midway, opposite International House, the foundations are placed for a $58,000 bronze statue of the late Thomas G. Masaryk, first president of the Czecho-Slovak republic, who lectured at the University of Chicago in 1902, and later. After the partition of Czecho-Slovakia by Hitler, President Eduard Benes lectured at the University of Chicago in 1939 before returning to London to head the provisional government in exile.

BURNS TO DEATH IN BED.

Joseph Meinkowsky, 48 years old, 1916 Grand avenue, burned to death in bed yesterday after he fell asleep while smoking.

Bomber Is Lecture Platform



[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

Instructor lectures class in flag signaling from the nose of a navy PBY (Catalina) patrol bomber at naval aviation school at Corpus Christi, Tex. The plane has been hauled out of the water and lies on a ramp. The students sit on the ground before their instructor.

INDIA BECOMES PACIFIC ARSENAL, VITAL TO ALLIES

But Survey Shows Real Power Not Mobilized.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., May 10 [Special].—With the Japanese reported making raids on India, the Foreign Policy association tonight issued a timely report on India's military and industrial preparations, warning that the future of that vast and perplexing nation "lies not in recrimination against Britain, but in coöperation with the united nations."

The survey said that while notable progress has been made in industrial and military preparations against attack, these still fall far short of adequacy. India is vitally important to the cause of the united nations, says the report, because much of the burden of producing supplies in the south Pacific has fallen on India thru the shipping shortage and strains on British industries.

Production Increased.

"Pig iron production has risen from 1,785,000 tons in 1939 to about 2,000,000 tons in 1942," said the report. "Production of finished steel has been stepped up by over a third, and India supplies steel to the middle east, Iraq and East Africa.

"Government ordnance factories have been expanded to produce field guns, machine guns, bombs, mines and depth charges. And as a result of war requirements, steps have been taken to develop a heavy chemical industry in India."

However, the survey said that despite this expanded war production "the real industrial strength of India has not been mobilized."

Army Now Up to 1,150,000.

"India's steel production is still only 1 per cent of world production. Moreover, India is still dependent on imports for such vital instruments of war as airplanes and tanks. The country is handicapped, too, by lack of machine tools, electric power and skilled labor, and its existing war production can only be maintained and expanded if the United States and Britain can supply the essential tools and materials."

As to military preparations, the report said that India's peacetime army of 140,000 troops has been increased to 1,150,000, and that 300,000 "well trained, well equipped troops are serving outside the country, but a large proportion of the remaining troops are not as yet adequately prepared to fight."

TREAT ENEMY ALIENS FAIRLY, SPEAKERS URGE

America should apply her democratic principles as widely as possible in dealing with enemy aliens, in the view of speakers on the University of Chicago Round Table yesterday.

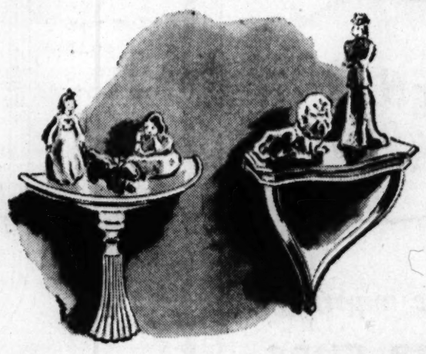
Prof. Louis Wirth, university sociologist and an expert in minority group problems, said that in every case the principal object should not be a man's race or country but whether he is loyal to the United States.

He said most Japanese in America are "unquestionably" loyal, and cited a report from the federal bureau of investigation and the United States attorney general that up to mid-February about 5,000 enemy aliens had been taken into custody and 60 per cent released, with a chance that more would be freed after further questioning.

Carey McWilliams, California commissioner of immigration and housing, concurred in Wirth's statements, as did Ernest C. Colwell, dean of the university divinity school.

The speakers said there are approximately five million aliens in this country, of whom 1¼ millions are "so called" enemy aliens.

Marshall Field & Company



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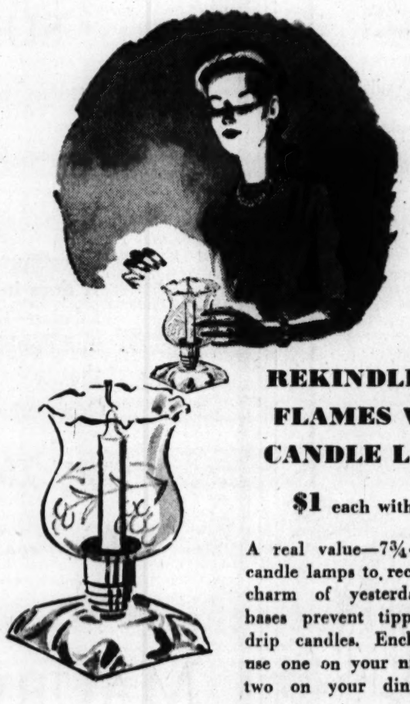
Here's an inexpensive way to brighten a whole room. And what fun to plan interesting groupings. You'll show off your favorite bric-a-brac to advantage . . . and your originality as well! Have at least one pair in gold, ivory or mahogany finish. 7½"x8", $1.50. Figurines from $1 up.

Fancy Goods—Third Floor



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$1 each with candle

A real value—7¾-inch glass candle lamps to recapture the charm of yesterday. Heavy bases prevent tipping. Non-drip candles. Enchanting to use one on your night table, two on your dinner table.

Fancy Goods—Third Floor

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Prices quoted are for a place cover.

Betsy Patterson, $10.50

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A place cover includes 1 luncheon knife, 1 luncheon fork, 1 butter spreader, 1 salad fork, and 2 teaspoons. Prices quoted are for one place cover, including engraving and flannel rolls.

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First Floor, South, Wabash
Also Evanston and Oak Park

SHOE MEN MAP A PLAN TO GIVE JAPS THE BOOT

Kick In with Old Rubber Heels, They Urge.

BY ROBERT CROMIE.

All the old heels in town—all the rubber ones, anyway—will ease the rubber shortage and raise funds for the Red Cross and USO, according to plans made yesterday by members of the Master Shoe Repair and Valet Association of Illinois at a meeting at 188 West Randolph street.

The group has between 1,500 and 2,000 members, altho only a hundred or so were present yesterday. Officials said this was because it was Mother's day. The clubrooms have recently been improved with a new American flag and soon will display an honor roll of shoemakers or their sons serving with Uncle Sam.

[It looked as if the meeting would end before it began. Max Kosova, loop repairman, demanded to hear the minutes of the last meeting. This started a violent argument between James Fargo, president, and Harry Dennison, business agent, over whose fault it was that the association offices had been moved and the minutes mislaid. Fargo finally promised it wouldn't happen again.]

Mr. Cohen Takes a Bow.

Charles Palucci, conservation chairman, then told of a plan for volunteer zone captains to collect wornout heels [brown separated from black and nails removed], the heels to be sold for war relief. He told how "one of our board members had no car but collected 150 pounds of heels, put them in a box, and hiked with it on his shoulder to his shop."

"And do you want to know who that man is?" he asked. "Mr. Cohen, stand up."

Mr. Cohen rose shyly to his feet and was roundly applauded.

"Mr. Cohen," Palucci went on, promised faithfully to take care of four square blocks. And Mr. Cohen is not gonna get rich. All he'll get is praise. But the Red Cross and USO will feel mighty proud of the unknown shoemaker."

[Fargo here apologized for his failure to realize that a charter member had been ill in Hines hospital. This brought from Kosova a demand to know whether the group had a sick committee. Fargo admitted there was none, but said: "If the board had known, it would have taken a collection and sent a nice bouquet. I'm gonna see it doesn't happen again."]

Zone Captains Volunteer.

The talk swung again to zone captains. One man said he was so sick he was "walking on borrowed time right now, brother." Another, speaking also for a neighbor, said: "We both have sick wives." [A wit, pretending to understand this as "six wives," expressed admiring surprise.] Finally several volunteered as zone captains, and Fargo urged them to be "as present as possible" at meetings, and asked Dennison for the picnic report. Dennison gave it, explaining first that he was "laughing inwardly, that means I'm laughing inside my stomach," because a Mr. Davis, picnic chairman, should have given the report.

Carmen Soldato, former treasurer, then rebuked his fellows because so few had volunteered as zone captains. He'd volunteer himself, he said, if he had the time for such duty.

[Kosova here inquired about $50 raised some time ago for the Red Cross and was told Irving E. Holobow, organization counsel, would answer. Davis then rose to speak and sat down when Kosova observed: "The chairman from the picnic committee is out of order."]

Holobow then discussed price freezing, was told by members that wholesale prices have advanced tremendously in the last six months, and forgot entirely to mention the $50 for the Red Cross.

Next Fargo criticized shops staying open past 7 p. m. and "wasting electricity, man power, and machine power." At last he grew so furious that he pictured the owners of such places sitting slyly in the back rooms, throwing used heels into the alley.

"If I catch them at it," he said grimly, "I'll turn them in."

Various speakers estimated at from 5 to 50 tons the amount of rubber heels that will be collected weekly.

The Inquiring Camera Girl

BY FREIDA ZYLSTRA.

[The Tribune will pay $5 for each interesting question submitted by a reader and used by The Tribune. Today's question was submitted by Louise Farley, 3317 Warren boulevard.]

THE QUESTION.

Did you ever take a dare and regret it?

WHERE ASKED.

La Salle-Monroe building, La Salle and Monroe streets.

THE ANSWERS.

Florence Leegwater, statistical typist, 10922 Vernon avenue—They dared me to slide down the toboggan slide on a piece of tin. Everything went well on the first half of the speedy ride, but the tin got stuck and I kept going. Before I reached the bottom of that slide I was regretting it plenty.

Kay Benson, bookkeeper, 4512 Wilcox street—A friend dared me to jump from the diving board into the pool. I didn't know a thing about diving. I hit the water in such a way that the wind was knocked out of me. A lifeguard had to pick me up from the bottom of the pool. I didn't feel so comfortable about it all.

Mrs. Doris Lennox, typist, 7856 Eberhart avenue—My twin sister and I were always daring each other to play stand-in for the other. We got away with it most of the time, too, but I regretted the one time our teacher recognized me as the wrong sister when I was taking a written examination in class.

Marge Breen, secretary, 7543 South May street—A good ice skater friend of mine didn't think I had the nerve to go skating at the Arena when I didn't know anything about it, but I fooled him. After falling down several times, skating on my ankles, and ruining my stockings, I was rather sorry I had been so brave in public.

Edward R. Zuckerman, valuation engineer, 7362 North Ashland avenue—My cousin was a semiprofessional boxer. Many years ago the rest of the gang dared me to box him. I didn't have a chance from the beginning and remember waking up in the hospital hours later. I had to stay in bed six weeks with a concussion and spent most of my time wishing I hadn't been such a daredevil.

Mrs. Robert Amos, typist, 452 East 79th street—If my twin sister could ride a foxy horse I thought I could too, when she dared me to. I mounted and in all my life I've never had such a wild ride—weaving in and out past other riders, brushing past trees, and hurdling ditches. I was very sorry then and later that I had tried it.

ARMY ORDNANCE POURS OUT GUNS ON LAVISH SCALE

Plants Expanding Rapidly to Equip Troops.

This is the first article in a series describing the vast and many hitherto secret wartime operations in the Chicago area by the ordnance (weapons) division of the war department.

BY CHARLES LEAVELLE.

Like a geni unleashed after long imprisonment, the ordnance department of the United States army has plunged into the nation's war effort.

Ordnance means weapons. Pearl Harbor and the events that preceded it now have turned loose the force that puts guns into planes and tanks, provides artillery for American war fronts the world over, and puts machine guns and rifles into the hands of American soldiers. It provides the high explosive shells and bombs. It molds the bullets.

Years of prosperity and peace are lean years for the ordnance department. In postwar security the government prunes ordnance almost to nothing. Shell and bomb loading plants virtually are nonexistent. Arsenals stand idle.

Forces Expanded Rapidly.

With war or the threat of war, however, there is money by the billions. The geni is released, a-throb with pentup energy. And he will need it all to conquer the problems that have piled up in the years of inaction.

Eighteen months ago, the great Chicago ordnance district had three employés. Four months later it had 300. Now its force is numbered in the thousands. And expansion continues. In many of its arsenals, loading depots, and private plants, World war peaks in personnel and production have been topped long since. Correspondingly, the tasks it faces in this war have expanded manyfold over its work of the last war.

The department's duties are divided into two principal divisions, [1] maintenance, repair, and storage of army materiel, and [2] procurement of materiel. Procurement is handled [1] by government owned arsenals and bomb and shell loading depots and [2] thru private industry.

Shells by the Millions.

The arsenals are humming now and the loading depots are turning out bombs and shells by the millions, but it is the last phase—procurement thru industry—that has mushroomed the department to its greatest size and power in history.

The Chicago ordnance district will spend upwards of 2 billion dollars in the next two years within its boundaries, which inclose northern Illinois and Indiana and the states of Minnesota, Wisconsin, Iowa, and North and South Dakota. During the 20 years that ended 18 months ago the district was planning constantly for M-day.

Its tiny force surveyed every item of machinery in the area and catalogued that which might be used for war purposes. Under Col. Donald Armstrong, deputy district chief, the survey was intensified in 1939. When the time came, the district knew where to award contracts for shell and cartridge cases, fuses, guns, tanks, gun carriages, and the thousands of other items it needs.

Demands Grow Steadily.

Thus, it would appear that the ordnance district, having planned well, now could execute its mission swiftly and effortlessly. But the planning had been directed toward arming only this nation. Suddenly, ordnance found itself called upon to arm more than half the world.

This it set out to do. Its effort was doubled and redoubled. But it worked behind a wall of such secrecy that the public was no more aware of the speedup than of the original effort.

This week for the first time the ordnance department has let down the bars. Permission was given at Washington by Maj. Gen. C. M. Wesson, chief of ordnance, for newspaper men to see first hand many phases of the department's war program. They were the first civilians not engaged in war work to enter some of the secret strongholds.

In a historic arsenal in the Chicagoland area, they saw machine guns, recoil mechanisms and many other items of material in mass production. In a vast ordnance depot they stood by while molten TNT was poured into giant shells and aerial bombs.

Plant Quickly Converted.

They saw high explosive projectiles in mass production in plants that a few weeks ago were turning out peacetime civilian merchandise. This demonstrated the ordnance district's greatest accomplishment — procurement thru private industry.

"At first, we were required by law to award contracts to the low bidders," said Col. Armstrong. "Now we can let them on our own authority. This has been a boon to the small business man who was threatened with oblivion by priorities.

"Our first choice must always be the companies that are best equipped, however. We must see to it that the contractor can come thru.

"In this we are able to help him. Priorities plague us just as they do the business man and industrialist, since ships and planes rate higher on the priorities lists than do guns and other ordnance. We help obtain machinery and substitute materials for our contractors.

Experience Is Pooled.

"We work our ingenuity with his. We pool experience gained from all over the country. The ordnance district and its contractors have a more difficult problem than many other branches of the army.

"The air corps for example deals with concerns already in the aircraft business and in the motor building business. In building ordnance, however, we must start from the ground up.

"The plants with which we deal have been making a wide variety of consumer merchandise. But each one of them usually is equipped with one purpose machines as is to be expected in a highly specialized industry such as ours. Those machines must be redesigned, rebuilt and converted to war time needs. It is our job to advise and assist in this work; briefly, to guide our contracting plants over rough spots and get them quickly into mass war production."

Inspection Particular Job.

The ordnance district's job does not end with the start of production, however. Its employés inspect and help safeguard the plants thru a plant protection division. They inspect the product for imperfections and for conformance with specifications.

"A substantial percentage of our inspectors are women," said Capt. Samuel Pace, public information officer. "This is one of the places to which women would be assigned if they should be drafted. We choose them now from among those who have had peacetime inspection jobs in factories. We take inexperienced ones who indicate mechanical aptitude."

In one section of the loop building which the ordnance district has been taking over floor by floor since its expansion began there is a vast testing laboratory. There the temperature is kept constant so that the delicate master instruments will not be exposed to sudden change. Instruments used in the factories are checked regularly with these.

Insist Upon Perfection.

For measuring threadings on fuses and in shell necks there are "go" and "no go" gauges. Screwing in the gauge that is supposed to go into a shell is not enough. The "no go" gauge is tried also. If it can be screwed in, the shell is rejected. If a fuse can be screwed into the "no go" gauge, that fuse is out. Other instruments test shells for diameter and many other dimensions. Still others detect imperfections that must be machined out.

Ordnance district officers are not amused by the bit that goes: "For want of the nail the shoe was lost, for want of the shoe the horse was lost, for want of the horse the rider was lost, for want of the rider the battle was lost, for want of the battle the war was lost, and for want of the war the country was lost—all for the want of a 10 penny nail."

They accept its implications as gospel. They impress upon their inspectors that there must be no failures of ordnance equipment for want of proper inspections. And that principle is carried out zealously in the smallest shop unit and in the biggest plants, arsenals, and bomb loading depots.

Record Production Goal.

The subsequent articles that will describe these great armament centers will give away no military secrets nor will they describe too specifically the intricate production processes. They will disclose, however, that America is attaining a war production unknown in history and will indicate some expansions that are just ahead.

Another glimpse behind the scenes may not come soon. The ordnance department operates almost as a separate entity. Many of its operations are secret even from high officers in other divisions of the army and of the navy, to which goes some of its output.

In World war days there was a jesting saying that Ordnance regarded itself as above even Secretary of War Baker. It went something like this:

"The army speaks only to Baker, the navy speaks only to Daniels, but the ordnance department answers only to God."

Test Your Facts

Below each of the following questions are listed three answers. Make your choice, turn to page 30 in the want ad section for the correct answers, and mark your score:

1. In what state is the army's Barksdale field?
[a] Louisiana. [b] Texas. [c] Alabama.

2. Ascension day always falls on what day of the week?
[a] Thursday. [b] Friday. [c] Sunday.

3. Who cleaned the Augean stables?
[a] Achilles. [b] Hercules. [c] Perseus.

4. What line follows "The night has a thousand eyes?"
[a] "That follow softly every move." [b] "And the day but one." [c] "But the dawn outshines them all."

Gray-Haired Woman—"It makes me look years younger."
Young Matron—"It's smart for every busy hour of my day."
Everybody Loves Our Feather Edge Cut
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Gas Stoves and Electric Stoves—perhaps as a renter, you have lived in an apartment where a stove was furnished to you. Now you are moving into an apartment where the stove is not furnished. You *must* have a stove, obviously—*and you can!* In such a case, Marshall Field & Company will supply you with the necessary application form which, if authorized by the appropriate government office, will make it possible for you to buy your stove.

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ASK OUR PRIORITY SERVICE BUREAU

As Another Customer Service—we have established a Priority Service Bureau on our Ninth Floor. This Bureau is familiar with the rulings that affect priority merchandise. This Bureau will help you fill out the necessary forms which, if authorized, will make it possible for you to buy "restricted" items that Marshall Field & Company can supply. So, instead of worrying over your problem, come in and talk with our people. They will be happy to give you the information you need; and they can supply you with the necessary government application forms.

Priority Service Bureau—Ninth Floor, Middle, State

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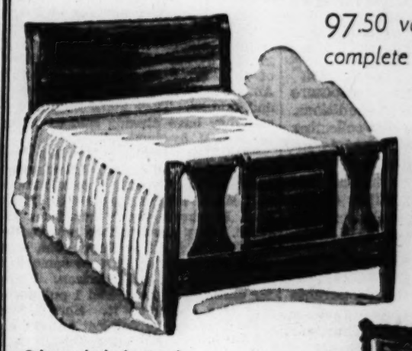
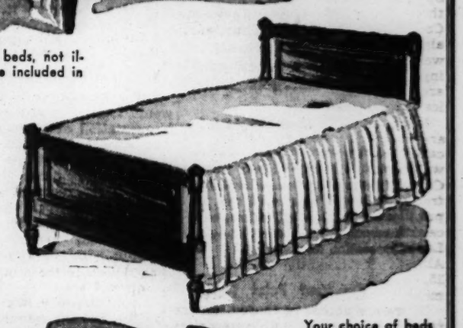
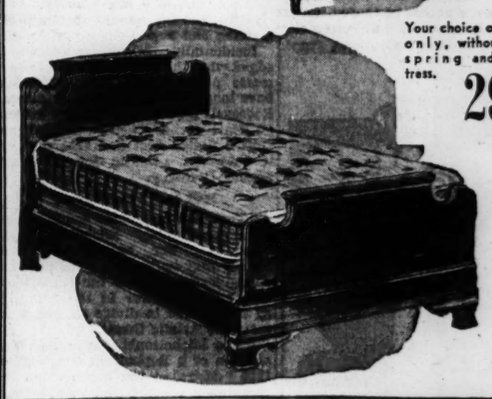


FOR OFFENSE BUY UNITED STATES SAVINGS BONDS

Other style beds, not illustrated, are included in this sale.





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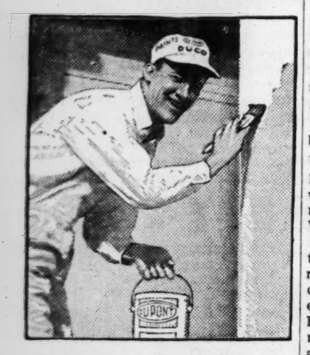
DUPONT HOUSE PAINT
FOR LASTING WHITENESS



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In addition to lasting whiteness, Du Pont Paint gives you real protection! It forms a tough, durable film which guards the surface against rot and decay. Du Pont "self-cleaning" House Paint, in white and Tru-Tint colors, costs you no more than other good paints.

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REPUBLICANS SEE DESPERATION IN OPPOSITION CAMP

Michelson Attack Brings Quick Refutation.

BY CHESLY MANLY.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., May 10.—The attempt of the Roosevelt administration to hold the Republican party responsible for the present World war and all the preceding disasters of the last 24 years was interpreted by Republican leaders in congress today as an act of desperation, impelled by fear that the Democrats will lose the house of representatives next November, just as President Wilson lost it in 1918.

Charles Michelson, publicity director of the Democratic national committee and intimate political adviser of President Roosevelt, made these extraordinary accusations against the Republican party in a statement last night appealing for the election of a Democratic congress in November.

Vandenberg Busy with This War.

"Frankly," said Sen. Arthur H. Vandenberg [R., Mich.], "I am not interested in turning away from winning World War II. in order to fight the political implications of World War I. all over again. If I did I would expect to be rightly accused of political sabotage. But I'll say this: The greatest mistake of President Wilson's tremendous career was to indict Republican loyalties in 1918. Mr. Michelson cannot make a virtue of that error 24 years later. The American people knew better then and said so. They know better now and they have already said so again in several by-elections.

"Mr. Michelson's party has had complete control of both branches of congress for 10 years. I do not know of a single defense request by President Roosevelt which has been refused. Why should there be a battle of alibis? I am a Republican and most emphatically with no apologies. But first I am an American. I am for winning this war and I put nothing else ahead of it. Surely Mr. Michelson's party will not be less intense upon the only thing that counts."

Let the Record Speak.

Other Republican leaders said they would let the record speak for itself in refutation of Michelson's charges. The mouthpiece of the Democratic party argued that the election of a Republican congress in 1918 "produced a repercussion of dire consequences in the world's history," which included postwar "isolationism" and disarmament, the scandals of the Harding administration, the depression of the Hoover administration, the rise of Hitler and Hitlerism, the jingoism of Japan, the Pearl Harbor disaster, and the present shortages of gasoline and sugar.

Incidentally, Michelson acknowledged what the Republican and Democratic prewar noninterventionists have long contended: That President Roosevelt invited the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor when he divided the United States fleet and sent part of it into the Atlantic for the war against Germany.

Had to Divide Forces.

"That piratical foray would never have eventuated," Michelson said, "had not our country—the one agency that could have forbidden the Japonification of the far east—been tied up in the war in the Atlantic, so that it had to divide its forces to meet the Asiatic threat."

As to Michelson's charge that the election of a Republican congress in 1918 "destroyed the hope for an international concord that was planned to make such wars as the present one impossible," Republican leaders recalled that President Wilson's league of nations proposal was defeated as much by Democrats as by Republicans. The Republicans had a majority of only one vote in the senate.

Democrats Oppose Treaty.

A majority of the senate favored ratification of the Versailles treaty with reservations to the league of nations covenant, but President Wilson insisted upon the treaty unchanged. Democratic senators sufficient in number to defeat the treaty as modified followed the President by voting against ratification. On the final vote, March 19, 1920, the treaty received a majority vote, 49 to 35, but failed of the necessary two-thirds. Voting for the treaty were 28 Republicans and 21 Democrats; voting against it were 12 Republicans and 23 Democrats.

Republicans cited the record to demolish Michelson's charge that their party "flattened the army and all but destroyed the navy." The record discloses that expenditures for the army were greater during the four fiscal years of President Hoover's administration than during the first four fiscal years of President Roosevelt's administration, while expenditures for the navy were only slightly less during the Hoover administration. In proportion to total expenditures, the sums devoted to national defense in the Hoover administration were far greater.

Pleaded Vainly for More.

When Mr. Roosevelt obtained his first 3 billion 300 million dollar appropriation for public works in 1933, Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, NRA administrator, and Gen. Douglas MacArthur, then chief of staff, pleaded in vain for a large allocation with which to mechanize the army.

The following table shows the comparative expenditures for the army and navy by fiscal years under Hoover and Roosevelt:

HOOVER.

Fiscal year.	Army.	Navy.
1930	$ 323,000,000	$ 374,000,000
1931	339,000,000	354,000,000
1932	338,000,000	357,000,000
1933	293,000,000	349,000,000
Total	$1,293,000,000	$1,434,000,000

ROOSEVELT.

1934	$ 238,000,000	$ 274,000,000
1935	268,000,000	321,000,000
1936	377,000,000	399,000,000
1937	352,000,000	497,000,000
Total	$1,235,000,000	$1,483,000,000

Believe F. D. R. Vulnerable.

The Republicans insist that President Roosevelt's record is extraordinarily vulnerable in the matter of preparedness for war. They cite the record to show that on June 4, 1940, and again June 11, 1940, when the German army was marching into Paris, Mr. Roosevelt told his press conference that congress should adjourn and go home.

The administration's move to adjourn congress in June of that presidential year, when Mr. Roosevelt's war policies were the object of daily criticism, was blocked by the Republicans. As a result of their insistence, congress remained in session and appropriated, during the remainder of the year, more than 7 billion dollars for national defense. Subsequent to Mr. Roosevelt's demand for congress to adjourn, it authorized the two ocean navy, authorized mobilization and training of the National Guard and the army's reserve personnel, and passed the conscription law.

Michelson and other administration apologists frequently accuse the Republicans of voting against the 1 billion, 156 million dollar naval expansion bill of 1938. This measure passed the senate by a vote of 56 to 28, with 17 Democrats and 7 Republicans voting against it. The Republicans who voted against the naval authorization bill later voted for the funds to build the ships it authorized. They based their opposition on the proposal to authorize 45,000 ton battleships, insisting that it would be better to build more aircraft carriers, submarines, cruisers and destroyers. The relative effectiveness of battleships and aircraft carriers in the present war answers the question whether their position was sound.

Asks Limit on Aircraft.

The naval authorization bill of 1938 imposed for the first time a maximum limit on the number of aircraft the navy could have at one time—3,000 planes. Former Rep. Ralph Church [R., Ill.] was joined by three other minority members of the house naval affairs committee in a report opposing this limit on naval aircraft.

"When we wrote that report we were in the minority," Church told the house on Nov. 18, 1940. "Today we are in the majority. In 1938, the administration did not accept our view. Today, our view is the administration's view. Just a few days ago we read the account in the public press of the destruction of three Italian battleships by British bombers in their raid at Taranto. Some of you will recall that only a few of us on the naval affairs committee insisted that a battleship could be destroyed by aircraft. We were opposed in that view by the majority of the committee, by the navy department, and by the administration."

No Official Guam Requests.

Michelson also has charged that the Republicans encouraged Japanese aggression by opposing the "fortification" of Guam. Rep. James P. Richards, of South Carolina, a ranking Democratic member of the house foreign affairs committee, reminded the house on April 14 that the administration never proposed to fortify Guam.

"There was no request from the President, commander in chief, to fortify Guam," Richards said. "The navy department did not recommend the fortification of Guam."

Richards recalled that he and others took the position that Guam, surrounded by Japanese fortified islands, could not be defended in a war with Japan; that any attempt to make the island impregnable would require a vastly greater sum, and that the expenditure of millions of dollars for defense improvements would require the sending of a garrison of marines or soldiers, who would be lost in event of war.

"The amendment to strike the item from the bill was offered by Rep. [William H.] Sutphin, Democrat of New Jersey, a member of the naval affairs committee," Richards concluded. "The amendment carried by a vote of 205 to 168 on roll call."

HEAD OF NEW TRIER HIGH WILL RECEIVE DEGREE AT COLGATE

Matthew P. Gaffney.

Hamilton, N. Y., May 10 [Special].—Matthew P. Gaffney of Winnetka, Ill., will be the recipient of an honorary doctor of letters degree at the commencement exercises of Colgate university tomorrow morning at Hamilton, N. Y. Mr. Gaffney has been superintendent of the New Trier Township High school in Winnetka since 1931. He was graduated from Colgate in 1918.

U. OF I. CADETS TO GET MILITARY AWARDS FRIDAY

Urbana, Ill., May 10 [Special].—ROTC cadets at the University of Illinois will be honored Friday in military day ceremonies on the campus.

More than 4,000 cadets and 300 members of the university military bands will pass in review before Maj. Gen. George Grunert, commander of the 6th corps area; Dr. Arthur Cutts Willard, president of the university, and Col. Leonard C. Sparks, commandant of the ROTC brigade.

Among the cadets will be 279 who soon will be commissioned second lieutenants in the army.

Among those to be honored will be Richard H. Moss of 5418 Lakewood avenue, Chicago, who will be installed as cadet colonel for next year. He will receive a saber from the Illinois Daughters of the American Revolution. James H. Fisher of 3628 Wilton avenue, Chicago, will receive a medal as the outstanding junior advanced course cadet and a saber from Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil war.

35,000 WILL SELL TAGS TODAY FOR ADULT CHARITIES

Early this morning 35,000 volunteer workers will gather on street corners thruout the city to sell small, pink shields bearing the name of the Chicago Federation of Aged and Adult Charities. It will be the 26th annual tag day of the federation to raise funds for 38 charitable institutions indorsed by the Chicago Association of Commerce. The drive is expected to raise $60,000, Mrs. N. A. Nelson, president, said yesterday.

553 GET NOTRE DAME DIPLOMAS; URGED TO EXPOSE ALIEN 'ISMS'

Notre Dame, Ind., May 10 [Special].—J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, today challenged the 553 members of Notre Dame's centennial graduating class to apply their intellectual curiosity to exposing the motives of those who preach foreign isms.

"The alien foes reached the height of their perfidy when they devised a program to endow university chairs to teach young Americans the glories of a new order, which more correctly can be described as a state of hell," Hoover said. He asserted American patriotism is inseparable from religion.

More than 5,000 persons attended the commencement exercises.

The Most Rev. George L. Leech, bishop of Harrisburg, Pa., preached the baccalaureate sermon.

Bishop Leech and Mr. Hoover received honorary doctor of laws degrees at the ceremonies.

CHICAGO SLAVS URGED TO DEVOTE EFFORTS TO WAR

Guerrilla armies in Jugo-Slavia will continue to harass the Nazis until Hitler is beaten, Dr. Ivan Subasitch, governor in exile of Croatia, told 1,200 Yugo-Slavs yesterday in a patriotic rally at Pilsen hall, 1814 South Ashland avenue.

He urged all Serbs, Croats, and Slovene Americans to support the war effort of the united nations with all their power. An American and allied victory will mean the restoration of Jugo-Slavia, he said.

The meeting was sponsored by the Croatian American National alliance. Joseph Bazdarich, president, was chairman.

CHARGE 5 WITH $20,000 LOOP JEWELRY THEFTS

Formal charges were filed by the police yesterday against five men accused of robbing loop jewelry concerns of $20,000 worth of jewelry in the last two months.

Robbery charges were entered against Earl Willins of 6447 Yale avenue, John Brill of 1248 North Hoyne avenue, and Louis Anzelmo of 1570 Clybourn avenue. Charges of receiving stolen property were placed against William Suchier of 855 Lakeside place, a loop real estate dealer. William Manella of 7229 North Bell avenue was charged with being an accessory to robbery.

Sergt. Thomas Alcock said that Brill confessed that he and Anzelmo were the bandits who locked Mrs. Dewey Carney in the bathroom of her home at 2810 Lunt avenue April 16. The bandits fled without loot when Mrs. Carney raised the bathroom window and screamed for help. Alcock said that others of the prisoners have made confessions.

FIVE FOOT FALL FATAL.

The body of George J. Burke, 52 years old, 2300 Monroe street, was found yesterday in a subway excavation in front of 440 South State street. Police said he had broken his neck in a five-foot fall.

Paris Terrorists Detected; 1 Takes Poison, Other Seized

LONDON, May 10 (AP).—Two "terrorists" wanted by police were discovered on a Paris street today and one was arrested and the other died in a hospital after swallowing poison and shooting himself, a Paris dispatch to the Vichy news agency reported.

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300	20.00	55.88	35.88

Amounts up to $1,000

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ILLINOIS law permits charging as much as $19.50 for $100 repaid in 12 monthly instalments. Many lending agencies, other than banks, so entitled under law*, do charge that much. Merchandise Bank, however, charges only $3 or $5 per $100 plus small charge for recording. Why pay so much more elsewhere? It's easy to borrow here. Loans not limited to $300. Our lower costs mean lower monthly payments.

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Your Living Room Furniture

CHOICE OF COVERS
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Warfare, however, no longer belongs strictly to the fighting man. Business men must keep production going top speed. That means a greatly increased volume of traffic.

So the railroads face the problem of providing comfortable accommodations for business people from fewer cars. To the best of its ability, Pennsylvania Railroad will provide for everyone. But should you occasionally be inconvenienced—as, for example, be obliged to take an "upper" instead of a private room or a "lower"—we ask that you accept it with patience and understanding. The armed forces come first!

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Ar. Washington 7:40 A.M.

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Lv. Chicago 2:30 P.M. Ar. New York 8:30 A.M.

THE GENERAL (Pullman and coach train)
Lv. Chicago 3:30 P.M. Ar. New York 9:30 A.M.

LIBERTY LIMITED (Pullman and coach train)
Lv. Chicago 3:20 P.M. Ar. Washington 8:40 A.M.

BROADWAY LIMITED (all-room train)
Lv. Chicago 4:30 P.M. Ar. New York 9:30 A.M.

THE PENNSYLVANIAN (Pullman and coach train)
Lv. Chicago 5:30 P.M. Ar. New York 11:30 A.M.
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And other daily trains serving the above points as well as Philadelphia, Baltimore, Indianapolis, Louisville, Cincinnati, Columbus, Dayton, Pittsburgh, Detroit, many other cities. Connections at Pennsylvania Station, New York, to New Haven, Boston, other New England cities.

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NUTS AND JOLTS — By Bill Holman

Would you mind letting me have the sport page, old man?

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As crisply fresh and exquisite as the flowers themselves: lily-of-the-valley. A welcome change from the heavier perfumes of winter, it is light-hearted, lilting!

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FOR HERE'S PAUL REVERE AGAIN!

Today, tomorrow or Wednesday he'll come to see you. Chances are he won't be riding horseback; he won't be wearing a three-cornered hat. But he *will* be bearing tidings of high danger—calling you to defend your fireside, your honor, your freedom. He will be a Modern Minute Man, coming to give you your chance to fire some more shots that echo 'round the World. He will be giving you an opportunity to buy United States War Bonds!

Do vou know what the most significant thing about that visit will be? Well, he won't be wearing military boots and uniform. He won't be carrying side arms or rifle. Do you realize what that means—how important it is? He'll be a private citizen like yourself—like the minute men of Lexington who dropped plow and hammer, left shop and forge to meet and face a common enemy. You'll sign up with him, not in abject fear, but loyally and with fighting spirit. So open your doors, citizens; welcome your visitor, hear his story—and heed his warning.

It's bonds or bondage . . . SO SIGN UP TODAY TO BUY THEM EVERY WEEK—THIS WAY YOU STRIKE A BLOW FOR FREEDOM

Some time ago the employes of Marshall Field & Company banded together voluntarily and pledged themselves 100 per cent to the regular purchase of War Bonds and Stamps. The coveted U. S. Treasury insignia is an honored possession here now.

In the nation's armed forces today 888 Marshall Field & Company men and women are serving, and more are nearing the final call. On the home front, the rest of us are enlisted for the duration in the task of keeping up the flow of essential civilian goods, maintaining service, helping the war effort wherever we can. As a company, as individuals, we accept this war as *our* war for the duration!

COMPLETE RADIO PROGRAMS AND HIGHLIGHTS FOR TODAY

CHICAGO FREQUENCIES.

W-G-N—720	WAIT—820	WSBC—1240
W59C—45.9	WLS—890	WCRW—1240
W51C—45.1	WENR—890	WEDC—1240
W67C—46.7	WAAF—950	WMRO—1280
WIND—560	WCFL—1000	WGES—1390
WILL—580	WMBI—1110	WHFC—1450
WMAQ—670	WJJD—1160	WHIP—1520
WBBM—780	WJOB—1230	

MORNING

[Central war time.]

[M] indicates MBS, [N] NBC, [C] CBS, and [B] Blue network.

5:30—W-G-N—Farm hour; markets.
WBBM—Musical Clock program.
WJJD—Breakfast Frolic.
WLS—Smile-a-While program.
WIND—News; Yawn Patrol.

6 —WCFL—Cheerful Little Earful.
WMAQ, WIND, WMBI—News.
WSBC—Italian Musical Clock.
WBBM—Treasury Star Parade.
WHIP—Farm news.

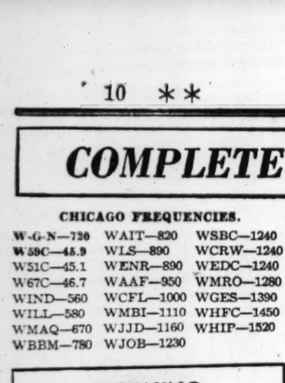
6:15—WMAQ—Agricultural news.
WAIT—Farm Frolics.
WLS—Morning devotions hour.
WIND—Yawn Patrol program.
WMBI—Sunrise songs.
WBBM—News; Farm, Factory hr.

6:30—W-G-N—Good Morning program.
WLS—Prairie Ramblers.
WMAQ—Morning news.
WJJD—Family Bible League.
WAAF—Farm Folks hour.

6:45—W-G-N—Modern Design Music.
WLS—Ervin Lewis, news.
WMAQ—Out for Victory; news.

7 —**W-G-N—Good Morning program.**
WMAQ—Norman Ross Time.
WBBM—News of the World [C].
WAAF—Breakfast Express to 9.
WGES—Polish Early Birds.
WLS—Clifton Utley, news [N].
WJJD—Breakfast Frolic.
WSBC—Treasury Star Parade.
WHIP—Sacred Heart program.
WIND—News; Polish-Amer. prog.

On Bond Program



Sophie Tucker and George Jessel, who are opening tonight at the Erlanger theater in the revue "High Kickers," will appear in a special broadcast boosting the sale of war savings bonds over W-G-N at 2:05 p. m.

7:15—W-G-N—Gorgeous Tunes.
WLS—Rusty Gill and Pals.
WBBM, WAIT—News reports.
WCFL—News; Morning Moods.

7:20—W-G-N—News reports.

7:25—W-G-N—Health Parade.

7:30—W-G-N—Good-By, Carbon.
WCFL—Time to Shine, music.
WLS—Mac and Bob, blind duo.
WBBM—Wishing Well.
WJJD—Christian Science prog.
WAIT—Heaven and Home hour.

7:35—W-G-N—Nothing but the Truth.

7:40—W-G-N—Brush and Smile.

7:45—W-G-N—Music with a Flavor.
WJJD—News reports.
WILL—Student Churches.
WLS—Jolly Joe program.

8 —**W-G-N—Your Morning News.**
WMAQ—Your Neighbor program.
WBBM, WIND, WMBI—News.
WILL—War Economics.
WJJD—Morning Serenade.
WLS—The Rangers.
WCFL—Breakfast Club [B].

8:15—W-G-N—Bargain Counter.
WBBM—Sendoff program, variety.
WLS—Ervin Lewis, news.

8:30—W-G-N—Victor H. Lindlahr.
W51C—Musical Reveille.
WMAQ—Norman Ross; news.
WGES—Your Neighbor program.
WLS—Chuck Acree.
WIND—Wanted Men and Jobs.
WJJD—News reports.
WBBM—News; Record Rhythm.
WAIT—Lutheran program.

8:45—W-G-N—News reports.
WBBM—Harvey and Dell [C].
WMAQ—Norman Ross and music.
WILL—Exercises for Fitness.
WIND—News reports.
WLS—Mountain Playhouse.
WJJD—Song Shop program.

8:50—W-G-N—Melodies We Love.

8:55—W-G-N—Sparker Uppers.

9 —**W-G-N—Keep Fit Corps.**
W51C—Curtis Ensemble.
WMAQ—Bess Johnson, serial [N].
WBBM—Valiant Lady, serial [C].
WLS—The Bookshop program.
WCFL—News; also WAAF.
WAIT—Bible Study program.
WJOB—Masterwork hour.
WJJD—Draft Quiz.
WIND—Start the Day Right.
WMBI—Bread of Life.
WILL—History of Civilization.

9:10—W-G-N—News reports.

9:15—W-G-N—Modern Design Music.
W51C—Waltz musical.
WBBM—Stories America Loves.
WMAQ—Bachelor's Children [N].
WLS—Of Interest to Women.
WJJD—Sweet music.
WCFL—Time for Rhythm.

9:30—W-G-N—June Baker, homemaker.
WMAQ—Helpmate, serial [N].
WLS—H. Peterson, organist.
WIND—Paradise Isle.
WBBM—Stepmother, serial [C].
WAIT—Evanston traffic court.
WJJD—Myrna Dee Sergent.
WCFL—A House in the Country.
WHIP—Frank J. Kovach.

9:45—W-G-N—Linda's First Love, serial.
W51C—Vocal Tidings.
WBBM—Painted Dreams, serial.
WCFL—Chaplain Jim, U. S. A.
WMAQ—Mary Marlin, serial [N].
WLS—Jack Turner; Ervin Lewis.
WIND—Today's Favorites.
WJJD—Board of Education.

10 —**W-G-N—Editor's Daughter.**
W51C—South American Melodies.
WMAQ—The Bartons, serial [N].
WLS—Second Husband [B].
WIND—News; also WJJD, WCFL.
WAAF—The Orchestra Pit.
WBBM—Arthur Godfrey [C].

Listeners' Choice

Variety and Comedy

7:35 a. m.—**W-G-N**—Nothing but the Truth; Alexander McQueen with interesting items and facts.

12:45 p. m.—**W-G-N**—Don Norman's Date.

7:00 p. m.—WBBM—Vox Pop, from Texas A. and M. college.

7:15 p. m.—**W-G-N**—The Hoople hour; fun with Henry Hoople and Jimmy Durante, comedian, appearing at Oriental theater.

7:30 p. m.—WLS—True or False, with Dr. Harry Hagen.

7:30 p. m.—WBBM—Gay Nineties Revue; Beatrice Kay and Joe E. Howard.

8:30 p. m.—**W-G-N**—Keep 'Em Rolling; salute to Great Britain, with Anna Neagle and Quentin Reynolds.

8:30 p. m.—WMAQ—Dr. I. Q., with Jimmy McClain.

Drama

7:00 p. m.—WMAQ—Cavalcade of America; "A Tooth for Paul Revere," with Raymond Massey.

7:00 p. m.—WLS—I Love a Mystery; "Pirates' Loot on the Island of Skulls."

8:00 p. m.—WBBM—Radio Theater, with Norma Shearer and Walter Pidgeon in "The Last of Mrs. Cheyney."

9:30 p. m.—WMAQ—"They Burned the Books," drama by Stephen Vincent Benet.

Music

6:45 a. m.—**W-G-N**—Modern Design Music, popular transcriptions. Also at 9:15 a. m., 2:15 p. m., and 11 p. m.

Noon—WAAF—The Symphonic hour; Glinka's "Russlan and Ludmilla" overture, Bizet's "Fair Maid of Perth," and Handel's "Tambourine."

5:30 p. m.—WBBM—Frank Parker, songs.

7:30 p. m.—WMAQ—Concert, with Richards Crooks singing "Rose Marie" and "Do Not Go, My Love."

8:00 p. m.—WMAQ—Telephone hour, with Charles Kullman singing "Vesti La Giubba," "Lolita," and "In the Silence of the Night."

9:00 p. m.—WBBM—Freddy Martin's Serenade.

9:00 p. m.—WMAQ—Contented hour; Jayne Cozzens sings "More Than You Know"; Storm Bull, pianist, plays "Waltz of the Flowers."

9:30 p. m.—**W59C**—Perfectionist's hour.

9:30 p. m.—**W-G-N**—Music That Endures, with William Franklin, baritone, singing "Glory Road," and W-G-N Symphony orchestra directed by Henry Weber.

10:05 p. m.—WIND—Symphonic hour presents Brahms' Sextet No. 2 in G major and his "Alto Rhapsody," with Marian Anderson singing.

Special Events

10:45 a. m.—**W-G-N**—This Is **W-G-N**; interview with Betty Hannah.

2:05 p. m.—**W-G-N**—War Bond Sale program. Speakers: Sophie Tucker and George Jessel, co-stars of "High Kickers," opening at Erlanger theater tonight.

6:30 p. m.—WBBM—Aria Auditions; semifinalists in WBBM singer talent search for appearances with the Cincinnati Summer Opera company.

8:00 p. m.—WENR—Radio Forum; Sen. Prentiss M. Brown, "President Roosevelt's Anti-Inflation Program."

8:30 p. m.—WENR—Boxing: Gus Dorazio vs. Harry Bobo.

9:15 p. m.—**W-G-N**—John D. Rockefeller Jr. discusses "The High Task of the USO."

10:15—W-G-N—Hearts in Harmony.
WBBM—Meet the Missus.
WMAQ—Vic and Sade, serial [N].
WLS—Amanda, serial [B].
WAAF—What Makes a Song?
WIND—Down Brushcreek Way[C].
WJJD—Swingcapades.
WCFL—Timely Tips, Inc.

10:30—W-G-N—Happy Meeting Time.
W51C—Imperial male chorus.
WBBM—Bright Horizon, ser. [C].
WLS—John's Other Wife [B].
WMAQ—Lone Journey, serial [N].
WIND—Dance and Romance.
WCFL—American Radio Warblers.
WAAF—The Mythical Ballroom.
WJJD—Frances Allen.
WAIT—Curtain Calls.
WMBI—Shut-In Request.

10:45—W-G-N—This Is W-G-N.
W51C—Morning Dance Tempos.
WMAQ—David Harum, ser. [N].
WCFL—Dance orchestra.
WBBM—Aunt Jenny's stories [C].
WLS—Just Plain Bill [B].
WGES—Emil Margiotta.

11 —**W-G-N—Boake Carter, news [M].**
W51C—Favorite classics.
WMAQ—Sweet River, serial.
WBBM—Kate Smith Speaks [C].
WAIT—Pantry Patter.
WCFL, WIND—News.
WLS—Martha and Helen.
WJJD—Federal food reporter.
WCRW—Good Nabor program.
WILL—General biology.

11:05—WJJD—Listen, Ladies.

11:15—W-G-N—This Is Life [M].
W51C—Military Patrol.
WBBM—Big Sister, serial [C].
WMAQ—Road of Life, serial.
WCFL—Words and Music [N].
WJJD—Bing Crosby, songs.
WIND—Dance and Romance.

11:30—W-G-N—John Holbrook, news.
W51C—Romantic Cycle.
WMAQ—Farm and Home hr. [N].
WBBM—Helen Trent, serial [C].
WCFL—Musical program.
WLS—Market reports.
WIND—Organ Melodies.
WJJD—Safety court trials.
WAAF—Morning Melodies.
WAIT—Swap Shop.

11:45—W-G-N—Aunt Jenny's stories.
W51C—Radinoff's orchestra.
WBBM—Our Gal Sunday [C].
WLS—Farm news; markets.
WCFL—Luncheon Melodies.
WHFC—Singin' Sam.
WIND—Star Parade.

AFTERNOON

12 —**W-G-N—I Hear America Singing.**
W51C—Luncheon Serenade.
WBBM—Life Can Be Beautiful[C].
WAAF—The Symphonic hour.
WJJD—News; also WIND, WAIT.
WLS—Dinnerbell Time.
WMAQ—Reveille roundup.
WCFL—Baukhage Talking [B].
WHIP—Southtown Church.
WCRW—Your Government.
WGES—Polish Dinnerbell.

12:15—WBBM—Woman in White [C].
WCFL—Singin' Sam, music.
WJJD—Symphony in Swing.
WMAQ—Tunes and Tips.
WIND—Swing and Play.

12:30—W-G-N—A. Van Horn, news [M].
WBBM—Vic and Sade, serial [C].
WMAQ—Norman Barry, news.
WCFL—Bing Crosby, news.
WJJD—Loop noonday services.
WLS—Julian Bentley, news.
WMBI—Drama of Food.
WILL—Illinois Farm hour.
WHIP—News in Review.

12:35—W-G-N—Noontime Melodies.

12:45—W-G-N—Don Norman's Date [M].
WBBM—Road of Life, serial [C].
WMAQ—Music of Yesterday.
WIND—Tempting Tempos.
WLS—Question Box; live stock.
WCFL—John W. Vandercook [N].

1 —**W-G-N—The Deacon.**
W51C—Musical Tête-à-Tête.
WMAQ—Light of the World [N].
WBBM—Young Dr. Malone [C].
WCFL—News; also WAAF,WIND.
WMBI—Living Water.
WLS—Vincent Lopez's orch. [B].
WJJD—Live stock markets.
WILL—Homemakers' program.
WHIP—Alice Oleson, pianist.
WGES—Amerigo Lupi program.

1:15—W-G-N—Painted Dreams, serial.
W51C—Accordion Ripples.
WMAQ—A. Grimm's Daughter[N].
WCFL—Sing-Song Serenade.
WHFC—Treasury Star Parade.
WBBM—Joyce Jordan, serial [C].
WIND—Town Crier.

News Broadcasts

MORNING.

7:00—WBBM	8:00—WIND	9:55—WLS	
7:00—WIND	8:15—WLS	9:55—WAAF	
7:00—WLS	8:30—WBBM	10:00—WJJD	
7:15—WBBM	8:30—WJJD	10:00—WIND	
7:15—WCFL	8:40—WMAQ	10:00—WCFL	
7:20—W-G-N	8:45—W-G-N	11:00—W-G-N	
7:45—WJJD	8:45—WIND	11:00—WCFL	
8:00—W-G-N	9:00—WCFL	11:00—WIND	
8:00—WBBM	9:00—WAAF	11:30—W-G-N	

AFTERNOON.

12:00—WCFL	2:00—W-G-N	5:00—W59C	
12:00—WIND	2:00—WIND	5:00—WENR	
12:00—WJJD	2:00—WCFL	5:00—WIND	
12:30—W-G-N	2:30—WAAF	5:00—WMAQ	
12:30—WMAQ	2:45—WLS	5:00—WAAF	
12:30—WLS	3:00—W59C	5:00—WBBM	
12:45—WCFL	3:00—WIND	5:10—W-G-N	
1:00—WCFL	3:00—WBBM	5:45—WBBM	
1:00—WAAF	3:55—WENR	5:45—WMAQ	
1:00—WIND	4:00—WIND	5:45—WAAF	
1:30—WJJD	4:15—WBBM	5:50—WENR	
1:55—WLS			

EVENING.

6:00—W59C	8:15—W-G-N	11:00—WMAQ	
6:00—WIND	8:45—WIND	11:00—WBBM	
6:15—WMAQ	9:00—W-G-N	11:00—WIND	
6:30—W-G-N	9:00—W59C	11:00—WENR	
6:45—WMAQ	9:00—WIND	11:15—W-G-N	
7:00—W-G-N	9:00—WCFL	11:30—W-G-N	
7:00—WIND	9:30—WCFL	11:55—WMAQ	
7:00—WCFL	9:45—WIND	11:55—WENR	
7:15—WJJD	9:45—WCFL	12:00—W-G-N	
7:30—WIND	9:45—WENR	12:00—WBBM	
7:45—WAAF	10:00—WBBM	12:00—WCFL	
7:55—WBBM	10:00—WCFL	12:30—W-G-N	
8:00—W-G-N	10:15—WMAQ	12:55—WENR	
8:00—W59C	10:30—W-G-N	1:00—W-G-N	
8:00—WCFL	10:30—WBBM	1:00—WIND	
8:00—WIND	10:45—WENR	1:30—W-G-N	

WHIP—Lithuanian Variety hour.
WILL—Moments musical.
WGES—Italian Community hour.
WMBI—Novachord Melodies.

10:15—W-G-N—Hearts in Harmony.
WBBM—Meet the Missus.
WMAQ—Vic and Sade, serial [N].
WLS—Amanda, serial [B].
WAAF—What Makes a Song?
WIND—Down Brushcreek Way[C].
WJJD—Swingcapades.
WCFL—Timely Tips, Inc.

10:30—W-G-N—Happy Meeting Time.
W51C—Imperial male chorus.
WBBM—Bright Horizon, ser. [C].
WLS—John's Other Wife [B].
WMAQ—Lone Journey, serial [N].
WIND—Dance and Romance.
WCFL—American Radio Warblers.
WAAF—The Mythical Ballroom.
WJJD—Frances Allen.
WAIT—Curtain Calls.
WMBI—Shut-In Request.

10:45—W-G-N—This Is W-G-N.
W51C—Morning Dance Tempos.
WMAQ—David Harum, ser. [N].
WCFL—Dance orchestra.
WBBM—Aunt Jenny's stories [C].
WLS—Just Plain Bill [B].
WGES—Emil Margiotta.

11 —**W-G-N—Boake Carter, news [M].**
W51C—Favorite classics.
WMAQ—Sweet River, serial.
WBBM—Kate Smith Speaks [C].
WAIT—Pantry Patter.
WCFL, WIND—News.
WLS—Martha and Helen.
WJJD—Federal food reporter.
WCRW—Good Nabor program.
WILL—General biology.

11:05—WJJD—Listen, Ladies.

11:15—W-G-N—This Is Life [M].
W51C—Military Patrol.
WBBM—Big Sister, serial [C].
WMAQ—Road of Life, serial.
WCFL—Words and Music [N].
WJJD—Bing Crosby, songs.
WIND—Dance and Romance.

11:30—W-G-N—John Holbrook, news.
W51C—Romantic Cycle.
WMAQ—Farm and Home hr. [N].
WBBM—Helen Trent, serial [C].
WCFL—Musical program.
WLS—Market reports.
WIND—Organ Melodies.
WJJD—Safety court trials.
WAAF—Morning Melodies.
WAIT—Swap Shop.

11:45—W-G-N—Aunt Jenny's stories.
W51C—Radinoff's orchestra.
WBBM—Our Gal Sunday [C].
WLS—Farm news; markets.
WCFL—Luncheon Melodies.
WHFC—Singin' Sam.
WIND—Star Parade.

WJJD—Singin' Sam.
WLS—Grain markets; news.
WILL—Market reports.

1:30—W-G-N—Music Over the Coffee.
W51C—Dance Maestro.
WBBM—We Love and Learn [C].
WMAQ—Guiding Light, ser. [N].
WJJD—News reports.
WILL—The Digest; news.
WLS—Homemakers' prog.; news.
WCFL—The Kernel's Kanaries.
WAAF—Ballroom Prevues.
WIND—Board of Education.
WMBI—Sinfonietta.
WHIP—We Are Americans.
WCRW—Midday Serenade.

1:45—W-G-N—Rhymster Tyme.
WBBM—The Goldbergs, ser. [C].
WMAQ—Church Hymns [N].
WJJD—Dick Baker, songs.
WCFL—Spotlight program.
WIND—Treasury Star Parade.
WAAF—Treasury Star Parade.

2 —**W-G-N—News reports.**
W59C—Mutual Goes Calling [M].
W51C—Concert Reveries.
WBBM—David Harum, ser. [C].
WLS—Jane Tucker.
WMAQ—Against the Storm [N].
WCFL—News; Danceland.
WIND, WGES—News.
WJOB—Matinée Dance.
WJJD—Music Hall.
WAIT—Scores, Race results.
WILL—Modern Russia.
WHFC—Meet Your Navy.

2:05—W-G-N—Jessel and S. Tucker.

2:15—W-G-N—Modern Design music.
W51C—Concert Vocals.
WMAQ—Ma Perkins, serial [N].
WIND—Sports Edition to 3.
WLS—Prescott Presents [B].
WBBM—Between Us Girls.
WGES—March of Health.

2:30—W-G-N—Bleacher Serenade.
W59C—Familiar Tunes.
W51C—Ivory Skirmishes.
WMAQ—Pepper Young's Fam.[N].
WSBC—Italian Radio Theater.
WLS—Men of the Sea [B].

On 'Wishing Well'

Mary Paxton conducts the Wishing Well program over WBBM at 7:30 a. m. weekdays.

WBBM—Every Woman's World.
WJJD—Sports Slants.
WAAF—News reports.
WMBI—Religious news.

2:45—W-G-N—The Lead-Off Man.
W51C—Latin Moods.
WMAQ—Right to Happiness [N].
WLS—Julian Bentley, news.
WBBM—Melody Weavers.
WJJD—Dugout Dope.
WCFL—Let's Ask Totten.
WAAF—South American Way.

3 —**W-G-N—Detroit vs. Indians; Elson.**
W59C—News bulletins.
W51C—Sinfonietta.
W67C—Three o'Clock Matinée.
WMAQ—Backstage Wife [N].
WENR—Tracy, Street Singer [B].
WHIP—Chicago at Work.
WBBM—News; Bob Atcher.
WJJD, WCFL—Detroit vs. Indians.
WMBI—World Missions.
WHFC—Music Appreciation Time.
WAAF—Matinée Theater.
WIND—News reports.

3:05—W59C—Musical Interlude.

3:15—W59C—Harold Turner, pianist.
W51C—Gypsy Romance.
W67C—Singing Strings.
WMAQ—Stella Dallas, serial [N].
WBBM—Yogi Yorgesson; sports.
WGES—U. S. Army recruiting.
WENR—Club matinée; news [B].
WIND—Sports Edition to 4.

3:30—W59C—Pause for Music.
W51C—Musical Folk Lore.
W67C—Dixie Songsters.
WMAQ—Lorenzo Jones, ser. [N].
WBBM—Treasury program.
WHIP—Linda Morini, soprano.
WAIT—Scores, Race results.

3:35—W59C—John Sturgess, songs [M].

3:45—W59C—Dance music.
W51C—Symphonic Band.
W67C—Dance band.
WMAQ—Widder Brown [N].
WBBM—Women at War; scores.

4 —W51C—In the Drawing Room.
W67C—Masterworks.
WMAQ—When a Girl Marries [N].
WBBM—Troubadors.
WENR—Woman Today.
WMBI—Doctor Quiz.
WIND—News reports.
WJOB—Parade of Bands.
WEDC—Parochial schools.
WHFC—Illinois Public Health.

4:15—W59C—Pop Concert.
WMAQ—Portia Faces Life [N].
WEDC—United States army.
WIND—Sports Edition to 5.
WHFC—True Stories from Britain.
WENR—Yours Truly.
WBBM—News reports.
WILL—Science on the Air.

4:30—W51C—Gilbert and Sullivan.
WMAQ—The Andersons, ser. [N].
WENR—Call to Action; Remember.
WBBM—Sing Along [C].
WAAF—News; Treasure Chest.

4:45—W-G-N—Swing It Program.
W59C—Len Salvo, organist.
W51C—On the Dance Floor.
WBBM—Scattergood Baines [C].
WMAQ—Elizabeth Hart Presents.

5 —**W-G-N—Uncle Harry's club.**
W59C—News bulletins.
W51C—Twilight concert.
W67C—News reports.
WBBM—Donald McGibeny, news.
WMAQ, WIND, WAAF—News.
WGES—Evening Bells.
WMBI—Haven of Rest.
WCFL—Tegth Inning.
WJJD—Scoreboard.
WENR—News; Off the Record.
WHIP—Mogle's Tune Tips.

5:05—W59C—String Serenade.
WMAQ—Martha Tilton, songs.

5:10—W-G-N—News reports.

5:15—W-G-N—Terry and the Pirates, ser.
W59C—Children's Symphony.
W51C—America Marches On.
W67C—Organ Echoes.
WJJD—Parade of Stars.
WCFL—Master Melodies.
WBBM—Hedda Hopper [C].
WENR—Flying Patrol, serial.
WMAQ—Musical Memories.
WIND—Sports Edition.

5:30—W-G-N—Jack Armstrong [M].
W59C—The Cocktail hour.
W51C—Musical Pickup.
W67C—South American music.
WBBM—Frank Parker, tenor [C].
WENR—Secret City, serial.
WCFL—Red Hot and Blue.
WIND—Dick Baker, songs.
WJJD—Down Argentine Way.
WHIP—Hemisphere Harmony.
WAIT—Scores; Race results.
WCRW—Treasury Star Parade.

5:45—W-G-N—Capt. Midnight [M].
WBBM—The World Today [C].
WENR—Waltzes; news; sports.
WMAQ—Norman Barry, news.
WCFL—Dance orchestra.
WIND—Bill Anson Motorcade.
WJJD—On Parade.

EVENING

6 —**W-G-N—Don Winslow of the Navy.**
W59C—Fulton Lewis Jr., news.
W51C—Dinner music until 7.
W67C—Dance varieties.
WIND—News; also WMBI, WAIT.
WBBM—Amos 'n' Andy [C].
WENR—Jim Fidler's Gossip. [B].
WMAQ—Sweet and Spanish.
WCFL—Bowling news.
WJJD—Treasury Star Parade.
WILL—March of Health.

6:15—W-G-N—Bob Elson's sports review.
W59C—Romantic Ballads.
WENR—Better Business Bureau.
WMAQ—News of the World [N].
WIND—Musical Follies.
WJJD—Bob and Bonnie Atcher.
WBBM—Charro Gil trio [C].
WAAF—Mythical Ballroom.
WCFL—Musical Motorcade.
WHIP—The Alert of the Air.

6:30—W-G-N—Clifton Utley, news.
W59C—Fireside Melodies.
W67C—Six-Thirty Serenade.
WMAQ—Musical Entrée; sports.
WBBM—Aria Auditions.
WMBI—Science news.
WIND—Music for Moderns.
WHFC—Air Raid Instructions.
WLS—Julian Bentley, news.
WCFL—We Present. [N].
WAIT—Dinner Serenade.

6:45—W-G-N—Melodious Minutes.
W59C—Waltz Variations.
WMAQ—H. V. Kaltenborn [N].
WLS—Smile Market, Hal Culver.
WIND—Top Tunes.
WCFL—Musical program.
WJJD—When Day Is Done.
WMBI—Miracles and Melodies.

7 —**W-G-N—Cal Tinney, humorist [M].**
W59C—Harry Sukman, pianist.
W51C—Composer's hour.
W67C—Novelties.
WBBM—Vox Pop [C].
WMAQ—Cavalcade of America[N].
WLS—I Love a Mystery [B].
WGES—Lithuanian Family hour.
WIND—News; also WCFL, WAIT.
WJOB—Battle of Brains.
WILL—Civilian Defense.

7:15—W-G-N—The Hoople hour.
W59C—Evening concert.
W67C—Vocal varieties.
WIND—Waltz time.
WCFL—Orchestra Time.
WJJD—News; also WHIP.

ON SHORT WAVES

LONDON.

The following short wave programs from London may be heard over GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.32 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.53 m.

4:15 p. m.—London Calling.
5:00 p. m.—Shipmates Ashore.
5:30 p. m.—War review.
6:30 p. m.—Regimental band.
7:00 p. m.—Democracy Marches.
7:30 p. m.—Britain Speaks.
7:45 p. m.—For Gallantry
8:00 p. m.—Headline news and views.
10:30 p. m.—Radio Newsreel.

MOSCOW.

5:15 p. m.—News in English, RKE, 11.8 meg., 25.2 m.
8:15 p. m.—Broadcast in English, RKE, 11.8 meg., 25.2 m.

VATICAN CITY.

8:30 p. m.—News broadcast and comment, HVJ, 9.6 meg., 31 m.

7:30—W-G-N—Melody Matinée.
W59C—Music for America [M].
W51C—Symphony of Song.
W67C—The Dance band.
WMAQ—Concert program [N].
WBBM—Gay '90s Revue [C].
WJJD—Suppertime Frolic to 9:30.
WLS—True or False, quiz [B].
WCFL—Varieties.
WIND—Capt. Michael Fielding.

7:45—W67C—News; also WAAF.
WIND—Time to Remember.
WCFL—Musical Comedy.

7:55—WBBM—Elmer Davis, news [C].

8 —**W-G-N—Gabriel Heatter [M].**
W59C—News bulletins.
W51C—Concert Classics.
WBBM—Radio Theater [C].
WMAQ—The Telephone hour [N].
WENR—Nat'l Radio Forum [B].
WGES—Polish Evening hour.
WCFL—News reports.
WIND—News; Melody Moments.

8:05—W59C—Shep Field's orchestra.

8:15—W-G-N—John Holbrook, news.
WCFL—Mission Melodies.

8:30—W-G-N—Keep 'Em Rolling [M].
W59C—Modern Composers.
WMAQ—Dr. I. Q., quiz prog. [N].
WENR—Dorazio vs. Bobo [B].
WCFL—Labor news flashes.
WGES—Germanian broadcast.
WIND—Crosby Corner.

8:45—WIND—Dr. Gerhard Schacher.
WCFL—J. Robert Johnson.

9 —**W-G-N—Ray. Gram Swing [M].**
W59C—News bulletins.
W51C—Serenata.
WMAQ—Contented program [N].
WBBM—Freddy Martin's or. [C].
WIND, WCFL—News reports.

9:05—W59C—Harry Sukman, orch.

9:15—W-G-N—J. D. Rockefeller Jr. [M].
WIND—Cavalcade of Bands.
WCFL—Golden Melodies.

9:30—W-G-N—Music That Endures [M].
W59C—Perfectionist's hour.
WBBM—Blondie, sketch [C].
WENR—Lum and Abner [C].
WMAQ—They Burned the Books.
WCFL—Military Analysis of News.
WIND—Nine-Thirty Edition.

On 'Sweet River'

Betty Arnold plays the role of Willa McKay in "Sweet River," serial, presented over WMAQ at 11 a. m. weekdays.

9:45—WENR—News; also WIND.
WCFL—News Here, Abroad [B].

10 —**W-G-N—Star Gazing.**
W51C—Album of Favorite Music.
WMAQ—Fred Waring's orch. [N].
WCFL, WBBM—News.
WENR—Most Honored Music.
WIND—News; Symphonic hour.
WGES—Greek Daily hour.

10:15—W-G-N—Chicago at Night.
WMAQ—Cleve Conway, news.
WCFL—Don Artiste, pianist.
WBBM—Pat Flanagan, sports.
WHFC—U. S. Army program.

10:30—W-G-N—Jack Brickhouse, news.
WMAQ—Unlimited Horizons [N].
WBBM—Todd Hunter, news.
WENR—Beauty Chat; sports.
WGES—All-Slavic hour.
WCFL—Music Lovers' program.

10:45—W-G-N—Jimmy Evans.
WENR—News; Random Rhythm.
WBBM—Moods and Music.

11 —**W-G-N—Modern Design Music.**
W51C—Dance Cavalcade.
WBBM, WENR, WIND—News.
WGES—Treasury Star Parade.
WHFC—Latest hits.
WMAQ—News; Hospitality Time.

11:05—WBBM—Jerry Wald's orch. [C].

11:15—W-G-N—News reports.
WMAQ—Nelson Olmsted, story.
WENR—Buddy Franklin's or. [B].
WIND—Music for Everybody.

11:20—W-G-N—Ted Weem's orchestra.

11:30—W-G-N—BBC news [N].
WENR—Will Osborne's orchestra.
WBBM—Neil Bondshu's orch. [C].
WIND—Nite Watch.
WMAQ—Fred, Ebener's orch. [N].
WSBC—Treasury Star Parade.
WCFL—Old Style Tavern.

11:35—W-G-N—Johnny Long's orch. [M].

12 —**W-G-N—News reports.**
W51C—Midnight Dance.
WMAQ—John Kirby's orchestra.
WIND—News; Night Watch.
WBBM—News; Jimmy Blade's or.
WENR—Music You Want.

12:02—W-G-N—Joe Reichman's or. [M].

12:30—W-G-N—News [M].
WENR—Midnight Serenade.
WMAQ—Let's Dance.

12:32—W-G-N—Johnny McGee's or. [M].

12:45—W-G-N—Carl Ravazza's orch. [M].

1 —**W-G-N—Lew Diamond's or. [M].**
WIND—News; also 2, 3, 4, 5.
WMAQ—Music Hall.

1:30—W-G-N—Late news roundup.

STATE BARRIERS CALLED A BRAKE ON WAR EFFORT

Forum of Air Spurs Fight on Trick Trade Laws.

BY JOHN FISHER.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., May 10—The drive to remove interstate trade barriers, which have been accused of "Balkanizing" the United States and hindering the war effort, moved forward today as the American Forum of the Air looked over the situation and found some highly interesting restrictions.

Rep. Emanuel Celler.

Highlights of the discussion, which was aired over the coast to coast network of the Mutual Broadcasting system, were contained in the remarks of Rep. Emanuel Celler [D., N. Y.], who provided the radio audience with vivid illustrations of existing trade barriers. Explained Celler:

"Rhode Island requires that all milk brought in from neighboring states must be colored 'pink.' Imagine drinking pink milk. The obvious purpose is to keep out 'foreign' milk and make all drink Rhode Island milk. How does that square with President Roosevelt's program to squelch inflation?

Washington Has One Too.

"Milk cannot enter the District of Columbia unless it has come from cows that have been wiped clean, teat by teat, with a hemstitched linen towel of certain dimensions used by a man sitting on a three legged metal stool in a barn with a smooth ceiling. How silly. It is, however, a sly and snide bunco game to keep out milk originating outside Washington, thus enabling men at the capital to dominate and inflate their prices.

"An egg laid this morning in an adjoining state cannot be sold in Georgia and marked 'fresh,' but presumably a Georgia egg laid by a Georgia hen is still a fresh egg no matter how old it is," Celler continued. "In some New England states, eggs laid this very morning in adjoining states cannot be sold unless 'they have nontremulous air cells,' whatever that may mean.

Army Supplies Held Up.

Even worse than these examples are the trade barriers blocking the transportation of essential war materials and supplies for army camps, according to Celler's remarks. He said that one truck loaded with materials for an army camp was delayed three hours and the driver fined $24.50 when it crossed the state line from Indiana into Kentucky because the loaded truck slightly exceeded the Kentucky maximum weight restrictions.

Similarly, he added, a truckload of lubricating oil destined for a ship transporting war materials was detained six hours at Wilmington, Del., missing the ship, which sailed without the oil, because the truck driver violated a regulation peculiar to the state of Delaware.

"While the truck transportation system is embattled with these silly trucking regulations, the nation fights for its very life.

"This is no longer a question of states rights to be speculated upon academically; it is a serious problem that needs immediate solution. If the states will not mutually remove these hindrances, the federal administration must step in and force the removal."

Murder Trial Nears

MADELINE WEBB.

New York, May 10 (AP).—Madeline Webb, 28 years old, small town girl who came to the big city in unsuccessful pursuit of a theatrical career, goes on trial for her life tomorrow in the slaying of a wealthy Polish refugee.

The Stillwater, Okla., girl, whose stage ambitions were realized only to the extent of employment as a model and a dancer, is under indictment with three men on a first degree murder charge in the suffocation killing of Mrs. Susan Flora Reich, 52, wife of a New Jersey wax processor and a refugee from Poland. Mrs. Reich's body was found in a suite at the Hotel Sutton March 5. A costly diamond ring, a watch, and a chain were missing. The office of District Attorney Frank S. Hogan indicated the death pursuit would be sought for Miss Webb. James M. Springer, former Stillwater judge, will defend Miss Webb.

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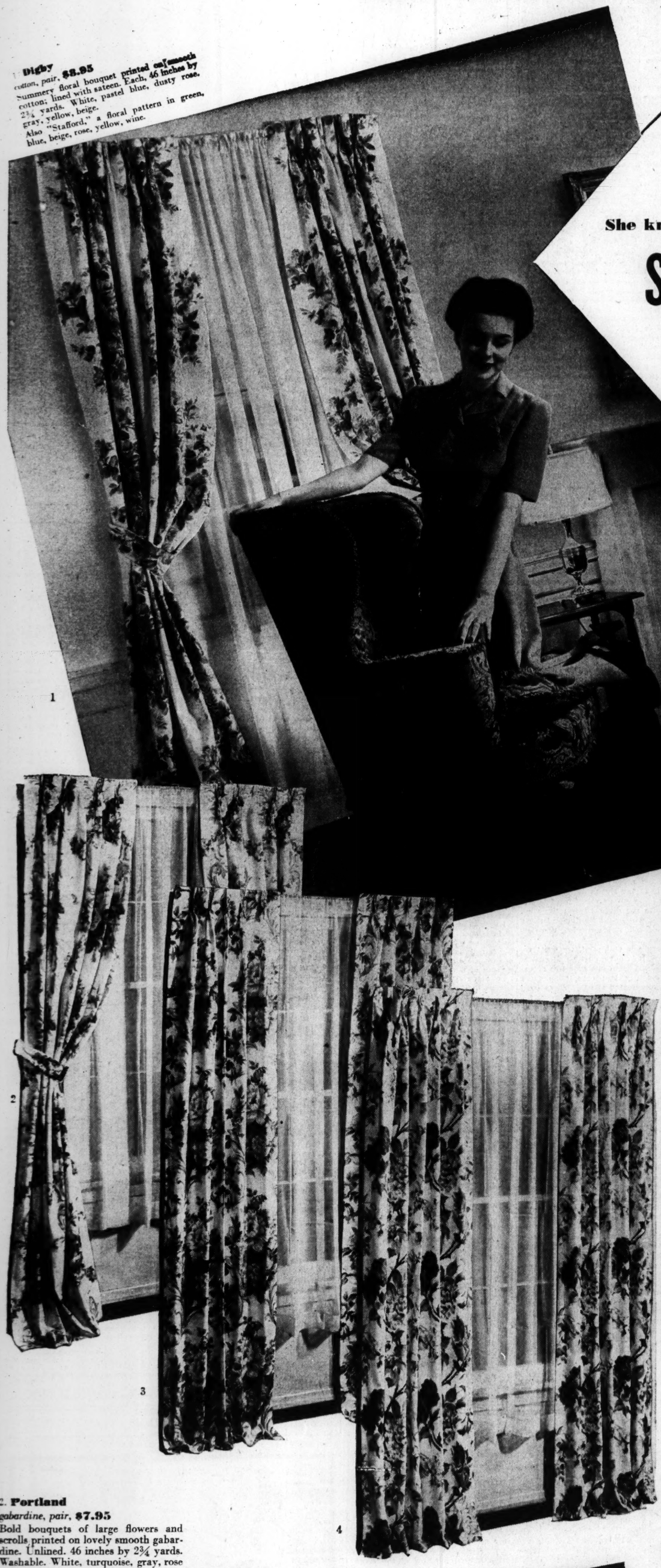

1. **Digby**
cotton, pair, **$8.95**
Summery floral bouquet printed on smooth cotton; lined with sateen. Each, 46 inches by 2¾ yards. White, pastel blue, dusty rose, gray, yellow, beige.
Also "Stafford," a floral pattern in green, blue, beige, rose, yellow, wine.

2. **Portland**
gabardine, pair, **$7.95**
Bold bouquets of large flowers and scrolls printed on lovely smooth gabardine. Unlined. 46 inches by 2¾ yards. Washable. White, turquoise, gray, rose or beige.

3. **Beekman**
chintz, pair, **$6.95**
Large white flowers in mixed bouquets printed on rough-textured cotton, 46 inches by 2¾ yards. Unlined. White, turquoise, rose, beige.

4. **Regal Rose**
nubby cotton, pair, **$9.95**
Inspired American beauties and branches printed on soft, nubby cotton. Unlined; washable. 46 inches by 2¾ yards. Green, rose, yellow, beige, gray, blue. Also two more patterns, "Craigmore" and "Costa Rica" to choose from.

LET'S *be* PRACTICAL
Buy draperies and spreads *this week* at special prices

5. **Montrose**
chintz, pair, **$5.95**
Large floral column printed on permanent finish washable chintz. Unlined. 34 inches by 2¾ yards. Two other patterns, "Pembroke" and "Flower Garden." 4 colors in each pattern.

6. **Richmond**
ribbed cotton, pair, **$8.50**
Roses and branches and wide stripes printed on ribbed cotton. Sateen-lined; 34 inches by 2¾ yards. Pastel color combinations. Also "Aster Stripe" printed on a rich, lustrous sateen.
Specially priced matching spreads
Twin, $8.50 *Full size, $9.50*
Spreads have full flounces on both sides and at foot end.

7. **Kenton**
rayon and cotton, pair, **$10.95**
Rayon and cotton woven in a tree bark design. Sateen-lined. 46 inches by 2¾ yards. Lovely solid colors: green, blue, dusty rose, wine, gold, eggshell.
Specially priced matching spreads
Twin, $9.95 *Full size, $11.95*
Spreads have full flounces on both sides and at foot end.

Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 10, 1847

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MONDAY, MAY 11, 1942.

WE'RE GOING BACK TO BATAAN!

WARNING FROM CANADA.

Canadian officials are concerned, as well they may be, over recent revelations of the activities of Communists in the Canadian army. A dispatch from Montreal speaks of the Communist party's attempts to place four or five agitators in every army unit and notes that many of these agents of hate and revolt have gone overseas with Canadian contingents. James Mess, civilian director of recruiting, in the course of a public address at Saskatoon said that "a first step in the Communist party program was to win the confidence of the Canadian people and infiltrate into the Canadian army."

The same tactics can be applied here, in the United States. Today the Communists in this country are a graver menace than they have ever been before. That is because they can now pose as whole-souled patriots, devoted to the American cause and to the institutions of freedom. The Communists could not get away with it so easily when soviet Russia was openly threatening to foment revolution in every land nor later when Stalin entered into his alliance with Hitler. Today our Reds and their fellow travelers can wrap themselves in the American flag and, so disguised, can find it easier to bore from within.

Reenforced by their pantywaist and dipsomaniac allies, the Communists of America are presently engaged in assailing and smearing citizens whose loyalty to their country has always been steadfast. It is scarcely remarkable that men, whose contempt for American institutions has never been concealed, are demanding concentration camps and the suppression of criticism in America, but it is remarkable that these measures are demanded in the name of American liberty. Evidently the Communists are persuaded that the memory of the people is short; so far as the pantywaists and dipsomaniacs are concerned, the assumption has been proved correct. They have joined in the clamor like the silly dupes they are.

The news from Canada should serve to warn the people of this country of the danger. The Communists must be ferreted out and their schemes exposed. There never was greater need than today for such agencies as the Dies committee to safeguard the country and particularly the offices of the government in Washington, the army, and the navy from Communist infiltration. Where it is found that Communists have violated the law, they should be prosecuted.

Their pretense of patriotism can fool only those whose brains are soaked in alcohol. The Communists of this country wish to destroy America and its freedom and, to judge from Canadian experience, have no scruples about sowing their gossip of hate and revolution in the armed forces.

SOMEBODY ELSE, NOT ME.

Last week people thruout the nation went to register for the rationing of sugar and possibly other commodities as well. Last week, too, the War Production board told manufacturers to stop using iron and steel in more than four hundred civilian products. And just then, congressmen looked out of their office building to see workmen burying hundreds of feet of bright new copper and brass in their courtyard lawn. It was a new sprinkling system.

The shortage of copper and brass is more acute than the lack of iron and steel. The supply is so short that some cartridge cases, formerly made of brass, are now being made of steel. The fact that the congressional sprinklers were authorized last summer is immaterial. Manufacturers who diverted essential raw materials to civilian orders received last summer have been severely penalized by the WPB.

The motto in Washington is still "Somebody else, not me." Those in official position load burdens on the people, who are glad to bear them for victory, but hold themselves aloof from the common sacrifice. This is not an attitude viewed with complacency by the people thruout the country. They dislike the story of the sprinkling system, but they dislike even more the protection from the draft of thousands of young men in nonessential federal jobs, and the continuing waste of millions of dollars on New Deal boondoggling.

LIVING OFF THE FAT.

The administration in promulgating the sweeping orders curtailing or completely eliminating many major lines of civilian production has paid an unwitting tribute to the virtues of the American system of free enterprise.

It is improbable that the New Dealers had any such purpose in mind when they began issuing orders to curb production, ration goods, and end free markets by imposing price restrictions. They jumped at the chance to tinker with schemes for a controled economy, probably with the idea that the day of a collectivist society under burocratic direction was dawning. The war could be regarded as a sufficient pretext for breaking the people to the bit and the halter. These tendencies should be thoroly investigated by congress to determine the exact intentions of the burocrats.

For an unpredictable period we are to live to a considerable extent off our accumulated fat. We have always had a greater per capita distribution of consumer goods than any nation in the world. We have not only essential goods but plenty of luxury goods like automobiles, radios, and electric refrigerators which to us have become essential, but which would be dispensable to any other people. We have always had a better diet than any other nation. Our public services and utilities—transportation, communication, electric power, and hospital facilities, to name a few—have been built up beyond those of any other country so that they can withstand the strain of even an emergency like this.

These are our fat. And how did we get all of these things in the past against which we must now borrow for the future? Every one of them is the product of the past system of free enterprise. The present controled economy can only maintain itself by living off the accumulated gains of that system. The process, however, cannot be indefinitely prolonged, or the accumulation will be exhausted. At the end of this war we shall have to go back and start building again. The only way we ever have built is under a system of free enterprise. Our war experience will have taught us anew that that is the only system under which we can build.

CO-ORDINATING THE FUND DRIVES.

Chicago will be asked to contribute an estimated $25,000,000 to charity and war relief in the next 12 months. That is, about eight times as much as was sought last year for the Community Chest, but whatever is asked of them, the generosity of Chicago citizens assures that no worthy appeal will go unanswered.

The multiplicity of fund raising projects makes it desirable, however, that some plan of consolidation and control be adopted. Leading citizens are already giving the problem their attention, in coöperation with Mayor Kelly and directors of various funds. A large number of drives will mean that some worthwhile activities will be slighted and there will be a waste of time and energy in duplicate organizations.

Several different plans have already been suggested. None, probably, is perfect, but each has certain merits. There is general agreement that some plan of coördination must be adopted.

Two considerations suggest themselves as desirable. The first is that since the Community Chest organization has more experience in fund raising in this community than any other, proper use be made of its experience in the wider field. Its leaders can be trusted to make an equitable division between local charitable activities, as essential in war as they are in peace, and war relief projects.

It is desirable, also, that final determination of quotas be kept in local hands. This will be acceptable to most of the national fund-raising organizations. A few of them seem to have assigned disproportionate quotas to this city. This is an imposition, both on Chicago givers and on other organizations seeking funds in the city.

EYES FOR THE FLEET.

Every one possessing binoculars can render a patriotic service by responding to the navy's appeal that they be lent for the duration of the war. There is a shortage of these glasses and they are needed to sight enemy ships and aircraft. During the World war the navy made a similar appeal and 51,217 binoculars were offered and 30,000 of these proved acceptable. Only one pair was not restored to its owner after the war.

The navy cannot accept gifts or free loans, and consequently will make a token purchase at $1 a pair. The glasses must be either Zeiss or Bausch & Lomb instruments, and only those whose power is 6 by 30 or 7 by 50 meet navy requirements. Each pair should be carefully tagged with the owner's name and address and sent to the Naval Observatory in Washington. They will be returned after the war.

Civilians can easily forgo the use of their glasses in watching a race horse which is probably running well out of the money anyway, or the home team's full back, who has just failed to make first down. The navy can pick up more important game thru the sights.

MR. NASH'S PERSONAL STATESMAN.

Patrick A. Nash, the boss of the Democratic machine, must have believed himself the other day when he declared that the machine is so strong it cannot be harmed—that there is no way of breaking it down. Otherwise he wouldn't have had the gall to present his personal flunky, Sheriff O'Brien, to the voters as a nominee for congress.

That caricature of a statesman is now engaged in replenishing his campaign chest. His employés in the sheriff's office have each been given $25 worth of tickets to a testimonial party for their boss. If they can't work the tickets off on the public they can eat them. Motorists will be well advised to keep a particularly light foot on the throttle on the county highways, at least until May 29. The highway cops have their quota of tickets. The fact that the hall rented for the occasion seats only 1,000 while 5,000 tickets have been issued doesn't disturb the Statesman O'Brien. So long as he gets the public's dough he will forego its personal homage.

The portrait of this sterling patriot should be plastered on every political billboard in the county—by the Republicans. It would demonstrate better than a thousand speeches what Pat Nash and his gang think of the intelligence of Cook county voters.

NEUTRAL ARGENTINA.

It is to be hoped that the Canadian government and the American state department will do more than lift an eyebrow over the report from Ottawa that two German officers who had escaped from a Canadian internment camp were captured after they had asked a woman the way to the Argentine legation.

Argentina is technically neutral in this war, but our government and all the other American republics have a right to ask Argentina for a yes or no answer to the question whether the Argentine government is giving aid and comfort to the common enemies. The record of Argentina to date has not been reassuring.

Argentina may be neutral, as it contends, but if escaped German prisoners of war head directly for the Argentine legation they must know either that arrangements have been made in advance for their reception or that there is a tacit understanding they can count on assistance. It is up to Argentina to do some explaining, and it had better be good.

Editorial of the Day

ON THE LAKES.

[Baltimore Evening Sun.]

Speaking of waterways, ore carriers on the Great Lakes continue to topple tonnage records. A year ago, in April, they set a mark of 6,918,914 tons, an all-time high. Last month's shipments totaled 7,789,182 tons, bettering the record of a year ago by 12.6 per cent.

There is urgency back of this achievement. Not only are the steel mills of the central area, that normally draw their ore from the lake region, going full blast 24 hours a day, but our eastern mills, too, are now looking to the lake area to supplement the reduced supplies of ore normally brought in by ocean transport.

Somebody spoke recently of rousing the "sleeping giant of American production." Accomplishments like those of the Great Lakes ore carriers and, back of them, the operators and miners who are extracting ore in unheard of quantities are pretty convincing indications that the giant is stirring.

Incident in a mental ward; time, 1965: "I tell you these winters are nothing," said the elderly patient, Hitler. "Now back in '41——"—Detroit News.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

How to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

Reg. U. S. Pat. Office

THE TERRIBLE SOLOMONS.

The Solomon Islands, whose waters have seen a great naval battle, have been this column's favorite South Seas archipelago for many years. Gauguin, the crackpot painter, could have his Tahiti; luxury tourists could swarm over seductive Bali, and Nordhoff and Hall, authors of "Mutiny on the Bounty," could wallow on Pitcairn Island to their hearts' content. For ourself, we wanted nothing less than the Solomons, scene of blood-and-thunder tales by dozens of romancers, few of whom had ever been there. The literary going has always been tougher on the Solomons than anywhere else in the world.

* * *

About two weeks ago Lieut. Comm. Gene Markey, flitting westward on duty, declined to say where he was going, but his vague remarks aroused our hopes. "Whenever you write," we said, "please give a full report on cannibalism in the Solomon Islands."

* * *

See Jack London's short story, "The Terrible Solomons," for a view of life there before the airplane era:

"The natives of the Solomons are a wild lot, with a hearty appetite for human flesh and a fad for collecting human heads. Their highest instinct of sportsmanship is to catch a man with his back turned and to smite him a cunning blow with a tomahawk that severs the spinal column at the base of the brain. . . . Heads are a medium of exchange, and human heads are extremely valuable."

* * *

No doubt these islanders have been reformed, but they resisted reform and preserved their way of life longer than any of the other South Seas populations. This may have been reprehensible in morals, but it was a biological virtue; it delayed their devastation by the white man's diseases.

* * *

The archipelago was named by its Spanish discoverer after King Solomon. A French explorer who came later [1768] left his own name on one of the islands; he was Bougainville, to whom winter resort climates owe the much-mentioned bougainvillea vine.

SONG OF THREE SHIPS.

Three small ships in the sea's huge hand—
Niña, Pinta, and Santa Maria—
Never a sight of the Promised Land.
(God, but the sea is wide!)
We can suffer, we can despair,
Don Cristoforo, he doesn't care.
"Land! I see it!" "Where?" "Over there!
"Over the starboard side!"

Three small ships on the ocean's bed—
Niña, Pinta, and Santa Maria—
Dead ships gone to ferry the dead.
(God, but the sea is deep!)
Not for you is this new world's store,
Proud ports dotting a far-flung shore;
Don Cristoforo sails no more.
Sleep, little sisters, sleep.

Neanderthal Man.

History of the Gold Coast—III.

When the soldiers came to Chicago in 1803 to build Fort Dearborn there were only four dwelling houses here, located along the north bank from State street to the lake shore. They were occupied by Louis Pettell, Pierre Le Mai, and Antoine Ouilmette, French-Canadians engaged in the Indian trade, and were simple log shelters.

One, larger than the rest, had four rooms and was the center of an establishment which included two barns, a grist mill worked by a horse, a bakehouse, a poultry house, a workshop, a dairy and a smokehouse, kitchen gardens, pastures, and a cornfield. This was located at the north end of the Fort Dearborn bridge and extended back to about Ohio street, where the woods commenced. Just who built it is not known. Most likely it was a slow growth from some log storehouse built by a *coureur de bois* operating illicitly in the fur trade.

Who were its occupants? We know the names of a few. Chicago was the locale for numerous traders, who came and departed as they saw fit. Possibly M. and Mme. de Sainte Ange, who moved here from Michilimackinac in 1765 and remained for a number of years before going to Cahokia, may have lived in it. We know that Jean Baptiste Pointe du Sable, French mulatto and left-handed connection of the Du Sables of Canada, a family prominent in the Indian trade, occupied it off and on from about 1782 to 1800.

Du Sable sold it to Jean Baptiste Lalime, who sold it to Pierre Le Mai, who in turn disposed of it in 1803 to John McKenzie, or Kinzie as he is generally known, who moved here with his family the following year after the fort was well under way.

Kinzie set up stores in various parts of the Indian country and staked trappers in their ventures. He unloaded vessels that came to Chicago and assisted travelers over the portage. He also suttled for the garrison, and for a time was justice of the peace. He carried a large stock of goods in his store, and sold isk-kat-te-wabo [firewater] for 50 cents a quart. Captain John.

FOR IREENE WICKER.

Singing Lady, sing again!
Tho it be hard to start,
Sing for all those yesterdays
Before they broke your heart!
Sing for children everywhere,
Give them childhood joy
As you one time sang so sweetly
For your little boy!
Sing them songs of happiness,
Of days worth singing for;
All too soon will songs be gone,
When *they* grow to war!

Casual.

The longest name on the map of Ceylon is exceeded by the name of a German bond issue floated in this country in the hectic 1920s: "Linksniederrheinische Entwaesserunggenossenschaft." [Drainage Board of the Left Lower Rhine.] The score: Germany, 28 letters; Ceylon, 25. C. O. R.

The house organ of a certain well known business organization is rejoicing over the discovery in the U. S. army of 1st Lieut. Pullman Carr.

New teeth for an old saw: "See a pin and hoard it up." CHARLES COLLINS.

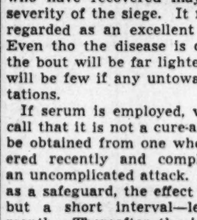
How to Keep Well By Dr. Irving S. Cutter

To the limit of space, questions pertaining to the prevention of disease will be answered. Personal replies will be made under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Cutter will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases.

(Copyright: 1942: By The Chicago Tribune.)

MUMPS—NO JOKE.

VICTIMS of mumps usually find they are exposed to much good-natured joshing. The enlargement of the parotid gland, which produces saliva, distorts the face into a caricature.



This would be all right were it not for the fact that the malady is no joke, particularly when it attacks young adults.

As a military problem, the disorder may prove disabling to a substantial number of otherwise healthy soldiers. During the Civil war it was one of the most disastrous infections encountered by both armies. In World War I., hardly a military cantonment was without a generous sprinkling of sufferers.

The cause is a virus. But how it manages to keep going we do not know. It will apparently disappear for a time, only to blaze forth violently when conditions are ripe. It can be spread from person to person and there is evidence to indicate that it may be transmitted by indirect contact.

The incubation or "getting ready" period is long—from 8 to 30 days. The first symptom is a slight swelling of the gland [right or left] which lies in front of the ear. There is an old saying that if one can bite thru a pickle without feeling pain, mumps is not present. When the disease has developed, soreness will be complained of and there is usually a low grade temperature. In more serious episodes, signs include headache, chilly sensations, nausea, and vomiting. The fever is higher and, with children, a convulsion may ensue.

Ordinarily the bulging increases steadily for three to four days, and remains at its maximum for approximately 48 hours. Recession takes place gradually. Ofttimes the ailment will terminate its cycle on one cheek and, only when convalescence is established, will the opposite gland become involved.

The objective of treatment is to reduce complications—chiefly swelling of the sex glands. This is less likely to occur in young children. Boys are afflicted more frequently than girls. How much deafness is due to this illness cannot be determined accurately. On the other hand, the tiny, delicately arranged auditory bones in the middle ear may be disturbed with dullness of sound perception in consequence.

While there is no specific which will stop or relieve an attack, many physicians have had recourse to convalescent serum. Blood from those who have recovered may abate the severity of the siege. It may also be regarded as an excellent preventive. Even tho the disease is on the way, the bout will be far lighter and there will be few if any untoward manifestations.

If serum is employed, we must recall that it is not a cure-all. It should be obtained from one who has recovered recently and completely from an uncomplicated attack. When used as a safeguard, the effect persists for but a short interval—less than a month. Thereafter the individual is just as susceptible as he was originally.

Bed rest is highly important. It is good judgment to keep the patient as quiet as possible and to observe strict cleanliness of the mouth, nasal passages, and throat. All those who are not immune should be kept away from the victim.

THE DYEING BLUES.

B. H. writes: I have been having my hair hennaed for several months. Lately I have been subject to blue spells. Is the dye responsible?

REPLY.

Are you sure bluing was not included in the treatment? It would take a strong chemical indeed to penetrate the cranium, reach the brain, and thus influence the emotions. Not the slightest connection.

ORDINARY CLEANUP.

H. A. writes: Is there any danger in moving into an apartment where there was a case of infantile paralysis?

REPLY.

None. Before moving into any new quarters, however, the premises should be cleaned thoroly. This includes walls, ceilings, woodwork, etc.

OLD IS BETTER.

W. K. writes: Is fresh bread as digestible as stale?

REPLY.

With most of us, no. The digestive juices have great difficulty in mingling with soggy, doughlike masses.

EXECUTION OF HONORABLE SWIFT KICK

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Space for letters is obviously limited. Incoming mail far exceeds it. If a letter is not printed, attribute it to lack of room. Address letters to Voice of the People, The Tribune.

QUESTIONS ON RENT CONTROL.

Chicago, May 6.—In reference to the rent control as OPA intends to apply it in the Chicago area, I would like to have a few points clarified. Why was March 1942 selected as ceiling date for rents? It is well known that about 80 per cent of leases are dated May 1. Therefore, the ceiling date means that of May, 1940, and in many instances that of May, 1939.

If we compare Chicago's rents with those of New York, Boston, Detroit, and Washington, D. C., we will find that Chicago's rate is about the lowest of the above cities, whereas the real estate tax rate is about the highest. If a tenant on March, 1942, was still paying the rental set in May, 1939, has he still the right to ask for that same rental now? It is obvious that during that period the upkeep of a building has increased about 15 per cent. Would not an increase of 12 or at least 10 per cent be justified from 1939 and 1940 to 1942?

For the last five years that I know of, real estate taxes in Cook county have increased every year. Are these taxes going to be permitted to continue upward?

Three-fifths of the increase in total living costs during the past year have been accounted for by the rise in food prices, about one-fifth by clothing, and only one-twentieth by housing. If this rise in rents is inflationary, why was not a ceiling placed on food prices long before that date?

I wish to emphasize that I am in favor of inflation controls because I know the devastating effects of runaway inflation. But fairness in applying these controls is necessary. Do not favor one group at the expense of another, just because a certain group is better organized than another to fight for its interests. The first duty of OPA to use its power equitably. A. B.

THE AMERICAN WAY.

Chicago, May 8.—I have just had a most heartening view of democracy in action. I worked on the sugar registration for two days. Our clientèle ranged from ladies from the Gold Coast to the humblest kind of illiterate, including one well-known movie star. During the whole two days I didn't see a single person who was discourteous, disgruntled, or impatient. The whole experience intensified my faith in the "American Way" and my absolute certainty that that way alone can win this fight.

Olive Lewis.

SOAKING THE G. A. R.

Chicago, May 5.—The Grand Army of the Republic Memorial association was notified by the Chicago park district that a charge of $556 for reviewing stand facilities for the Memorial day parade will have to be paid this year. Why are they charging now? These facilities have been furnished each year by the Chicago park board since its existence, and previous to that by the old South park board since 1867, without any charge whatsoever. It is unfair and unpatriotic. Let's hear from one who knows. A Veteran.

TARDY IN PAYING THE ARMY.

Jefferson Barracks, Mo., May 6.—It seems to me if the senators and representatives and other federal employés can be compensated at regular intervals, the American soldier certainly should be entitled to the same consideration. Why must we wait for weeks upon weeks for our $21 pay? There are plenty of soldiers who haven't been paid for as long as three months. Pvt. C. D.

THE LIBRARY WAS BUILT THAT WAY.

Chicago, May 8.—On May 7 Lilian Sues asked in this column, what was the sense of the "closed shelf" policy of the Chicago Public library. We may agree that there is no sense in it, but we should like to point out that it isn't a "policy," but a building built 50 years ago when public access to library books was looked upon with holy horror. Hence we have the large steel book stack in the very core of the building, protected by barriers over which lists must be handed in, and with aisles so narrow that three people in any one aisle would be not a crowd but a blockade. Nothing can be done about this short of wrecking the building and replacing it with a modern one on the open access plan followed in Cleveland, Baltimore, Rochester, and Los Angeles, of which your correspondent rightly approves. None of those four buildings is over a dozen years old.

But it isn't fair to say that every year more books are being removed to inaccessible shelves. On the contrary, we are setting up open shelves in every available corner of this badly cut up old pile—even in corridors, like the well known Popular library in the Randolph street corridor, which is popular indeed, mainly because of its free and open access. We are entering a new library building in the public works reserve projects that the national government is now lining up to promote postwar construction with federal aid. That is another good reason for hoping that the war will end soon.

C. B. Roden, Librarian.

HER HELP REFUSED.

Chicago, May 5.—I called at a school sugar rationing center last evening about 4:30 with a view to serving every evening from 5 to 8, or closing time. After being given instructions on filling in the blanks nothing further was done, so I asked for some blanks and to be assigned a place to work. Then a dear thing said: "When can you work?" On my telling her every evening from about 5 to closing time she very airily told me: "It wouldn't be worth the time to give you the blanks." I then informed her that I still had to earn my living and impressed it on her that I was a volunteer. But she again said that the 10 hours which I contemplated contributing were not enough. And yet there were people who had been in that assembly room for 2 and 3 hours and when they closed the doors at 8 there was a long line outside with about 500 inside still to be registered.

Volunteer Worker.

PAYING FOR THE WAR.

Champaign, Ill., May 7.—It seems to me that our friend Mr. Morgenthau is strangely silent, as is also Mr. Roosevelt, about who is to pay for this war. When Joe Louis stages one of his combats I am under the impression that he gets most of the gate receipts, and his opponent [who loses] gets merely the gate. That same idea should prevail in this war. He who wins, wins; he who loses, loses. And he who wins will obtain the gate receipts, while he who loses will be turned out of doors.

I have a son at Corregidor, and I see no reason why he, you and I should pay a cent to run this war. When we have won we shall take it out of the Japs, Germans and Italians to the last penny.

John S. Crandell.

FROM THE SCHOOL BOARD.

Chicago, May 8.—With reference to a letter addressed to The Voice of the People by Mr. C. E. Johnson, in which complaint was made regarding discourteous telephone replies from some board of education employé, I have made inquiry from our telephone switchboard where incoming calls are received, and in the office of Assistant Superintendent Cassell to whom all inquiries regarding high schools are referred. In neither case is there any recollection of an incident as related by Mr. Johnson. There is a general rule which has been in effect for more than 20 years [the rule however, does not apply in cases of emergency] against giving school telephone numbers to the public because of interference with the educational work in the school. There is also an order that the public must be answered with courtesy, and we believe that the public meets with courteous treatment in every school office.

John Howatt, Chief Engineer, Board of Education.

MR. ORR'S CARTOON.

Minneapolis, Minn., May 5.—We want to express our appreciation and commendation of the cartoon, "One of the War's Hardest Tasks," by Orr, which appeared in last Sunday's Tribune. We believe that it characterizes the attitude of too many parasite office holders in the all too many burocracies of Washington. And Attorney General Biddle is making altogether too much use of the espionage law to muzzle such papers, publications and individuals who have the courage to point to and speak of the mistakes in methods, tactics and procedures of the administration. It is true that we are at war, but we are never going to win the victory if truth and constructive criticism are to be muzzled and imprisoned here as in the totalitarian countries. So we heartily commend you and Cartoonist Orr for this timely cartoon. H. B. Sandine, Editor in Chief, The Congregational Christian Beacon.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.

MORTGAGE.

Chicago, May 5.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—1. Last October I purchased a two flat building and the mortgage on the building was transferred to me, that is, I now have the mortgage. It is a straight mortgage due in about three years and semiannual interest payments are made thru a neighborhood bank.

2. What I would like to know is how can I find out the name of the person owning the mortgage.

3. I have asked a number of times at the bank and each time they tell me they will ask the mortgage holder if he wants me to know his name.

4. Is that right?

5. Can they withhold the name of the mortgage holder from the property owner? D. S.

1. It is difficult to understand how the mortgage came into your possession unless you paid it. Do you mean merely that you purchased subject to the mortgage.

2. If your statement above is true then it ought to be possible for you to find out from the person from whom you obtained the mortgage.

3. The term mortgage is commonly applied to the trust deed substitute. The trust deed does not name the creditor and it is common for the broker to refuse to disclose the information.

4. We do not understand the question.

5. Yes. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

Test Your Horse Sense

By George W. Crane

Select the answers which you consider best. The last problem counts five points. Then look for the correct answers on page 29.

1. How many wavy lines does the postoffice usually employ to cancel a stamp on an envelope? 5 6 7 8.
2. Which one of these would have the fastest pulse rate? Man Woman High school girl Kindergarten boy.
3. Which one of these words is inappropriate for the general grouping? Pump Toupee Brogan Sandal.
4. You would be most likely to encounter a dirge at a Wedding Circus College commencement Funeral.
5. A man with tularemia would probably be fond of Guns Women Wine Music.
6. You deserve one point for each correct matching below of the slang words in the left-hand column with the conditions which they denote, as portrayed in the right-hand column.

[a] Canned	[v] Broke or penniless
[b] Pickled	[w] Severely reprimanded
[c] Dry cleaned	[x] Intoxicated
[d] Panned	[y] Fired from your job
[e] Washed up	[z] Complete failure

Score yourself as follows: 0-2, poor; 3-6, average; 7-8, superior; 9-10, very superior. [Note—The last question counts five points.]

[Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: Copyright: 1942: By The Chicago Tribune.]

THE ORDER

[London Daily Sketch.]

Marshall Field & Company

$3

THAT SMOOTH LOOK BEGINS WITH A DIMENSIONAL SLIP

by Laros

It is made in three figure types and three lengths to give you that sleek, smooth fit that shows off your clothes to perfection. Rayon and silk crepe or satin in tea rose, white, black and navy. Sizes 32 to 44 in regular and short lengths, sizes 36 to 44 in long lengths. *Lingerie—Fifth Floor, Wabash. Also Evanston, Oak Park, Lake Forest*

Special Purchase

SAVE ON A PRETTY NEW HOUSECOAT or NEGLIGEE

Special value

$14.95

Quality, fashion and price happily combine in this special group of at-home clothes. Sizes for every figure, and so many types you're certain to find just what you want—and still you'll save. All are sheer rayons, cool for summer. *Lounging Apparel, Fifth Floor, State. Also Evanston, Oak Park, Lake Forest*

1. It's contrasting pinwheel embroidery on the sleeves of this rayon crepe housecoat. Baby blue, blue, mist, mimosa, confetti red; sizes 12-42.

2. Frond print rayon crepe with a set-in sash. In red, French blue, gray; sizes 10 to 20.

3. Side fullness and a side-closing in a rayon crepe coat. Mimosa, baby blue, cyclamen, blue mist; 12-42.

1. Natural with red, luggage or natural with green. 16½ to 24½. **$14.95**

2. Navy with blue, black with natural, natural with brown. 16½-24½. **$14.95**

3. Navy, black, luggage tan. Trapunto trim on the jacket. 36 to 44. **$14.95**

4. Green, luggage and navy. White blouse top on dress. 16 to 44. **$14.95**

BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

VICTORY CENTER NINTH FLOOR

WHAT A LOT OF VALUE A WOMAN GETS IN RAYON SHANTUNGS AT $14.95

super coolness ***one and two-piece styles***

wide color choice ***good workmanship***

wonderful value

Pick out at least one today!

Woman's Dress Shop—Sixth Floor
Also Evanston, Oak Park, Lake Forest

SHANTUNG SHADOWS OVER YOUR FACE

$12.95

A gem of a hat, this rayon shantung sailor, with its stitched kettle-edge and adjustable headsize. Wear it straight or tilted behind your pompadour. White with black or Kelly trim, natural with brown, pink with navy. *Modern Woman's Room —Fifth Floor, State. Also Evanston, Oak Park, Lake Forest*

CLOSEOUT! 2800 PAIRS RAYON GLOVES JUST RIGHT FOR NOW—AND SUMMER

Pair, **79c**

You save on every pair of these cool, soft-to-wear rayon gloves! There's summer white, town black, navy—in a wide array of the styles you like—all wonderfully washable. We've sketched just two of the many you can choose from. Not every size in every color and style. *First Floor, South, State. Evanston and Oak Park*

CHARLES CHASE, SURFACE LINES PRESIDENT, DIES

Widely Known for Work in Traction Field.

Charles Warren Chase, president of the Chicago Surface Lines since April 14, 1941, died in Presbyterian hospital yesterday after an illness of several weeks. Death resulted from heart disease.

Charles W. Chase.

Mr. Chase, who was 64 years old, was a national figure as a traction executive. He was chosen president of the Chicago street car lines after the resignation of Guy A. Richardson.

His selection was influenced to a large degree by his success in reorganizing and rehabilitating the street car and bus system in Indianapolis, where he was president of the Indianapolis Railways, Inc., from 1932 until he came to Chicago.

Formerly with South Shore.

Previously he had been president of the Gary Railways company and vice president and general manager of the South Shore Line.

Mr. Chase was born in Milwaukee and educated at the University of Chicago and Harvard university. He practiced law in Chicago for a number of years before becoming a traction executive.

His home was at the Webster hotel.

Funeral Service Tomorrow.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Adele M. Chase, and three sons: Warren M. Chase of the American legation at Berne, Switzerland, James R. Chase of Indianapolis, and Anthony D. Chase of Cincinnati.

Funeral services will be at 11 a. m. tomorrow in the chapel at 2701 North Clark street. Burial will be in Forest Hill, Md.

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE: The Vanishing Unamericans

OBITUARIES

John Aikman.

Sturgis, Mich., May 10 [Special].—John Aikman, 39 years old, formerly of Chicago, secretary of the Howe Military school, Howe, Ind., since 1934, died in his home here today. He came to the military school from Critchfield and company, Chicago advertising agency. Prior to his connection with that company he had been advertising manager of the Johnson Motor works in Waukegan. Surviving are his widow, Anne Klopfenstein Aikman and one daughter, Constance Anne, 8 months old. His mother, Mrs. Minnie B. Aikman, lives in Evanston, Ill., Funeral services will be held in St. James chapel at the school at 9 a. m. tomorrow. Burial services will be conducted at 3 p. m. tomorrow at Memorial park by the Evanston lodge, A. F. & A. M.

Lazarus Lewinthal.

Lazarus Lewinthal, 60 years old, retired former head of the Chicago Piano company, dropped dead yesterday while mowing the lawn at the home of his daughter-in-law, Mrs. M. Rosenthal, 1314 West View road, Highland Park. Mr. Lewinthal formerly lived at 652 Buena avenue and had been with his wife, Jennie, at Mrs. Rosenthal's home for the last month. He had suffered from heart trouble for several years. His widow and Mrs. Rosenthal are the only survivors. Services will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow in the chapel at 5206 Broadway.

William C. Graves.

Services for William C. Graves, a former Chicagoan, will be held today at Pasadena, Cal., where he died last Friday at the age of 79. Mr. Graves had lived in Pasadena for the last 15 years. He was a member of the editorial staff of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE from 1892 to 1902. Relatives said that he organized and acted as first manager of the James C. King Home for Old Men here and that he was at one time secretary to the late Julius Rosenwald. He leaves his widow, Betty, and a son, Schuyler C. Graves.

Henry Fick.

Henry Fick, 75 years old, formerly a construction engineer of the Commonwealth Edison company, and 50 years a resident of Chicago, died last night while being moved from a sanitarium at 3932 Lake Park avenue, to the Illinois Central hospital. He had retired 15 years ago. Surviving him is a daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Olson, 7614 St. Lawrence avenue.

Forrest Wilson.

New York, May 10 [Special].—Forrest Wilson, 59 years old, whose biography of Harriet Beecher Stowe, "Crusader in Crinoline," was awarded the 1942 Pulitzer prize, died yesterday at his home in Weston, Conn.

Celeste Hodge Smith.

Cambridge, Mass., May 10 (AP).—Mrs. Celeste Hodge Smith, widow of Charles Lincoln Smith, pioneer in the American Telephone and Telegraph company, died today at Beth Israel hospital.

2 DIE OF INJURIES AFTER COLLISION NEAR MANTENO

Mrs. H. J. Urbanowicz, 42 years old, 6930 South Shore drive, and Pvt. Clarence W. Jelenek, 32d technical school squadron, Chanute field, died yesterday after the automobile driven by her husband, Dr. Urbanowicz, hit a car which skidded in front of it on U. S. highway 54, half a mile south of Manteno, Saturday night. Dr. Urbanowicz was injured.

Geraldine Philyaw, 16, of 3311 Gilboa avenue, Zion, was killed by a car last night on U. S. route 42, south of Kenosha, Wis. Miss Philyaw was riding with Alvin Marston, 20, of Zion, when a tire went flat. She stepped from the car and started across the road to seek help. A car driven by Leonard Craig, 30, of Kenosha, struck her.

Two Chicago members of the 184th field artillery band were killed and two were injured yesterday when the automobile in which five Negro soldiers were riding left U. S. highway 12 near Coloma, Mich., 11 miles northeast of Benton Harbor, and crashed into a tree. The dead were Privates Dennis Sardon, 23, of 713 East 45th street, and Prince Condlee, 24, of 5037 Calumet avenue. The injured are Privates Garland Jordan, 6230 Rhodes avenue, and James Coggins, 22, of 4548 Champlain avenue. Claude A. Colway, 24, driver of the automobile, was not hurt.

Michael Sopko, 49, of 815 North Paulina street, was killed by a truck at Western and Chicago avenues. Louis Hunter, 44, of Forest Lake, was the driver.

Up to 4 p. m. yesterday 285 persons had lost their lives in Cook county automobile accidents since Jan. 1. Two hundred twenty-five of this number were killed in Chicago, where 7,198 were injured.

CHICAGO TRAIN HITS DERAILED CARS; 14 HURT

Rock Springs, Wyo., May 10 (AP).—Nine passengers and five trainmen were injured today in a double derailment involving two trains, one the North Western-Union Pacific's Chicago to Los Angeles Challenger. None of the injured was reported to be in a serious condition.

The accident occurred after an automobile collided with a freight train, derailing cars of the freight and throwing them across the tracks of the Challenger. The passenger locomotive struck the derailed cars, left the track, and turned over, dragging the tender and seven passenger cars with it. None of the cars overturned.

The injured were brought to Wyoming general hospital. Among them was Mrs. Gladys O'Donnell of Rockford, Ill.

Thieves Make $2,925 Haul from Parked Automobile

Carroll Seghers, Cincinnati, O., salesman for the Gruen Watch company, reported to police last night that he was robbed of diamonds valued at $900, $975 in cash, $1,050 in war bonds, a revolver, camera, and clothing, totaling $2,925, by thieves who broke into his automobile by prying open a window. He said the car was at 706 Grace street while he was in a nearby restaurant.

BEAUTY Softens Sorrow

. . . that's why we send flowers. They speak more comfort than a thousand words.

George Wienhoeber FLORIST INC.
41 S. Wabash 28 N. Michigan
all phones: RANDOLPH 3700

WEBER FOLLOWS FIELDS IN DEATH WITHIN A YEAR

Comedian Dies at 74 in Los Angeles.

Los Angeles, Cal., May 10 (AP).—Joseph M. Weber, 74 years old, of Weber and Fields, whose burlesque antics made theater audiences roar long before the turn of the century, died today.

Joseph M. Weber.

Weber had been 111 only two months, but associates said he hadn't been the same since the death last July of his lifelong partner, Lew Fields, the other half of the famous act which amused the nation for 60 years.

Enter the Theater at 9.

Weber and Fields—they were the same age—entered show business in 1876 when they were 9 years old. They obtained a booking for a vaudeville act which they started working up the year before, and played eight or nine shows daily in the old Chatham Square museum in New York for $3.50 a week each.

They launched their own music hall in 1885, but not with conspicuous success until they produced and starred in a girl show, "The Geezer," a racy production in those days.

"The Geezer" opened a new cycle of entertainment, and Weber and Fields became known as the fathers of burlesque. Many of the top players of the day appeared with them—David Warfield, De Wolf Hopper, Fay Templeton, and Willie Collier. They paid Lillian Russell the then unheard of salary of $2,000 a week.

Appeared Two Years Ago.

They dissolved partnership in 1904 and renewed it eight years later for the Weber and Fields jubilee, which grossed $300,000, a Broadway record for that day. For the next 20 years Weber produced and played in some shows independently, and in others with Fields.

They both retired to Los Angeles in 1930, but, tiring of idleness, later went on a national radio program for several seasons. They made a movie short subject and worked in two feature length films, "Blossoms on Broadway" in 1937, and "Lillian Russell" in 1940.

Surviving is the widow, Mrs. Lillian Weber.

DAVIES SAYS WAR IS CRUSADE FOR A DECENT WORLD

Bloomington, Ind., May 10 [Special].—The present war is a crusade to assure that men and women of succeeding generations may be permitted to live as decent human beings under law and order in a decent world, Joseph E. Davies, former United States ambassador to Russia and Belgium, told the graduating class of 1,400 at Indiana university today.

Mr. Davies delivered the commencement day address to 1,400 graduates and received the honorary degree of doctor of laws.

OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST

ILLINOIS: Little change in temperature, Monday; showers and thunderstorms.

INDIANA: Somewhat warmer, Monday; showers and thunderstorms beginning in afternoon.

LOWER MICHIGAN: Somewhat warmer, Monday; showers and thunderstorms.

WISCONSIN: Not much change in temperature, Monday; showers and thunderstorms at night.

Highest temperature for last 12 hours and lowest for last 24 hours preceding 7:30 p. m., May 10, 1942:

	H.	L.		H.	L.
Atlanta	79	50	Memphis	82	54
Bismarck	69	39	Miami	84	69
Cheyenne	69	40	Mpls.-St. Paul	68	45
Chicago	51	45	New Orleans	83	61
Columbus	63	50	New York	67	50
Des Moines	65	50	Pittsburgh	63	47
Detroit	57	36	St. Louis	74	54
Fort Worth	83	63	S. Ste. Marie	58	31
Kansas City	71	61	Washington	70	55
Louisville	74	48			

LEGION DRAFTS A STREAMLINED CONVENTION PLAN

Details of the streamlined 1942 American Legion national convention were worked out yesterday by Legion officials in a day long session at the Palmer House.

While the plans were not announced pending the approval of National Commander Lynn U. Stanbaugh, it was understood the convention will be held in a midwestern city and that the number of delegates will be held to around 400 for the duration of the war.

Leo J. Duster, of Des Moines, Ia., chairman of the convention liaison committee, said the plans were worked out with the cooperation of J. Monroe Johnson, a member of the interstate commerce commission who also represented the Office of Defense Transportation.

It is expected, according to Duster, that all other organizations holding national conventions will be asked by the government to pattern their war time meetings after the Legion's.

New Orleans, La., orginially was selected for the Sept. 21-25 Legion convention, but transportation difficulties caused the revision. Attendance will be limited to the appointed delegates.

Omaha, Neb., and Detroit, Mich., were reported making strong bids for the convention along with St. Louis, Mo., Kansas City, Mo., and Des Moines, Ia.

CITY'S HOSPITALS TODAY TO HONOR FOUNDING NURSE

Chicago hospitals will hold open house tomorrow in observance of National Hospital day commemorating the birth 122 years ago of Florence Nightingale, the founder of modern nursing and hospitalization.

Mayor Kelly has issued a special proclamation for the day, praising the hospitals for "the work they are accomplishing in keeping Americans fit to prosecute successfully the war." The mayor called upon Chicagoans to honor the city's hospitals and the men and women who serve on their staffs.

As part of a nation wide observance, nurses and physicians here will demonstrate the latest methods of nursing care and medical service. The public will be invited thru special tours to inspect the nurseries, children's wards, therapy departments, laboratories and surgeries.

SYPHILITIC HEART DISEASE

kills more people each year than all our auto accidents!

As 40,000 people die each year of syphilitic heart disease—more than from all auto accidents, wouldn't it be well to be tested for this prevalent ailment? Organized by public-spirited citizens as a corporation "NOT-FOR-PROFIT," the Public Health Institute makes a full examination for syphilis and gonorrhea at very low cost, and gives individual treatments at fees so small as to be within the reach of every wage earner.

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12 STAR SERVICE FLAG DEDICATED BY BLOCK GROUP

A service flag with 12 blue stars, one of the first in the city to honor "the gang from the street" now in the fighting forces, was dedicated by residents in the block bounded by 79th street, Emerald avenue, 80th street and Union avenue, yesterday. The ceremony took place around a flagpole erected in an unoccupied lot on 79th street between Emerald and Union avenues by block 2 of zone 20 in the civilian defense setup. The block residents had raised funds for the flagpole by collecting and selling scrap paper and metals. An American flag was donated by Mrs. Yvonne Vickers, the wife of a veteran. J. F. Carmody, 7931 Emerald avenue, zone captain, and Robert Blocki, 7935 Emerald avenue, block captain, presided at the ceremony.

FOUND SHOT TO DEATH.

Lawrence C. Steder, 53 years old, 2456 West 48th street, was found shot to death yesterday in his room, a shotgun at his side.

UNDERTAKERS.

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Funeral Service Information

SOUTH SIDE CHAPEL
63D AND HARVARD AVENUE
PHONE WENTWORTH 0028.

MONDAY
GERMAIN—Francis L. 9:30 a. m. in church.
GOOD—Samuel. 1 p. m. at chapel.
MATHIS—Margaret. 10 a. m. in church.

TUESDAY.
WALLSKOG—Oscar A. 2 p. m. at chapel.
YOOST—Charles H 3 p. m. at chapel.

WEDNESDAY.
MUTHART—Huston J. 2 p. m. at chapel.

SERVICES TO BE ARRANGED.
ERWIN—Daisy M.
SYME—Caroline.

NORTH SIDE CHAPEL
5501 N. ASHLAND AVENUE,
PHONE LONGBEACH 2646.

MONDAY.
BRIX—Dr. D. John. 2 p. m. at chapel.
LUNDGREN—Carl. 3 p. m. at chapel.
SIMEON—James. 2 p. m. in church.

TUESDAY.
ANDERSON—Anna. 1 p. m. at chapel.
CURRAN—Edward A. 3 p. m. at chapel.
HINKLEY—George J. 2 p. m. at chapel.

WEDNESDAY.
AXELSON—Axel. 2 p. m. at chapel.
DILLON—Ellen. 10 a. m. in church.

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DEATH NOTICES

In Memoriam.

BOMASH—Violette Bomash, 1930. In loving memory of our dear wife and mother.
LOVING HUSBAND AND DAUGHTER.

CULLEN—Florence L. Cullen. In loving memory of our dear wife and mother, May 11, 1940.
LOVING HUSBAND AND DAUGHTER, LYNN.

GOBERVILLE—Melvin L. Goberville. In memory of our beloved husband and father, who passed away May 11, 1941.
LOVING WIFE AND DAUGHTER.

GOODKIN-WEISS—Sarah Goodkin, our mother, May 11, 1910; Diena Weiss, our grandmother, May 13, 1919.
Loving and kind in all their ways,
Upright and just to the end of their days,
Sincere and true in heart and mind—
Beautiful memories they left behind.
CHILDREN AND GRANDCHILDREN.

LAVIN—Martin M. Lavin. In loving memory of our dear son and brother, who passed away three years ago today.
MOTHER, DAD, AND SISTER.

MANCINI—Anna Santucci Mancini, 1935. "May her soul rest in peace." Beloved wife of the late Angelo, beloved mother of Marie Ventrella and son-in-law, Joseph, grandchildren, Angelo and Sam, and great-grandson.

NIELSEN—Elizabeth Nielsen. In memory of my dear wife, who passed away two years ago today.
And while she lies in peaceful sleep
Her memory I shall always keep.
LOVING HUSBAND, GEORGE.

SANDRIN—Pasqua Sandrin. In loving memory of our mother and grandmother, who passed away one year ago today.
FRED SANDRIN, ADELE AND LOUIS
LIRA, JOHN AND MARY JENNINGS.

SILVERMAN—Louis Silverman. In loving memory of husband, father, grandfather, who passed away two years ago today.
LOVING WIFE AND FAMILY.

STEADMAN—Mrs. Minnie Steadman. In loving memory of our beloved wife and mother, who passed away one year ago today, May 11, 1941.
HUSBAND, SONS, AND DAUGHTERS.

Fraternal Notices.

CHICAGO MOVING PICTURE MACHINE OPERATORS' UNION, LOCAL 110—Members please attend the funeral of Brother Hugh La Londe, Tuesday, May 12, at 1 p. m. at chapel, 3834 Irving Park road.
CLARENCE A. JALAS, Secretary.

MONROE C. CRAWFORD LODGE, No. 1042, A. F. & A. M.—Members please attend services for Brother Lazarus Lewinthal, Tuesday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 5206 Broadway.
RICHARD L. SONNENSCHEIN, Master.
SIDNEY ROBIN, Secretary.

ABELS—Louise Abels, nee Wilkie, beloved wife of Laurence C., dear mother of Warren, daughter of Amanda Franke, sister of Catherine Abels, Walter and Arthur. Resting at chapel, 851 E. 75th street, where services will be held Tuesday, 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Park.

ACKER—Marie a Virginia Acker. Services Monday evening, 8 o'clock, at chapel, 1706 Jackson-blvd. Interment Harrisburg, Va.

AIKMAN—John Aikman, 39, of Howe, Ind., dearly beloved husband of Anne Klopfenstein Aikman, loving father of Constance Anne, beloved son of Mrs. Minnie B. Aikman and the late Walter V. Aikman, fond brother of Graham, Earle, Rex Aikman, and Mrs. James W. Carpenter, Sunday evening, at his home in Howe, Ind. Resting at the Foglesong funeral home at Sturgis, Mich. Services will be held at the Howe Military School chapel at 9 a. m. C. W. T., Tuesday. Interment will be at Memorial Park, Evanston, at 3 p. m. C. W. T., Tuesday. Committal service will be in charge of Evans lodge, No. 524, A. F. & A. M.

ALLEN—Mabel E. Allen, May 10, of 529 S. Kenilworth avenue, Oak Park, beloved wife of Edward Allen, fond daughter of John H. Hurd. Services Tuesday, May 12, at 2 p. m. at St. Paul's Reformed Episcopal church, Adams street and Winchester avenue, Chicago. Interment Arlington. At rest at chapel, 124-126 Madison street, Oak Park, at Lombard avenue, until Tuesday noon.

AMFT—Marie Amft, May 9, wife of the late Joseph, dearly beloved mother of Selma Schaefer, Fred Amft, and Elizabeth Josetti. Funeral Wednesday morning at 9:30 from mortuary, 1356 Wellington avenue. Services at St. Alphonsus' church, at 10 o'clock.

ANDERSON—Anna Anderson, nee Tauber, May 9, 1942, beloved wife of Carl Anderson, mother of Charles, Harry, George, and Edward Groves. At chapel, 5501 N. Ashland avenue, where services will be held Tuesday, May 12, at 1 p. m. Interment Bethel cemetery.

AXELSON—Axel Axelson, May 10, 1942, beloved husband of Emily, father of Willard, Marjorie, and Lenore, brother of Albin. At chapel, 5501 N. Ashland avenue, where services will be held Wednesday, May 13, at 2 p. m., under auspices of Edgewater lodge, No. 901, A. F. & A. M. Interment Acacia Park.

BRAVERMAN—Eva Braverman, nee Cohen, late residence, 5064 N. Kimball avenue, beloved wife of Harry, fond mother of Ferne, Meryl, and Charles, dear sister of Jeanette Selin, Gertrude Cohen, and Al Cord. Funeral Monday, 10 a. m., at chapel, 3021 Lawrence avenue. Interment Rosemont Park. Please omit flowers.

BREFELD—See Charles E. Domschke notice.

BUONGIORNO—Frank Buongiorno. See Vierheilig notice.

BURKE—George J. Burke, beloved husband of Pearl, nee Wright; fond father of Mary Ellen, and John. Funeral Wednesday, May 13, at 8:30 a. m., from funeral home, 425 Plymouth court to St. Peter's church. Interment St. Mary's. Member of Charles E. Cuneo post, No. 517, American Legion.

CARROLL—Elizabeth Carroll, nee Chaim, suddenly, May 9, wife of Reginald Carroll, fond sister of Harry, Jack, and the late Mike, aunt of Rosalind Newman, Harry, and Betty Chaim. Funeral Monday, Great Neck, Long Island, N. Y. New York papers please copy.

CASHIN—Ambrose B. [Andy] Cashin, beloved husband of Margaret A. Funeral Tuesday, 9:30 a. m., from funeral home, 1738 Wilson avenue, to St. Ignatius church and Calvary cemetery.

CEDERSTRAND—Peter Cederstrand of 1269 Ardmore avenue, husband of the late Julia, fond father of Mrs. Violet Frolin, Jane and Roy. Resting at chapel, 7350 Cottage Grove avenue. Funeral Tuesday, May 12, 1:30 p. m. Interment Rosehill cemetery.

CHASE—Charles W. Chase, May 10, 1942, of 2150 Lincoln Park West, husband of Adele M., father of Warren M., James R., and Anthony D. Chase. Services at chapel, 2701 N. Clark street, Tuesday at 11 a. m. Interment Rock Spring cemetery, Forest Hill, Md.

CURRAN—Edward A. Curran of 6416 N. Hamilton avenue, May 10, 1942, husband of the late Elizabeth Curran, father of Mrs. Minnie Leslie, Edward, and John Curran. At chapel, 5501 N. Ashland avenue, where services will be held Tuesday, May 12, at 3 p. m. Interment Rosehill.

DALMORE—Jean Dalmore [nee Piszczek], late of 2015 W. Erie street, beloved wife of Carl, fond mother of Carl Jr. and Frederick, daughter of Stanley and the late Anna Piszczek, sister of Anastasia, Frank, Julia, Michael, and Edward. Funeral Wednesday, May 13, at 8:30 a. m., from chapel, 2156 W. Division avenue, to St. Hedwig's church. Interment St. Adalbert's. Information, Armitage 4630.

DANAHER—Mary Danaher, beloved wife of the late John, fond mother of Nettie King, Lillian Yunker, Mamie Dahlin, Blanche Morrow, and Grace Imgruet. Funeral Tuesday at 9 a. m. from residence, 9321 Burnside avenue, to St. Joachim's church. Interment Mount Olivet.

DAVISON—Minnie Davison, 2424 North Central Park avenue, beloved wife of the late James, fond mother of William, Myrtle Smith, and James, dear sister of Elizabeth Prunhuber and Augusta Petersen, also survived by five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Services Tuesday, 3 p. m., at funeral home, 3301 Fullerton avenue. Interment Acacia Park. Member of Siloam Chapter No. 119, O. E. S.

DE FONTAINE—Clara De Fontaine [nee Krystym], beloved wife of Edward J., mother of Edward Jr., John, and Clarence, sister of Stella Verra, Bertha Peachey, Catherine Kostaniek, Josephine Koziel, Rose Verra, Michael and Frank Krystym. Funeral Wednesday 9:30 a. m. from chapel, 3834 Irving Park road, to Our Lady of Mercy church. Interment St. Adalbert's cemetery.

DEUTSCH—Celia Deutsch, nee Greenberg, late residence, 4915 N. Kedzie avenue, beloved wife of the late Leo, fond mother of Bernice Rosenwald, Evelyn and Betty Rosen, dear daughter of Rose Greenberg, grandmother of Donna Mae. Funeral Tuesday, 10 a. m., at chapel, 3021 Lawrence avenue. Interment Jewish Waldheim.

DILLON—Ellen Dillon, May 9, 1942, beloved wife of the late Patrick Dillon, loving mother of Lenora, Wilkes, Eugene, Elizabeth Dugdale, and May Steineke. Funeral from residence, 2944 N. Seeley avenue, Wednesday, May 13, at 9:30 a. m., to St. Bonaventure cuhrch. Burial Mount Carmel.

DOMSCHKE—Charles E. Domschke, beloved husband of the late Margarethe, fond father of Carl, Mrs. Marie Free, Frances, Mrs. Dorothy Brefeld, Roy, and Ernest. Funeral Tuesday, May 12, at 10 a. m., at funeral home, 4255-57 W. Division street. Interment St. Joseph's cemetery. Alb. 3600.

DORBAND—Carl A. Dorband, beloved husband of Lillian, fond father of Mrs. C. Wicker, Edna, Betty, and Harold Dorband. Funeral Wednesday, May 13, 1:30 p. m., from his late residence, 1517 Lake street, Evanston, Ill., to Bethlehem Lutheran church. Burial Memorial Park cemetery.

EGELAND—Orrin C. Egeland, May 9, 1942, beloved husband of Myrtle, dear father of Audrey and Carole, fond brother of Leslie, Dorothy, Truman Egeland and Helen Antos. Services Tuesday, 2 p. m., at funeral chapel, 4338-40 Fullerton avenue. Interment Acacia Park cemetery.

ENGELBRECHT—Walter W. Engelbrecht, dearly beloved husband of Clara, nee Langreder, fond brother of Martha Christopher, Rev. O. F. Engelbrecht, Dora E. Appelt, Betty, and Paula. Resting at funeral home, 229 S. Main street, Lombard, Ill., until noon Monday. Services 2 p. m. at Trinity Lutheran church, Villa Park, Ill. Interment Elmlawn.

ERWIN—Daisy M. Erwin, May 10, 1942, wife of Clarence Erwin, mother of Robert T., sister of Rose, Robinson, William, and Perl Fletcher. At chapel, 63d and Harvard, where services will be held Tuesday, May 12, at 1 p. m.

FREE—See Charles E. Domschke notice.

FRITZ—Lois Jean Fritz, age 3 years, late of 4530 N. Kostner, dearly beloved daughter of Louis and Catherine, nee Schumann; sister of Warren, granddaughter of Clara Schumann and Louie and Matilda Fritz. Funeral Tuesday, 3:30 p. m., at chapel, 3834-36 Irving Park road. Interment Acacia Park cemetery.

GALLOY—George Galloy, May 8, 1942, beloved father of Mrs. Loretta M. O'Rourke, Mrs. Dorothy M. Cannon, George J. Jr., Mrs. Magdalene Van Dyck, Francis J. and Donald T. Resting at residence, 11202 S. Parnell avenue. Funeral Tuesday, 9 a. m., to St. Catherine of Genoa church, 118th street and Lowe avenue. Interment Mount Olivet. Member of St. Nicholas court, C. O. F., Blue Island lodge, B. F. O. E. Wen. 0500.

GENTILE—Leonard Gentile, beloved husband of the late Maria, nee Balzano; father of Henry, Alfred, Dominic, Guido, Clara, Tripoli, and Rose, grandfather of Corinne, Patricia, Matthew, and Mary Elizabeth. Funeral from chapel, 1439 W. Taylor, Thursday, 9 a. m., to Our Lady of Pompeii church; mass 10 o'clock. Interment Mount Carmel. Monroe 2416.

GERAGTHY—James T. Geragthy, May 9, beloved husband of Jessie, nee Craig; loving father of Dennis, beloved son of Ella, brother of Alice and John P. of Milwaukee. Remains resting at chapel, 7066 N. Clark street, till 8 a. m. Tuesday. Interment Milwaukee, Wis.

GIAMBALVO—See Sacco notice.

GRUSD—Helen Grusd [nee Schwartz], beloved wife of the late Samuel J., dear mother of Estelle Mizock, Aaron, and Marshall, fond sister of Anna Swartz Burstein of Philadelphia, Pa., Rebecca Deutsch, Minnie Gibberman, Jack, Frieda Merel of New York, Betty Gerber, Arnold A., and the late Fannie Kaplan. Services Monday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 5206 Broadway. Interment I. O. B. Ch. U., Waldheim.

HENKENS—See Hienkens notice.

HERMAN—Anna Herman, nee Zinz, wife of the late Jacob, fond mother of Maria Kaufmann, Magdaline Mayer, Anna Armbruster, and Andrew Herman, mother-in-law of Michael Mayer, Casper Armbruster, Rose Herman, and the late Frank Kaufmann, 20 grandchildren. Funeral Tuesday, May 12, at 8:30 a. m., from chapel, 7032 Wentworth, to St. Barnabas' church, 101st and Longwood drive. Interment St. Mary's.

HIENKENS—Jacoba Hienkens, May 9, of 106 Franklin avenue, River Forest, beloved wife of Charles, dear mother of Sister Alcantara, School Sisters of St. Francis, sister of Joseph P. Klaassen of Kalamazoo, Mich. Funeral Tuesday, May 12, 9 a. m., from funeral home, 301 S. 5th avenue at Maple street, Maywood; mass 10 a. m. at St. Luke's church, River Forest. Interment St. Joseph's, Maywood 100.

HINKLEY—George J. Hinkley of 1439 Addison street, May 9, 1942, beloved husband of Emma L. Hinkley. At chapel, 5501 N. Ashland avenue, where services will be held Tuesday, May 12, at 2 p. m. Interment Graceland.

IRELAND—Louisa I. Ireland, 547 Fair Oaks avenue, Oak Park, wife of the late Edward C. Ireland, mother of Mrs. Edward F. Thompson. Services Monday, May 11, at 8 p. m. at funeral home, 203 S. Marion street, Oak Park. Burial at Champaign, Ill., Tuesday.

JOHNSON—Amelia Johnson [nee Cederleaf], beloved wife of the late John Johnson, fond mother of Mrs. Edith Johnson and J. Alvin Johnson, grandmother of Barbara Ann. At rest at chapel, 5831 W. Chicago avenue. Services Monday at 2 p. m. at Zion Lutheran church, Bell avenue and 23d street. Interment Elmwood.

JOSEPH—Walter S. Joseph, 1545 E. 60th street, beloved husband of Louise B., fond father of Robert S. and Mrs. Horace F. Penney, brother of Arthur W. Joseph and Mrs. James M. Bush. Funeral at convenience of family.

KIRSCHBAUM—Emma Kirschbaum [nee Kuehne], beloved wife of William, dear mother of Crystal Kraus, Laura Decker, Fred and William Kirschbaum, sister of Ernest Kuehne. Resting at chapel, 823 Lake street, Oak Park, where services will be held Tuesday, 2:30 p. m. Interment Woodlawn. Information, Euclid 1643.

KUEHL—Elizabeth Kuehl [nee Lovis], mother-in-law of Walter Brown, dear grandmother of Walter and Dorothy Brown. Services Tuesday, May 12, 11 a. m., at chapel, 3154 N. Clark street. Interment Graceland.

KNACKSTEDT—Adelaide Knackstedt, nee Glade, beloved wife of the late William, loving mother of Edward L., and the late William F. Services Tuesday, May 12, at 2 p. m., at funeral home, 5018-20 Chicago avenue. Interment Waldheim.

KNUDSEN—George O. Knudsen of 3239 N. Troy street, beloved husband of Betty, father of Paul Hathaway, son of Ole, brother of Oscar and uncle of Celia Olson. Services Wednesday, 2 p. m., at funeral home, 2500 N. Cicero avenue. Interment Irving Park Boulevard. Berkshire 8070.

LA LONDE—Hugh La Londe, late of 5401 Winthrop avenue, dearly beloved husband of Helen Mari, nee Hutton; brother of Ethel Turns, John Floyd, Frank L., George Montague, and the late Blanche Templin. Funeral Tuesday, 1 p. m., at chapel, 3834-36 Irving Park road. Interment Mount Emblem. Member of D. C. Cregier lodge, No. 643, A. F. & A. M., Chicago commandery, No. 19, K. T., and Moving Picture Operators' union, local 110.

LANGGUTH—William F. Langguth, beloved husband of the late Elizabeth [nee Lies], fond father of Elmer P. and Mabel, brother of Mrs. Amelia Bandholzer. Funeral Wednesday, 2 p. m., at funeral home, Lake street at 2d avenue, Maywood. Interment Elm Lawn.

LASKY—Julius Lasky, 117 N. Kildare avenue, beloved husband of Sadie, nee Zimmerman; fond father of Leo, Jean, Brill, and William, brother of Libby Greenberg and Ida, grandfather of three. Funeral Tuesday at 10 a. m. at funeral chapel, 704 S. Crawford-av. Interment Jewish Waldheim. Information, Van Buren 6400.

LEBER—Michael Leber, beloved husband of Frances, fond father of Alex, Julius, Arthur, and Frieda. Funeral Tuesday, 9:30 a. m., from chapel, 1410 N. Ashland, to St. Stanislaus Kostka church. Interment St. Joseph's cemetery.

LEWINTHAL—Lazarus Lewinthal, formerly of 652 Buena avenue, beloved husband of Jennie, dear father of Sunda Rosenthal, fond brother of Philip, Jack, and Rose Langert. Services Tuesday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 5206 Broadway. Family at 1314 West View road, Highland Park.

LYNAM—Theresa Milward Lynam, beloved wife of the late Peter J., fond mother of Grace Murphy, Marion Donaghy, Joseph V., and the late David M. Funeral notice later.

LYNCH—Estelle Lynch [nee Brady], May 8, beloved wife of Robert H., fond mother of Dorothy and Marietta, sister of Joseph, Ella, John, and Etta, and the late Margaret and Mrs. Catherine Charles. Funeral Tuesday, 9:30 a. m., from chapel, 7705 Cottage Grove avenue, to St. Francis de Paula church. Interment St. Mary's.

MAGRO—James Magro, late of 517 N. Sawyer avenue, beloved husband of Felicia, nee Cello; dear father of Marie Regilio, Dominick, Frank, Annette Racine, Charles, Joseph, Pvt. Anthony, Rose, and Daniel. Funeral Tuesday, 8:45 a. m., from chapel, 624 N. Western avenue, to St. Matthew's church. Interment Mount Carmel. Armitage 7800.

MALONE—Pat Malone, 2458 Greenleaf avenue, husband of Emma, brother of May and Jenny of Cincinnati, son of the late Michael and Margaret Malone, also of Cincinnati. Resting at funeral home, 6959 N. Clark street. Funeral services and interment in Cincinnati.

MARTIN—Edward Martin, of 7912 South Elizabeth street, beloved husband of the late Catherine, nee Dixon; fond father of Harry and William Martin. Funeral Wednesday, May 13, 9 a. m., from funeral home, 1241 West 79th street, to St. Sabina's church. Burial Holy Sepulchre.

MATTRAN—Charles Matiran, beloved husband of Selima, father of Albert, George, Mrs. Isabelle Shamon, Michael, and Raymond. Funeral Tuesday, 9 a. m., from chapel, 3604 W. Orden avenue, to St. John the Baptist church. Interment St. Mary's. Hay. 7205.

MAZUREK—George W. Mazurek, May 9, 1942, husband of Lillian, father of Thaddeus, Casimir, and Henry. Services from chapel, 1317 N. Ashland, Wednesday, 9:30 a. m., to St. Hedwig's church. Interment St. Adelbert's.

MORVAY—Mary Morvay, 832 N. California avenue, beloved wife of Anton, dearest mother of Tony and Walter, Mrs. Josephine Fredrich, Mrs. Grace Prafke, and Mrs. Mary Polak. Mr. Edward Majercik and Emil Majercik. Funeral Tuesday, May

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CITY REMEMBERS THE MOTHERS OF ITS FIGHTING SONS

War Lends Special Note to Mother's Day.

BY RITA FITZPATRICK.
(Pictures on back page.)

Chicago paid tribute to its service star mothers and their warrior sons yesterday.

On the first wartime Mother's day in more than two decades the city opened its heart to mothers whose sons were far from home, fighting on foreign shores, and to young service men whose duties kept them from their families. Clubs, churches, service organizations, and private citizens thruout the city held special Mother's day observances. Hundreds of uniformed boys were adopted by friendly families and enjoyed home cooked dinners. Long distance calls in Chicago showed a 27 per cent increase over last year's mark.

500 Visit Great Lakes.

More than 500 mothers visited their bluejacketed sons at the Great Lakes Naval Training station. Accompanied by husbands and families, the mothers spent the day at the new hostess house near the entrance of the station. Scores of other mothers toured the grounds at Fort Sheridan on the arms of their khaki-clad sons and were entertained by a group of 20 Wilmette women acting as hostesses.

Wartime poppies and other spring flowers bloomed for mothers and their service sons at the Garfield and Lincoln park conservatories.

Thirty-five service mothers of Highland Park entertained 30 sailors and soldiers at a special breakfast in their United Service Organizations' clubhouse. All the boys were allowed to send telegrams to their mothers at the expense of the USO, and one lucky uniformed lad won a telephone call to his mother in New York City. Mrs. William Cawley of Highland Park was allowed to cable her daughter, Lieut. Helen Cawley of the nurses' corps "somewhere in Australia."

Waukegan USO Entertains.

Fifty service men and 60 mothers were entertained by the Waukegan USO yesterday afternoon. Noble Hawkins, a ship's company mate, extended greetings, and another sailor, William Lawyer, was vocalist.

Three clubs at the YMCA hotel, 826 South Wabash avenue, held a Mother's day program with 150 mothers as special guests. Seventy-five of the mothers were guests of the Cadet club, composed of 550 army air corps cadets, who entertained with their own orchestra and musical talent.

Navy Men Are Tea Guests.

Families and friends of navy men were guests of the Navy Mothers' Club of Chicago at a tea in the Stevens hotel. In a little ceremony paraphrasing the regular navy induction, all the mothers present were taken into the service by Lieut. David N. Goldenson. Ensign Walter Jennings of the navy public relations department was guest speaker, and Mrs. Helen Joyce, "the navy mother" and organizer of the club, presided.

Gayety dispelled homesickness for 10,000 soldiers and sailors in the Service Men's center at 176 West Washington street. Tea dancing, a theatrical review, refreshments, games, and a night club program were the order of the day. Four hundred of the boys sent recordings made at the center to their mothers and 100 others sent special portraits of themselves drawn by volunteer artists.

Friend of the Yanks

[The Friend of the Yanks department will answer questions about the draft and military service, both in the daily columns and personally, if stamped, self-addressed envelopes are sent with the queries. Persons are asked to keep their letters short because of the volume of mail.]

J. L. writes: "I am enlisting in the ground crew of the army air corps. I would like to know when I will be able to go because the sooner I go the sooner I get a crack at the Japs. Can you tell me where I will be sent?"

ANSWER: You will be given your physical examination Friday morning and will be told to report back to the induction station next Monday, at which time you will be sworn in and by that night you will be at a reception center at Camp Grant. From there you will go to a training center; perhaps at Chanute field or Jefferson Barracks, Mo.

J. P. M. asks: "Is a man born in Canada but living in this country since 1908 and married to an American woman for over 10 years considered an American citizen? Can he not enlist in the army, altho he has not taken out any naturalization papers?"

ANSWER: No, marriage to a citizen of the United States does not make him a citizen. As an alien he would be unable to enlist, but could be drafted.

Mrs. A. N. writes: "My son, who is in the marines, made me the beneficiary of his military insurance policy. I have not yet received the policy. I have changed my name and address since the policy was made out and cannot get in touch with my son, as he has been transferred to an unknown destination. Where shall I send my new address so I will receive the policy?

ANSWER: "Write to the Veterans' Administration, Washington, D. C., and give your new address, the name under which you were made beneficiary, and your place of residence at that time. Also include your son's military organization, his serial number [if you have it], his last known military address, and the approximate date he took out the insurance.

E. M. W. asks: "What are the general subjects embraced in the army air corps mental screening test?"

ANSWER: The examination covers such varied subjects as mathematics, history, current events, vocabulary, civics, and physics as applied to aeronautics.

Mrs. L. M. M. writes: "My husband's enlisted three years will be up Jan. 19, 1943. Are they going to sign him up for the duration or tempt him with a higher rating and extra money to reënlist for another three years? How much money does a soldier get now for reënlisting?"

ANSWER: It will not be necessary to reënlist your husband if the war is not over at the time his enlistment period is up. He must remain in service for the duration of the war. Bonuses are no longer paid to soldiers for reënlisting.

To T. Y.: Your fiancé will not be drafted unless the physical standards applying to his ailment are lowered.

To E. R.: Your defect would bar you from enlisting in either the army or the navy.

To E. C. R.: It would be impossible for you to obtain the desired information from any source other than your friend.

Ships Ahoy! It's Chilly Yet, but Sailing's Fine

Lake Michigan's fleet of sailing boats and power craft began moving out of the boatyards to their moorings in the harbors yesterday. John A. Olander, commander of the central coast guard station, said that it's early for the boats to be out. But even tho the weather's chilly, you can't fool the sailors. The sailing weather's fine.

JURORS IN MOVIE SLAYING TRIAL TO BE PICKED TODAY

Selection of a jury is scheduled to start today in the Criminal court of Chief Justice Robert J. Dunne to try Clarence McDonald, 17 years old, for the movie murder of Dorothy Broz, 17, his high school sweetheart.

Clarence McDonald.

Assistant State's Attorneys Leslie Curtis and Francis McCurrie, who will prosecute the case, said they would qualify the jurors for the death penalty. Donald D. Rogers, attorney for the youth, said he would plead insanity for McDonald and ask that he be committed to a state institution for treatment.

McDonald was arrested by police 12 hours after he shot and killed Dorothy in the balcony of the Palace theater, 159 West Randolph street, last Feb. 24. The youth readily admitted the shooting.

Yesterday—Mother's day—McDonald was visited at the county jail by his mother, Mrs. Christine Wagner.

DIES OF HEART DISEASE.

Leon Weidman, 4838 North Avers avenue, who operated barber shops in the loop for 25 years until he retired three years ago, died of heart disease yesterday in his home.

SCHOOL OF ARMY GOVERNMENT IS TO OPEN TODAY

Washington, D. C., May 10 [Special].—The army school of military government will open at the University of Virginia, Charlottesville, tomorrow, the war department announced today.

The school will train officers in the type of government imposed on enemy territories occupied by our forces. Officers ranking from captain to colonel will start the four month course tomorrow.

Students have been chosen because of their experience in local, state, and federal government, or as lawyers with special qualifications.

AT GOLDBLATT'S

CUSTOM-MADE-WOOD
Venetian Blinds
Choice of Colors in Slats and Tapes
2-In. Slat 38c Sq. Ft.
The baked enamel finish makes them easy to clean. They won't warp, chip or peel. Facia board included to conceal mechanism. Slight installation charge.
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Simply Call
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We'll send an estimator to your home with samples and full information. No obligation.
GOLDBLATT BROS
Fine Department Stores

MONDAY — For Today! Monday, May 11th, Until 9:00 P. M. — At All 75 Kent Stores in Chicago, Evanston, Oak Park, Berwyn, Forest Park, Cicero and Montclare. See Addresses Below or Chicago Red Tel. Book, Page 198, for All Neighborhood Addresses. — OPEN UNTIL 9 P. M.

CLEANING

ANY GARMENT ! ! CLEANED & PRESSED

FREE STORAGE! ANY GARMENT
Rugs, Drapes, Ties, Hats, Comforters, & Everything Brought In for Cleaning Now.
ALSO FUR COATS
NO EXCEPTIONS!
Every Garment Cleaned and Pressed, 4 for $1
Ladies' or men's 2 or 3 piece dresses or suits — pleated, velvet or fancy. Also includes suits, overcoats, light, heavy or fur-trimmed — any material.

4 for $1.00
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Cash and Carry Plus Ins., Fire and Theft

DRAPES, RUGS, BEDSPREADS, FUR COATS, MEN'S TIES and HATS cleaned at lowest prices.
BE SURE YOU ARE IN A KENT STORE

SUBURBAN STORES
EVANSTON..814 Church St., opp. Marshall Field's
N. BERWYN.....6204 W. Cermak, near Lombard
OAK PARK.....105 N. Marion, near Lake
S. BERWYN.....6743 Stanley, cor. Oak Park Ave.
FOREST PARK.....7329 W. Madison, cor. Circle
CICERO.....5651 W. Cermak, cor. 57th Ave.
MONTCLARE.....7134 W. Grand Ave., near Neva

LOOK!

KENT CLEANERS
LOOP STORE: 39 So. State St. COR. MONROE—ROOM 1208
PLANT STORE: 1021 So. Crawford COR. FILLMORE
All Stores Open 7:30 to 9 P. M.—Loop Until 5:30 P. M.

ALL 75 ADDRESSES PAGE 198 RED PHONE BOOK

THE ADVENTUROUS LIFE OF GEN. DOUGLAS MacARTHUR IN CROSSWORDS

THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE WILL PAY
$10,000 IN CASH PRIZES FOR BEST ANSWERS!

READ THIS STORY, THEN SOLVE THE PUZZLE AND FIND THE MISSING WORDS

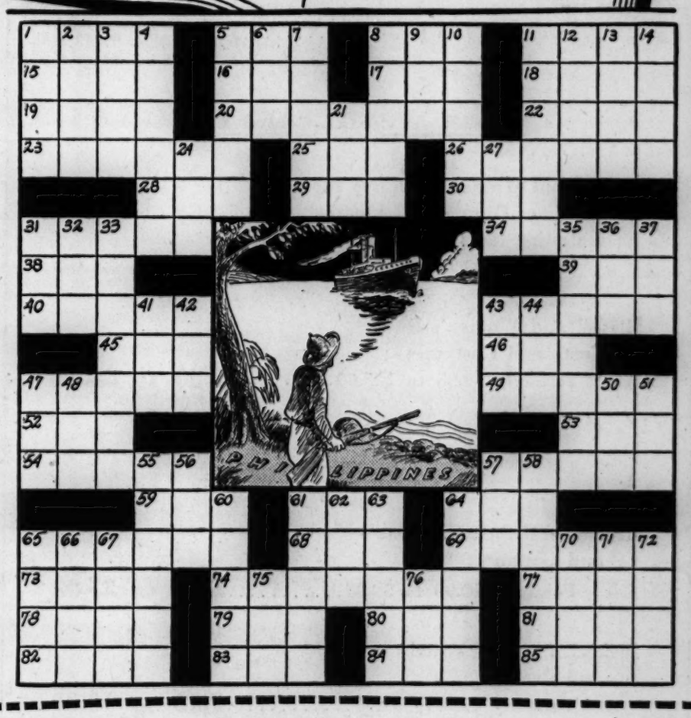
THE LIFE OF DOUGLAS MacARTHUR — THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE — CHAPTER 17

CHAPTER 17

With memories of West Point days fresh in his mind, Douglas MacArthur arrived in the Philippines in 1903, just in time to enter the final battles against the rebel forces. Here it was that he received his baptism of fire, fighting as a Second Lieutenant for the U. S. A. His father had been appointed Governor-General of the Philippines and it was to his father that Manuel Quezon, one of the last rebels to give up, surrendered his sword.

Douglas MacArthur naturally acquired much of the knowledge of the Philippines possessed by his eminent father. With this background, he began intervals of life with the Islanders that were to extend almost

(The word or words to be filled in here are included in this puzzle.)



★★★★ This offer is free to all. Series consists of 42 puzzles. For rules and puzzles previously printed, get back copies of the Chicago Tribune.

533 BIG CASH PRIZES!

1st Prize		$2,500
2nd Prize		1,000
3rd Prize		500
10 Prizes	$100.00 each	1,000
20 Prizes	$ 50.00 each	1,000
50 Prizes	$ 25.00 each	1,250
100 Prizes	$ 10.00 each	1,000
350 Prizes	$ 5.00 each	1,750
533 Prizes Totaling		$10,000

DEFINITIONS

HORIZONTAL
1. Box
5. Bump
8. Burro
11. Footless creature
15. Loathe
16. Grecian mountain
17. Part of face
18. Yield
19. Cupid
20. Imprison
22. Preposition
23. Death
25. Swing to the right
26. Weapon storehouse
28. Beetle
29. Possess
30. Regret
31. Scolding woman
34. Over with
38. Color
39. Blunder
40. Dying coal
43. Rot
45. Single thing
46. Constellation
47. Extols
49. Small gnat
52. Grain bristle
53. Being
54. Surrendered
57. Follow
59. Cleaning implement
61. Perform
64. Recessed window
65. Thief
68. Impair
69. Squadron
73. Vain
74. Obvious
77. Frolic
78. First missing word
79. Pose
80. Perched
81. In this place
82. Slips
83. Utter
84. Fifth column worker
85. Places

VERTICAL
1. Cast
2. Peel
3. Particle
4. Live
5. Kitchen implement
6. Pius
7. Tropical fruit
8. Foreign
9. Iniquity
10. Weapon
11. Sharpness
12. Fruit of gourd family
13. Fragrance
14. Gainsay
21. Small number
24. Plant
27. Feel sorry
31. Pronoun
32. Monotone
33. Spring back
36. Second missing word
36. Age
37. Uninteresting
41. Aim
42. Thing (legal)
43. Dental appliance
44. Silkworm
47. Milklike fluid
48. Reverential regard
50. African antelope
51. Point of compass (abbr.)
55. Ashes
56. Deer
57. Grain spike
58. Graceful maidens
60. Squeeze
61. Peace
62. Rotter
63. Lock of hair
64. Silly (slang)
65. Abundant
66. Smell
67. Smear
70. Away from wind
71. Run quickly
72. Affirmative votes
75. By way of
76. Snoops

GET THE NEXT PUZZLE IN TOMORROW'S DAILY TRIBUNE

Copyright: 1942

Notice: If you wish to have the Tribune delivered to your home during this series, notify your Newspaper Carrier or phone the Tribune, Superior 0100.

★ With men in the Army, Navy, Marines, and the Coast Guard, the favorite cigarette is Camel. (Based on actual sales records in Post Exchanges, Sales Commissaries, Ship's Service Stores, Ship's Stores, and Canteens.)

Special Service Carton — Ready to Mail

Camel THE CIGARETTE OF COSTLIER TOBACCOS

DON'T LET YOUR HAIR DOWN, YOUNG MAN!

"Twenty years ago I took the Thomas treatment, and since then I have taken care of my hair in the manner prescribed by Thomas. Today, at 50, I still have a good head of hair. Perhaps I might have retained my hair anyway, but I sincerely feel that without proper treatment and care I would be bald by now." These statements are typical comments heard almost daily in Thomas offices.

Each day 1600 men who realize that "an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure" are taking Thomas treatment. Thomas is helping these men in their "hair defense" program by removing dandruff and soothing the scalp itch which dandruff may cause. Let Thomas help *you*, too, in your battle against baldness. Come in today for free consultation and advice (in private) and see for yourself exactly how the reliable Thomas method works.

Call TODAY for FREE Consultation and Advice!

48 OFFICES — WORLD'S LEADING HAIR EXPERTS

THE THOMAS'

Loop—30 W. Washington St. *(Separate Department for Men & Women)*
West Side—4010 W. Madison *North Side*—4753 Broadway
South Side—749 W. 63rd St. at Halsted and 841 E. 63rd St.
Milwaukee, Wis.—212 W. Wisconsin Ave.
HOURS—11 A. M. to 8:30 P. M. SATURDAY 10 A. M. to 7 P. M.

DICK TRACY—Spring Drive

YES, IT'S CERTAINLY STRANGE, MR. TRACY, THERE WAS NOBODY AT HOME UP THERE!
YOU DON'T SAY?? HM! WHAT DO YOU KNOW?
I WOULD HAVE SWORN I SAW A WOMAN EMBRACE A MAN IN VAN DYKE'S ROOM. YOU SEE, I WAS WATCHING FROM A WINDOW ACROSS THE COURT!
WHAT??
YES, YOLLMAN, YOU ARE GOING TO TAKE A RIDE! A FINAL RIDE, OLD MAN, BEFORE THIS HYPNOTIC SPELL WEARS OFF. COME!
WALK DOWNSTAIRS TO THE ALLEY WITH ME, YOLLMAN. WALK---WALK WITH ME--- THAT'S IT, WALK!
ONE THING VAN DYKE FAILS TO NOTICE: SLOWLY, YOLLMAN'S RIGHT HAND SLIPS INTO HIS COAT POCKET—

Thru the Looking Glass

Some new lipsticks—new to this town, at least—have enchanting names and lovely cases. Better yet, they have a texture that makes them the kind you stick to. We're now on our second, which is something of a record, since our natural fickleness about lipsticks is consistently abetted by the parade of tempting new ones that come right to our desk.

These sticks, we'll have you know, contain dairy cream, which probably accounts in great measure for their satiny creaminess. The stick is a pleasure to use, with the rouge sliding on as blandly and smoothly as sweet cream itself might. But the pronounced creaminess doesn't mean a sacrifice of what we have to describe as "body." The lipstick doesn't slither all over your map, as some unusually creamy ones do. It adheres, without feathering at all, and the color remains true every single moment it's on the lips.

The colors are exciting, too. Names and shades are borrowed from nature. Our own pet is melon pink, which seems to have a smidge of blue in its luscious depths. Others, just as pretty for those of different skin tones and tastes, are tomato, carrot, radish and red beet.

The cases have a delicate charm, in white enamel sprigged with tiny blue and pink flower design. And the lip rouge has a bright, spring flowers' perfume that is endearing, too.

ELEANOR NANGLE.

[For information telephone Eleanor Nangle, Superior 0200. Inclose self-addressed, stamped envelope for written reply.]

Woman's Job in War Is to Save Family, YWCA Group Told

Women's great contribution to the war effort must be conservation and sacrifice, Charlotte Niven, former executive of the World YWCA at Geneva, Switzerland, told 950 delegates at the closing session of the regional YWCA conference in the Hotel Sherman yesterday.

Miss Niven, who spent two and a half years training and recruiting personnel for war work with the British YWCA, was the principal speaker at the session which closed the three day conference.

"Women's contribution to the war will be their instinct to conserve and preserve family life," she said. "They must sacrifice in the present for the sake of the future and by that may gain a new respect for simplicity after the war is over."

Catholics Open Service Paying Tribute to Pope

Archbishop Samuel A. Stritch yesterday opened a three day observance of the 25th anniversary of the episcopal consecration of Pope Pius XII. at a pontifical mass in Holy Name cathedral. The apostolic benediction was cabled from Vatican City to the Most Rev. Archbishop Amleto Giovanni Cicognani, apostolic delegate in Washington, D. C., and was imparted to more than 1,500,000 Catholics attending triduum services yesterday.

In a tribute to the pope broadcast by station W-G-N yesterday morning, the Rev. Edward V. Dailey, editor and publisher of the New World, official news organ of the archdiocese of Chicago, expressed the belief that the Vatican and this "Pope of Peace" would be a rallying ground for the forces of peace.

"Catholics and non-Catholics alike look to the pope for guidance and help," said Father Dailey. "Human institutions have made treaties, and conferences, and pacts which have become as hollow as the promises of the aggressors.'

"The stable Vatican, 1,900 years old and our pope, as shepherd of his people, may be the rallying ground for the forces of peace. The papal peace plan can be of a great influence. It is a program based on the idealism of Christ. If we follow it, we cannot fail."

Observances continue with women's day today. Bishop Bernard J. Sheil will celebrate mass at the cathedral for women from each parish in the archdiocese. Bishop William D. OBrien will be celebrant tomorrow when members of the city's religious orders will offer prayers for the pope.

Catholic schools will be dismissed Wednesday and children of the archdiocese will assist in the first dialog mass, known as the "missa recitata," to be celebrated by Archbishop Stritch at the cathedral.

Pope Pius will broadcast from the Vatican Wednesday in an address to be heard here about noon.

* *

Tea Will Inform Guests of Nursing Education Work

The Chicago committee of the National League of Nursing Education will give a tea at 3:30 o'clock Wednesday in the Arts club at which a program will be presented to inform the guests on activities of the league. On the committee are Mrs. Chester A. Cook, chairman of the Central Council for Nursing Education; Mrs. Arthur Spiegel, vice chairman of the council; Miss Nellie X. Hawkinson, professor of nursing education at the University of Chicago; Miss Elizabeth Odell, director of nursing at the Evanston hospital, and Miss Margaret Carrington, director of nursing at the Michael Reese hospital.

* *

College Club Meeting.

Mrs. Arline R. Arnold will be the especial luncheon guest at the Chicago College club today.

Christian Society Is at Stake in War, Trinity Parish Told

Speaking yesterday at the 100th anniversary service of Trinity Episcopal church, Michigan avenue and 26th street, the Rev. Dr. Frederick C. Grant, former dean and president of Seabury-Western seminary and one-time rector of the parish, asserted that the allies must win the war if Christian civilization is to be preserved.

"The world will not be the same after the war, but the church will still be here and the gospel will still be 'for the healing of the nations,'" said Dr. Grant. "A purely acquisitive society is subhuman. Only the Christian gospel can save it; for the Christian gospel shows men how to rise above themselves and live, not as brutes, but as men and as children of God, with justice and fair play for all, and peace as the first fruits of a new, divine order thruout all the world."

The Rt. Rev. Wallace E. Conkling, Episcopal bishop of the Chicago diocese, will be a special guest next Sunday at an anniversary service at 3 o'clock followed by a reception.

Pretty Openwork Turban

BY ELLEN BRUCE.

Crocheted turbans have been a boon to feminine style as well as comfort. There are numerous ways in which to wear them and many stitches from which they may be crocheted. A simple and speedy needlework trick is this turban created in an openwork design. The trimming at the center front may be according to the dictates of one's costume.

For instructions in crocheting this openwork turban, No. 920, send 10 cents in stamps or coin, plus 2 cents to cover mailing cost, to the Needlework Bureau, Chicago Tribune, 220 Fifth avenue, New York City.

Wed in Evanston

[Eugene L. Ray photo.]

MRS. GORDON CROWDER JR.

Mrs. Gordon Glen Crowder Jr. is the former Betty Bell Baker, daughter of Mrs. Benton Barrett Baker of South Bell avenue and Los Angeles, Cal., whose marriage to Lieut. Crowder of Beverly Hills took place on May 8 in the chapel of the First Methodist church, Evanston, the Rev. Ernest F. Tittle officiating. The bride's grandfather, James E. Bell of Beverly Hills, Cal., gave the bride in marriage. Mrs. Crowder will return to Northwestern university after a short wedding trip. She will be graduated in June, and then she and Lieut. Crowder will be at home in Georgia.

Illinois Club Women Open Sessions Today

BY IRENE STEYSKAL.

Local committees preparing for the 47th annual convention of the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs, which opens today in the Hotel Sherman, anticipate an attendance of 2,000 delegates. This is in spite of the fact that no major election, the customary magnet for large representation, figures in the convention schedule this year.

"The desire to take stock, to learn more, to get a better perspective on the new pattern of life the war is imposing upon us, and most of all to make more effective our united effort in war service has attracted unsual interest to the convention this year," says Mrs. Preston L. Wettaw, state president, in explanation of the unusually large assembly expected.

The dominant interests of the 75,000 club women of the federation have shaped the program for the four day meeting. Educational needs of the times, nutrition, conservation, morale, propaganda, labor, and management—none of these subjects has appeared too large to the club women to encompass in the convention program theme, "She looketh well to the ways of her household."

Even into the formalities and social pleasantries of the opening session today will be injected the serious purpose of the meeting. Appearing this afternoon under the auspices of Mrs. Harry M. Daughtrey's press and publicity department Dr. August deB. Hollingshead of Indiana university will address the convention on "Propaganda—What It Is and How It Works," and tonight, at the traditional Presidents' night festivities, the speakers will be Frank Smothers, foreign correspondent, who will give a world news commentary.

Tomorrow will be national defense day with Mrs. William T. Bruckner, state defense chairman and Illinois director of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, presiding jointly with Mrs. Wettaw. In the morning, division chairmen will review "What the Federation Is Doing to Help Win the War," in such aspects as nutrition, housing, consumers' problems, nursing and health, conservation, war bond sales, industry, and other activities.

This session will bring Dr. Morris Fishbein as the principal speaker to discuss "American Medicine and the War."

"What Kind of a World Do We Want?" will be the question posted for the afternoon session. The women will hear this subject discussed in relation to education, politics, economics, and religion by Dr. Richard L. Beyer of Southern Illinois Normal university, President James M. Wood of Stephens college, Dr. John U. Neff of the University of Chicago, Dr. Harley L. Lutz of Princeton university, and the Very Rev. Irving Goddard of Emmanuel church, La Grange.

The general federation at its recent convention in Fort Worth, Tex., did not bring up labor questions, but tomorrow night the Illinois women will bring one to the state convention floor. With Dean Henry P. Dutton of the Illinois Institute of Technology as moderator, three speakers will discuss the question "Is a Closed Shop a Democratic Institution?" Participating will be Samuel B. Pettengill, former congressman from Indiana; Fullerton Fulton, Illinois CIO director, and Anton Johannsen, vice president of the Chicago Federation of Labor.

The convention will continue thru Thursday.

Yesterday the state board of directors and the local convention board were in closed conference during the morning and early afternoon, and later in the day visited the new Wesley Memorial hospital. Heading the local convention board is Mrs. F. Percy Boynton. Mrs. Richard M. McClure is program chairman.

* *

Art Department at N. U. Opens Exhibition Today

The art department of Northwestern university will open its annual public exhibition today in Scott hall on the Evanston campus, showing work in the theory and practice of art, directed by Clara MacGowan, associate professor of art, and Wilbert Seidel, instructor in art, and work in interior design, directed by Elizabeth Burgett, assistant professor of art. This afternoon the University guild will give an opening tea, at which Marianna Willisch will talk on "America's Place in World Art Today." Gallery hours will be from 9 to 9 o'clock each day thru Friday.

* *

Concert and Talk Planned for Daughters of Sweden

The annual meeting of the American Daughters of Sweden, with business reports and election of officers, will take place tomorrow in the Francis I. room of the Congress hotel. For entertainment there will be a concert by the group's chorus, with Mrs. Ida Linn Cooley directing, and Miss Flora Kaplan will recount experiences in writing her book, "Nobel Prize Winners."

White Collar GIRL

BY RUTH MACKAY.

Beautiful Thought Dept.

An insurance company which sends birthday cards to its clients received this note of appreciation [forwarded by E. W.]—"I was so happy to get the birthday greeting addressed to my late husband. I think it is so nice of you to continue this little courtesy. Of course, it has been pretty hard for me to keep up the premiums on his insurance since his death two years ago, but a beautiful thought like this helps me "carry on."

Naval Etiquet.

Secretaries entrusted with addressing letters to admirals and commanders will welcome these instructions thoughtfully furnished by the navy for the benefit of our white collar girls.

Admirals, rear admirals, vice admirals, captains, and commanders are always addressed with their rank preceding the name, as:

"Capt. J. R. Smith,
"Navy Department,
"Washington, D. C.

"Dear Capt. Smith: [or Dear Captain, or—more formal—My dear Captain]."

All admirals, vice admirals, and rear admirals are addressed as admirals, as:

"Vice Adm. John Jones,
"Bureau of Navigation,
"Washington, D. C.

"Dear Adm. Jones:"

All ranks below commander—lieutenant commander, lieutenant, lieutenant [junior grade], and ensign—may be addressed either as "Mr." or by rank, except that in practice lieutenant commanders are usually addressed not as "Mr." but as "commander."

"Lieut. [jg] S. J. Bugle,
"U. S. Naval Training Station,
"Great Lakes, Ill.

"Dear Lieut. [or Dear Lieut. Bugle, or Dear Mr. Bugle]."

However, in addressing an ensign, you do not use his rank alone in the salutation. It must be "Dear Ensign Sheehan" [for example] or "Dear Mr. Sheehan," but not "Dear Ensign."

Medical officers and dental officers below the rank of commander may be addressed as "Doctor," but commanders and up must be addressed by rank.

As His Secretary Sees Him.

A private secretary for the last six years offers this contradiction relative to secretaries falling in love with the boss.

"A secretary does not see her boss at his best all day, but on the contrary, many times sees him at his worst. She listens to his tirades, tolerates his various moods, worries with him over large accounts, talks to people he doesn't want to see, sits at lengthy conferences, taking notes—and reminds him to send a birthday gift to the wife who thinks she is losing her husband to a secretary."

On Figures.

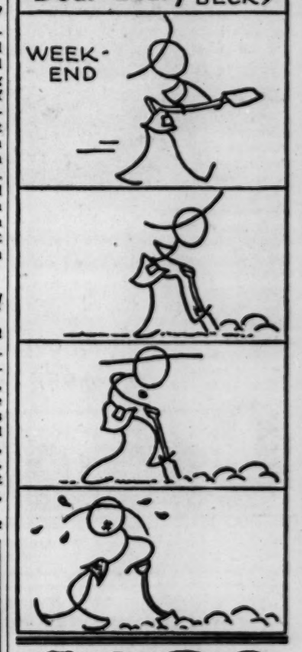
It may or may not mean a thing . . . and again it may mean that the white collar girls are interested in figures of a different sort; but, anyway, the answers to last week's mathematical problem came very largely from men.

On the House

To get rid of the past entirely, when it comes to the walls of some room where lath and plaster are old and the lath marks show thru new finish. . . . Large sheets of wallboard, made of various materials, including plaster itself, can be used to obtain new effects of worth and interest. . . . Joints are treated decoratively by skilful use of wallpaper borders cut into short strips. . . . No attempt is made to camouflage or hide the joints. . . . They are made to contribute a decorative note.

LOUISE BARGELT.

Dear Diary BY BECKY



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669 North Michigan Avenue

FINAL CLEARANCE

misses' and women's

Spring Apparel and Accessories

at

DRASTIC NEW REDUCTIONS!

Sale Positively Ends Tuesday at 5:30 P.M.

DEBUTANTE SHOP, Fourth Floor

Misses' and Junior Dresses
Formerly 12.95 to 39.95.....5.00, 10.00, 15.00

Suits and Coats
Formerly 29.95 to 49.95.....14.95 to 24.75

BETTER APPAREL, Third Floor

Misses' and Women's Dresses for Daytime, Dinner and Evening, including Saks Originals
Formerly 29.95 to 155.00.....13.00 to 43.00

Misses' and Women's Suits, Coats and Costumes
Formerly 39.95 to 155.00.....26.00 to 83.00

SPORTS SHOP, Fifth Floor

Dresses and Suits for Town and Country
Formerly 10.95 to 59.95.....5.50 to 35.00

Jackets, Skirts, Sweaters and Beachwear
Formerly 4.00 to 29.95.....2.00 to 10.00

From Other Departments

Millinery . . . Gowns, Slips, Negligees . . . Jewelry . . . Gloves . . . Handkerchiefs . . . Debutante Furs

Exciting additions just received from our New York and California stores . . . repriced for tremendous savings

Monday and Tuesday only!

ALL SALES FINAL

Two ways to keep

COOL ★ COLLECTED ★ CHARMING

sizes 16½ to 24½ and 16 to 42

14.95

White ground rayon jersey dress (at left) blooming with peony red, delphinium, iris blue.

Pleated printed Bemberg sheer in green, luggage, red, blue, with gray. Both to keep you as cool as they look! Both in sizes 16½-24½, 16-42.

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Budget Shops — Downstairs at Stevens

"Chevron" ... by FOSTER $9.85

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184 N. Michigan Ave., and in Evanston

Tell Betrothal of Edith Porter to R. G. Walker

BY JUDITH CASS.

MISS EDITH LORIMER PORTER, who was one of the young Smith college students pictured in The Tribune's Youth on the Campus pages yesterday, will receive her diploma in June and about two months later she will be a bride. This morning her mother, Mrs. Gilbert E. Porter III. of Lake Forest, is announcing the engagement of the eldest of her three daughters to Robert Gill Walker, son of Mrs. Lewis Walker Jr. of Meadville, Pa.

Young Mr. Walker is now studying at the Harvard School of Business. He will complete his course there late this summer and it is then that the wedding will take place. He is scheduled to enter the navy almost immediately after he completes his schooling. He was graduated from Princeton last June, having prepared for college at the Taft school. Miss Porter attended Chatham hall before entering college. She made her debut during the 1939-'40 season.

Clows to Open New House on Anniversary.

The house that has been in construction for Mr. and Mrs. William E. Clow Jr. is about ready for occupancy. The first party given in it will be one of especial sentimental interest to the Clow family, for it will be a party to celebrate the 60th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Clow Sr. on June 1.

The house is an unusual one, rather sprawling in effect, and includes three separate edifices. It is at Westleigh and Green Bay roads in Lake Forest.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton M. Morse have bought the old barn garage on the property that formerly belonged to the Viles family and are having it made over into a house. Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Adams have leased for the summer the house the Morses are living in now. The T. Albert Potters won't be going to Jamestown, R. I., as usual this summer, for they have bought a farm in Vermont.

Ensign Richard Bernays and his wife will live this summer in the charming tennis house on the William McCormick Blair estate in Lake Bluff. Ensign Bernays, who is stationed at Great Lakes, and Mrs. Bernays plan to move to the country in about two weeks.

Kenwood Club Group to Plan for Benefit.

Mrs. Arthur G. Leonard Jr. is to be hostess at a luncheon party today at which members of the Kenwood Social Service club will discuss plans for raising money to support the Infant Welfare center in which they are interested. The South Shore Country club horse show has provided a way of raising money for the last few years, but there is to be no show this year. Mrs. Leonard, who used to live in Kenwood, has kept up her membership in the Social Service club since the family moved to Stonebridge farm at Wilmington Ill., and now when the country is at its best, she has asked her fellow Infant Welfare workers to spend the day with her.

Several buses will take the members to the farm, which is about 17 miles beyond Joliet. Not only the countryside but the old 18 room farmhouse itself, remodeled and renovated since the Leonards moved into it, will interest the guests, for it is a charming house, beautifully furnished. The Leonards spend the summers at East Gloucester, Mass., going there each year about July 1.

The Kenwood club raises money for part of its program each year by the Thrift shop, which it conducts the year 'round in 55th street. Mrs. Leonard is a member of another organization, the Chicago Lighthouse for the Blind, which is hunting a way of raising money without giving its usual annual benefit.

There is a debutante in the Leonard family this year, Jane, who is scheduled to make a formal bow at a supper-dance at the Fortnightly club on Saturday, Sept. 12.

Julia Adams to Make Debut at June 20 Tea.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Adams of Winnetka have set June 20 as the date of a small tea to introduce to society their daughter, Julia, who is a student at Vassar. That is also the date of an old-fashioned tea Mrs. Freeman Hinckley will give for her younger daughter, Miss Barbara McClurg, in the Lake Forest home of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Richardson, which Mrs. Hinckley has taken for the summer. Mrs. Gilbert E. Porter III. also will give a tea on the 20th for her daughter, Polly, who is being graduated from Chatham hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Mabbatt will give a tea for their daughter, Mary, a senior at the Spence school, on June 13. Dr. and Mrs. James H. Mitchell will entertain at dinner and dancing at the Onwentsia club on June 27 to introduce their debutante, Sally, who attends Sarah Lawrence college. Miss Joan Butler, the Gerald M. Butlers' debutante, is to have a Christmas tea.

At a tea at home in Hinsdale on Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Orr Dicken announced the engagement of their daughter, Emily Frances Rodgers, to Dr. David Edward Davis, son of Dr. and Mrs. David John Davis of Wilmette. Miss Rodgers attended the University of Chicago and the Katharine Gibbs school in Boston.

Dr. Davis was graduated from Swarthmore college and from the Harvard medical school. He is associated with the International Health division of the Rockefeller Foundation in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil. Miss Rodgers will fly to Rio de Janeiro next month. She and Dr. Davis will be married there.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Newton of Evanston became grandparents twice within two days. On April 27 in Clinton, Ia., a son was born to Mr. and Mrs. George E. Wilson Jr. (Sally Newton). He has been named James

(Continued on page 19, column 7.)

Midshipmen to be Guests at Tea Dance

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Miss Martha Schueler and Miss Janet Richardson being shown something of interest from the deck of the Chicago Yacht club by Midshipman Lawrence Walker, who is studying in the Naval Reserve Training school at Northwestern university. They are members of the Opera Guild juniors, who will give a tea-dance for the midshipmen on Sunday, May 24. Mr. Walker will have completed his course by that time but there will be a new class in Abbott hall. The present class is holding a ball tonight at the Edgewater Beach hotel.

Women in War Work

—By India Moffett—

[The Women in War Work department reports on women's activities in war and defense work and will answer questions of women wishing to take part in these activities.]

The Navy Relief society is coming in for a large share of the proceeds of charitable enterprises these days, for this is the first time in its history that this society has asked the public to assist it in raising money, and the public apparently is responding with enthusiasm. Today a large group of widely known Chicago women will be hostesses at a sale at Tatman's, 625 North Michigan avenue. The proceeds will go to the Navy Relief. Mrs. Howard Linn, Mrs. James Ward Thorne, Mrs. I. Newton Perry, Mrs. Winterbotham Badger, Mrs. Harold E. Foreman, Mrs. D. Mark Cummings, Mrs. Freeman Hinckley, Mrs. Frederick Herendeen, Mrs. William B. McIlvaine Jr., Mrs. Frank A. Hecht, Mrs. Arthur Wakeley, and Mrs. T. Kenneth Boyd will be among those assisting.

Louise Barnhart.

Mrs. Telfer MacArthur is chairman of the women's committee for the Navy Relief drive, which also will benefit from a second sale at Tatman's tomorrow. Evanston women will be hostesses tomorrow. Among them will be Mrs. Budd Clark Corbus, Mrs. Raymond Law, Mrs. Thomas Eddy, Mrs. Monroe Rockrell, Mrs. Noel O'Reilly, and Mrs. Leon Welsh.

The Navy Relief has been selected by two young singers—Louise Barnhart and Carol Wood—as the beneficiary of a joint debut recital the two young women will give on May 19 in Curtiss hall. The recital will be one of the Young American Artists' series. Miss Barnhart has been studying in Chicago for six years, and Miss Wood, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pierpont J. E. Wood, live in Janesville, Wis., has been studying for four years.

Employed mothers whose husbands have been killed or disabled in the service or are serving with the armed forces will have one worry taken off their minds after July 4. On that day three homes will be opened by the Patriots' Homes for Children for service men's youngsters from 1 to 6 years old, whose mothers must work to support them. The homes will be in Midlothian, Skokie, and Libertyville. The children will live there, and mothers may visit them at any time.

Residential homes for service men's children were started shortly after Pearl Harbor. Since Dec. 14, when the organization was founded, a large group of volunteers has been at work under Mrs. Margaret Cowling, president, to have the homes in readiness by July 4.

The three homes, which are to be nonsectarian, will have a staff of prominent pediatricians, graduate nurses, and nursemaids. Among those working for the homes will be Miss Alyce Brown, who helped to originate the Play-House at Hull House; Mrs. John Van de Lester, whose husband, a lieutenant, was killed at Pearl Harbor and who will supervise the nurses; Miss Doris A. Foley of the Goodman theater and the Jack and Jill theater; John J. Hagedorn, who served with Adm. Richard E. Byrd; Miss Carol Lord, Miss Elizabeth Martin, and Allen Levy.

The homes are to be supported by contributions by members of the 3-11 Supply Train of Chicago, A to F, who fought overseas in the World war, and by Pi Tau Pi, philanthropic fraternity. The south side group of the latter organization is headed by Mrs. Lew R. Kupfer, whose husband is a lieutenant colonel in the army. Applications for entrance to the homes or contributions toward their support may be addressed to Mrs. Margaret Cowling, 6814 Jeffery avenue.

Chicagoans who wish to complete the advanced Red Cross first aid course in two weeks may do so in a series of four classes opening today at the MacDowell School of Music, 5519 Broadway. The classes, open to those who have completed the standard course, will be held on Mondays and Wednesdays from 9:30 a. m. to noon. Mrs. Annabelle Vynne will be the instructor. Classes will be held in the school auditorium which has been lent thru the courtesy of Miss Teresa Eberhart and Miss Helen Harold.

Wheel Chairs Are Requested for 2 Invalids

BY SALLY JOY BROWN.

[Activities of the Sally Joy Brown department are sponsored by Chicago Tribune Charities, Inc.]

Has any reader a wheel chair which could be given to an invalid much in need of it?

The worker from the assisting agency writes in behalf of Mr. X.:

"Dear Miss Brown: Mr. X. lives with his wife, who receives public relief, and his 21 year old son, whose limited income is sufficient to provide for only his own needs, and who is soon to be called into service.

"Mr. X. is under the constant care of a physician. It is almost impossible for him to walk and he falls frequently when trying to hobble around his small apartment with the aid of a cane. He is in constant pain and becomes irritable and restless because he must remain indoors. The financial circumstances of the family make it impossible for them to provide a wheel chair for him. A friend has volunteered to pick up and deliver a chair if one is available."

A hospital worker made a similar request for a clinic patient—a middle-aged woman who is under treatment, and who has a progressive ailment. She was formerly able to walk with the aid of a cane—then found it necessary to use crutches, and now it is necessary that she have a wheel chair. She is dependent upon a public agency for support, and has no means for the purchase or rental of a chair. The address is on the south side of the city.

Here's a Calm, Restful Film of South Seas

"THE TUTTLES OF TAHITI."
Produced by RKO.
Directed by Charles Vidor.
Adapted from novel, "No More Gas," by Charles Nordhoff and James Norman Hall.
Presented at the Palace.

THE CAST.

Jonas Tuttle	Charles Laughton
Chester	Jon Hall
Tamara	Peggy Drake
Dr. Blondin	Victor Francen
Ru	Gene Reynolds
Emily	Florence Bates
Jensen	Curt Bois
Mama Ruau	Adeline de Walt Reynolds
Nat	Main
Fana	Leonard Sues
Effie	Jody Gilbert
Riki	Tommy Cook
Rapoti	Jack Carr
Manu	Jimmy Ames
Paki	Ernie Adams
Tupa	Jim Spencer
Hio	Alma Ross
Ala	Teddy Infuhr

By Mae Tinée.

Good Morning.

Tuttle of Tahiti had a telltale toe;
When he meant to borrow money
Wiggle-wag, it'd go.

The toe, to Dr. Blondin, who did most of the lending, was just one of the endearing things about the reprehensible [to conventional folks] Tuttle, and the toe was always in plain view because Tuttle was always barefoot.

"We Tuttles wasn't meant to have money—we was just meant to have fun," Tuttle told the doctor. . . . Money got the Tuttles "twisted around." They bet it on cockfights—and they lost it. . . . They put it away to pay the mortgage—and where was it? No Tuttle could tell you. . . . Forty thousand francs, dumped unexpectedly into the family exchequer, melted away like butter under a tropical sun beneath the inroads of a joint checking account . . . confided Tuttle to the doctor, looking sidewise and up from a doggy eye:

"I'm almost ashamed to say it—but we were really relieved to find out the money was all gone." . . .

As is Tuttle, so are all the other Tuttles from the matriarch to the smallest grandkid — and they are legion.

They all live together in a huge ramshackle house that's been the Tuttle homestead for generations. . . . As the picture opens Chester, the eldest son, has just returned from three years of wandering—and, gosh, does the old place look good to him! He brings "The Black Eagle," fightin' cock, from San Francisco, supposed to be the world's battlingest rooster.

He isn't.

The Tuttle sons and sons-in-law fish for a living—when their motorboat isn't out of gas. . . . When it is—which is practically always—Tuttle "bothers" Dr. Blondin for "the last time." . . .

Well—go on with the picture from here. . . . You'll enjoy the Tuttles as things happen and unhappen and nobody minds enough about the untoward to do anything about its not occurring again. And, sneakingly, you'll wish that for just a few uncrowded hours you could honestly feel like a Tuttle.

The story, from the pen of the authors of "Hurricane" and "Mutiny on the Bounty," presents Charles Laughton without menace. . . . A barefoot, cagey eyed old codger wrapped up in his family and otherwise just not caring nuttin' about nuttin'.

Jon ["Hurricane"] Hall is much more intriguing in clothes than in the altogether, and a better actor. A man MUST feel foolish plastering his physique all over a film. . . . Other players do bright turns [Do I like that Victor Francen!] and direction and dialog bring happy thoughts.

A different and restful picture, this—minus even a whisper about war.

Front VIEWS and PROFILES

—BY KATE MASSEE—

Tribute.

The Friends of Literature, hosts on Saturday evening at the 11th annual Shakespeare birthday program and award dinner of the Chicago Foundation for Literature, presented the nonfiction award to *Vincent Starrett* for his "Books Alive" and other writings. The award brought a tribute in a letter from Mr. Starrett's longtime friend, *Christopher Morley*. Following are some of its salient passages:

". . . There never has been, since *Genghis Khan*, I suppose, a life and times more hostile to the delicate and diffident artist than the years, say, from 1912 to 1942. That any one with Mr. Starrett's acute and analytical and dismogrified intuitions is still alive and eager and nourished thrice daily is tribute to his platinum virility and caoutchouc endurance.

"His demure and dignified demeanor is as mischievously ironic as *Monsieur Blondin*, of whom he tells ["Bookman's Holiday"], a delightful story. When Blondin was doing the tightrope walk over Niagara falls, carrying a passenger on his shoulder, the passenger grew restless. 'If you don't keep still,' said Blondin, 'I'll have to put you down.'

"Mr. Starrett is a good artist, and he has my love and homage because, like Blondin, he knows that the apparently real world of roaring, engulfing physical phenomena is only an illusion; the genuine world of joy and perfection is on the tightrope the artist treads over vast and vulgar forces—sometimes carrying his customer on his back."

Something to That.

The following conversation provided the laugh of the day for *R. B.*, who overheard it in a five-and-dime store.

Two young women were looking at costume jewelry. One of them tried on a clip, admired it in the counter mirror, and said, "I get just as much pleasure out of this kind of jewelry as I do out of the expensive kind."

"Yes," replied her companion, "but you can't pawn it."

Lilac Time.

Now nature shows her mother heart,
Like one who sees a trace
Of smudgy, grimy childish tears
Upon a little face.

And saying not a single word,
May wipe the tears away;
And bring a plate of chocolate cake
Or cookies on a tray.

So, nature shows her mother heart,
As ever thru the years
She brings her children lilac blooms
To wipe away their tears.

—Ruth.

Patriot.

Willy Schroeder, an employé of the Hotel Knickerbocker, recently donated as scrap for America's war efforts an iron cross which he won for bravery with the German army in the first World war. He is much prouder of the decoration he now wears—his blood donor pin received for his contribution, every two months, to the Red Cross blood bank.

Soldier's Dream Comes True.

A girl we know corresponds regularly with a soldier whom she has adopted for the duration. In his last letter he said he was pretty unpopular around the post because he'd been put on special detail and was living at a hotel instead of on the post. He'd had to steer clear of his soldier friends for some time after he told them that on pay day he'd even had breakfast in bed.

Lectures Today

Prof. Frank H. Knight, "The Ideal of Freedom, Its Meaning," continuing "American Philosophy of Democracy" series, 4:30 p. m., social science research building, University of Chicago, free.

Elizabeth Hambleton, "South America, Its People and Products," guide lecture tour, 2 p. m., Field museum, 28 cents.

Jewish Women's Council Gives Breakfast Today

Following a custom of long standing, Chicago section of the National Council of Jewish Women, closing the season of regular activities, will give a spring breakfast today in the Standard club in compliment to retiring officers and directors and their newly elected successors. A musical is planned. Heading the arrangements committee are Mrs. Harry N. M. I. Cohen and Mrs. Earl Liebman. The new officers are headed by Mrs. William H. Sahud, who succeeds Mrs. Benjamin I. Morris as president.

Juliana Coming Tomorrow for First Visit Here

Crown Princess Juliana of the Netherlands will arrive here from Ottawa, Ont., at 2:10 p. m. tomorrow for her first Chicago visit. She is making a two week tour of the United States. The visit is at the request of 40,000 Netherlanders and Americans of Netherlands descent, who compose one of the largest Dutch colonies in the middle west.

The royal party will be met at the Grand Central station by Jan I. Noest, Netherlands consul general; his wife, and Arie Burch, honorary consul of the Netherlands in Chicago. Members of the princess' party will include Count and Countess W. C. van Rechteren Limpurg, consul of the Netherlands legation in Washington, D. C., and Johnkeer and Mrs. Wilhelm van Tets. Johnkeer van Tets is private secretary to the princess.

The high point of the visit will be a gathering of Netherlanders and Americans of Netherlands descent tomorrow evening in the Rockefeller Memorial chapel at the University of Chicago. Prior to the ceremony the royal party will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. Noest at dinner in their home at 1349 Astor street.

Wednesday the princess will visit the Women's Netherlands War Relief society of Chicago and the Netherlands chapter of the American Red Cross. She will be guest at a tea given by Mrs. Barrett Wendell, 1260 Astor street, and a dinner at the home of Mrs. Richard T. Crane, 1550 Lake Shore drive.

She will dedicate a Dutch flag at 10:30 a. m. Thursday at the Chicago Christian High school, 7050 May street, where the majority of the students are of Netherlands descent.

The Chicago Council of Foreign Relations will hold a luncheon Thursday afternoon in the Palmer House, at which the princess will be a special guest. Dr. N. A. C. Slotemaker de Bruine, head of the Netherlands information bureau in New York, will be the principal speaker. The princess will tour the Art institute at 3 p. m. the same afternoon.

No plans have been made for her departure, Consul Noest said yesterday.

* *

Lake View Musical Group to Hear Conductor Malko

Nicolai Malko, newly appointed conductor of the Women's Symphony orchestra of Chicago, will attend the Lake View Musical society's annual luncheon at noon today in the Blackstone hotel as guest speaker. There will be a program by an ensemble from the orchestra. Mrs. Frederic Tellander is the newly elected president.

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1 Dinner Plate and
1 14-oz. Pilsner (Stemware)
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—BY JOSEPH

8.95
PUMP WITH YOUR SPECIAL LONG VAMP LAST!
The oh's and the ah's you've heard are because here are spectators with a "something new is added" look! It's in the new cool, tweedy, unbleached linen, brightened with shining Cinnamon Calf. It's in the typically Joseph, beautifully casual styling—fine footing for your urban-suburban summer.
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Crepes and woolens; dark colors, bright
shades, pastels; dresses and costumes
SIXTH FLOOR
Marshall Field & Company

Looking at Hollywood.. By John Chapman

Hollywood, Cal., May 10.—**Sunday**—A twosome on the Lakeside course with Blake McVeigh, making me a dollar richer, and then a piece of column writing, and then a piece of La Cava's at Malibu Beach, where there is a new show. The show, which goes on every day all day long is our first real demonstration of war. Offshore floats a hulk—an ancient fishing barge—and in endless relays P38s dive on it and blast it with their guns. It's a mighty pretty thing to watch those ships whistle in and pour lead with such perfect accuracy. Even in brilliant afternoon sun you can see the tracer bullets bouncing off the hulk and zooming like skyrockets. . . . This barge is the one some boys rowed to the other day, on an innocent fishing expedition, and found themselves the targets of the world's most accurate aviation gunners. Watching from the La Cava terrace, one can imagine how frightened the lads must have been—and how lucky to have got home alive.

Monday—I hear that Warners have given Edmund Goulding a new contract, and that his next job will be directing Bette Davis in "Old Acquaintance," the John Van Druten play which Jane Cowl did on Broadway. . . . Kay Aldridge, the model who has become Republic's serial queen, went to Victory House on a bond selling expedition the other day and she wore her jungle girl suit—khaki shirt and shorts, with a real gun and a rubber knife at her belt. On the way home, the car she was in pulled alongside another at a red light. In the other car a fellow was taking advantage of the traffic pause to give his girl a hug and a kiss. In a flash the whimsical Kay leaped out of her car, shoved her real gun thru the window of the swain's car and commanded, "Unhand that girl!" Well, before it was over traffic was snarled and a crowd of 200 had gathered.

Tuesday—Homework, and I run across a lovely Hollywood true story. A fairly important cineman has been going with a New York ex-model who is now decorating screens. Like most models, she's a big girl. And like many movie hotshots, he's a little fella. So he went to a well known trainer and asked if he could be stretched. The trainer said sure. So for weeks the little guy underwent exercises and treatments and actually managed to grow two inches. This made him look a lot better on a dance floor with the big beauty—and it also made him look better to Uncle Sam. It put him over the minimum height requirement and now he's a drafted private in the army.

Wednesday—A day at the desk, except for an advance look at Shirley Temple's new movie, "Miss Annie Rooney," and I can report that Shirley is growing older gracefully. In the new one she plays a boy-crazy jitterbug.

Thursday—Desk work, mostly. . . . Patti McCarthy, who used to be Dorothy Lamour's secretary, has a rôle in Paramount's "Wake Island." When Patti quit to be an actress, she got a contract at Columbia—and she spent most of the time before Whitey Schafer's still camera making leg art.

Friday—To RKO, which has become a cheerful lot. Charles Koerner has been named head of production. He knows show business and he also knows nonsense, and everybody's happy about the choice. . . . On the set of "The Big Street" I find a night club scene, and somebody remarks that every recent picture on the lot has had a night club in it.

Saturday—To Universal, where Henry Koster—who directed most of the Durbin pictures—is making his debut as a producer-director with "Love and Kisses, Caroline." In this one Andy Devine plays Diana Barrymore's theatrical manager, and for the first time in his film career he has to dress up. He's wearing trousers with a crease in 'em, for the first time on or off the screen. And he has his first dinner jacket, and his hair has been combed by the makeup department. [They finally had to paste his forelock down.] . . . A phone call from Greg La Cava saying that he doesn't know what to do with visitors from now on because his big free show has ended. The army's machine gunning pursuit ships finally set fire to the barge offshore and it's gone.

"The Girl Who Stood Alone"

By Roy Vickers

Copyright: 1942: By Roy Vickers

INSTALMENT XIII.

ABDUCTION EVADED.

Rawlings did not speak again for a long time. Now and again June would see one or other of the escorting planes. Rawlings could not be so simple as to land with that film as evidence against him. No, he started to remove the film from the camera. It took a long time because he had to keep stopping to steady the plane.

June thought he would throw the film over the side; but he wrapped it carefully.

Presently he spoke.

"I've got a brain wave. There's no need for you to be run in as well. Loosen as much of your stuff as you can. I'll swing one on the RAF by landing you first."

Beneath them was downland and a road. Rawlings swooped down and made a perfect landing on a long straight strip of grass beside the road. He unstrapped her—helped her off with her kit.

"You'll have to be pretty quick because the RAF are in touch with their G. H. Q. by wireless and they can telephone the police. That town ahead is Banstead—you'll be able to pick up a taxi."

"I shall be all right. But what about you?"

"I'll go on to Laybourne. I shall be quite okay. If you like, you might as well take the film. They're nice photos and I'd like you to have them. But I'll develop them."

So that was the game, was it, thought June. She thrust the roll into her bag as she said:

"Right-ho! I'll give you the roll tomorrow night at Matarosso's."

He waved assent from the cockpit—then turned and looked at her—which made her angry. For in his eyes was an expression of deep personal concern which she assumed must be a piece of humbug. He lowered his mask, then, with a roar of the engine, was off again.

"That stuff about wanting to see me in a cloud!" muttered June furiously. "And, of course, he was only pretending to photograph Arundel castle and the rest of it. That factory was what he wanted. And I'm the mutt who has to carry the film safely past the police."

What a fool she had been to forget even for a moment Glenday's warning about the nature of this man. She had been enjoying herself, just as if he had been an ordinary man giving her an ordinary joy ride in the sky. It was the way she had tilted her chin that had made him want to take her into the clouds, was it! Well, the secret service would punish him for that—when she handed the roll of film to Glenday.

A car passed on the road, and another. Without much hope she looked up and down for a taxi and to her delight saw one coming toward her.

With the flag up, too. She hailed him.

"Are you local? Or can you take me to Victoria station?" That was the nearest safe point to Glenday.

"Certainly, miss." He reached back and opened the door. "Victoria—let's see. The best way would be to by-pass Croydon."

She nodded indifferently and got in.

Soon she would be handing that roll of film to Glenday. She was looking forward to that. It was difficult to see how he could avoid telling her that she had done well.

A glance at the new wristwatch told her that it was a quarter to 6. That would mean heavy traffic as they approached central London.

She leaned forward, opened the sliding panel.

"I've changed my mind. I'm going by train from Croydon." The man did not answer, so she added: "You shall have the fare to Victoria."

Still he did not answer, altho he must heard. They were approaching the Croydon by-pass and he was turning on to it.

"No—no. This will take us miles out of our way," she cried. "Stop and go back thru the town. I want the station."

She had spoken in the man's ear. She knew he was not deaf—knew that he was deliberately ignoring her.

"You'll get your license canceled for this," she snapped, and at last he answered:

"Shut your mouth—or I'll shut it for you."

On the clear wide road of the by-pass the taxi was making nearly 50 miles an hour.

Of the two of them, passenger and driver, the driver was the more frightened. James Merlett, known as Jim, was a mild man by nature and hated the idea of handing rough stuff to a woman. An early mistake had delivered him helpless into the hands of Matarasso, whom he dared not disobey.

If he could keep her quiet until he cleared the by-pass, half a mile beyond—with any luck he could reach Shrager's yard without a stop.

If he could keep her quiet!

"You can't get away with this!" shouted June.

She pushed the panel to its full extent, thrust an arm forward and tried to reach the switch, but he slapped her hand away in time.

"All right! I'm going to collect a crowd." June snatched his peak cap, drew it into the cab, then threw it out of the window. He growled, but could do nothing. A sports car passed them. She signaled, but the driver did not see her.

June gathered up the floor mat.

"If you don't stop there won't be much of your cab left!" she shouted, as the mat followed the cap out of the window.

She guessed what the man was trying to do, altho she did not connect him with Rawlings. She had heard it was a common thing for taximen to drive women to some secret spot and rob them.

In her bag was some £30 and the roll of film she was determined to hand to Glenday, to force him to tell her that she had done well. Or would she have to admit that she had been robbed by a thug of a taximan?

She opened the offside door, wind caught it and flung it back. The same with the nearside door. He could not go on driving with both doors open.

He'll stop now, give me one in the chest and grab my bag, thought June.

Already he was slowing. There would just be time if she was quick.

Jim, in fact, had realized that it was impossible to go on with the abduction. He slowed down. He would have to give her a tap to keep her quiet.

He slithered from his seat on to the road. As he thrust himself in the doorway the girl screamed and was out by the nearside door, banging it behind her. Her bag lay on the floor, where she had dropped it in her flight.

"Give me my bag!" She had come round behind him and was shouting. "I want my bag."

Luck! There was the bag. He needn't hit the girl after all.

He slithered back into his seat and let in the clutch just as June tried to clamber back into the cab, screaming for her bag.

"You could hardly call that rough stuff," he muttered contentedly as he got into second gear—third—top. In 10 minutes he was running into Shrager's yard.

"Why, where's the girl?" shouted Shrager.

"We don't want the girl—we've got the stuff." He opened the nearside door and picked up the bag.

Inside he found a manicure set, three half crowns and one-and-four pence in coppers. . . .

* *

"Congratulations, Miss Clayton! You made a pretty good job of that."

Glenday had said it. She knew that he must say it. And yet she had never believed that he would.

On the table was the spool of film. Beside it was the new bag she had bought at Victoria station. It contained the bank notes, which had traveled securely in the top of her stocking. The spool she had carried in her hand.

As he was so obviously pleased with her she nerved herself to ask: "Is my report and this film good enough for evidence against Rawlings?"

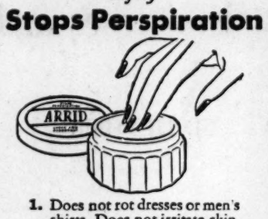
He turned from a cabinet he was examining and looked at her.

[Continued tomorrow.]

Speaks on Trees.

May E. McAdams of the Chicago park district will speak on "Shrubs and Trees of April and May" at 2 o'clock today at the Little Traveler in Geneva.

New *under-arm*
Cream Deodorant
safely
Stops Perspiration



1. Does not rot dresses or men's shirts. Does not irritate skin.
2. No waiting to dry. Can be used right after shaving.
3. Instantly stops perspiration for 1 to 3 days. Removes odor from perspiration.
4. A pure, white, greaseless, stainless vanishing cream.
5. Arrid has been awarded the Approval Seal of the American Institute of Laundering for being harmless to fabrics.

Arrid is the LARGEST SELLING DEODORANT. Try a jar today!

ARRID

39¢ a jar — At all stores selling toilet goods (also in 10¢ and 59¢ jars)

2,000 Organize to Help Russian War Relief Work

More than 2,000 delegates from 394 Jewish fraternal, social, and benevolent organizations attended the organization meeting of the Jewish division of the Russian War relief under the direction of Louis Zara, novelist, who is chairman of the division. Maj. Paul Barayev, assistant military attaché of the Russian embassy in Washington, D. C., was the principal speaker. Other speakers included Abraham Goldberg of the Zionist organization, Max Kopstein of the Chicago division of the American Jewish congress, Prof. Jaroslav Zrivhal, president of the Czecho-Slovak national council; Lillian Herstein of the Chicago Federation of Labor, Robert Travis of the Congress of Industrial Organizations, and Rabbi Saul Silber, president of the Hebrew Theological college.

* *

Foster Parents Are Guests at Social Agencies Party

Nearly 2,000 foster parents yesterday attended the second annual reception sponsored by the Council of Social Agencies at the La Salle hotel, to honor families who have recently adopted children in need of foster home care. Miss Ethel Verry, executive secretary of the Chicago Orphan asylum, and the Rev. T. Thormahlen, executive secretary of the Lutheran Child Welfare association, were speakers. Mrs. Elizabeth Conkey, a county commissioner, and Lazarus Krinsley, president of the Jewish Children's bureau, were in charge of arrangements.

Your Stars ★ Today ★

By WYNN

Monday, May 11.

Feelings likely to be rather strong in morning; don't permit them to dominate, particularly if they are negative and destructive. Balance of day and evening furnish creative opportunity; be inventive, but hold speculative urges.

Your Year Ahead.

Your year ahead, if today is your birthday, offers real opening for personal expansion, creative achievement and beneficial changes, particularly from September thru next April. Danger: July 9-17; Nov. 19-Dec. 2; March 29-April 5.

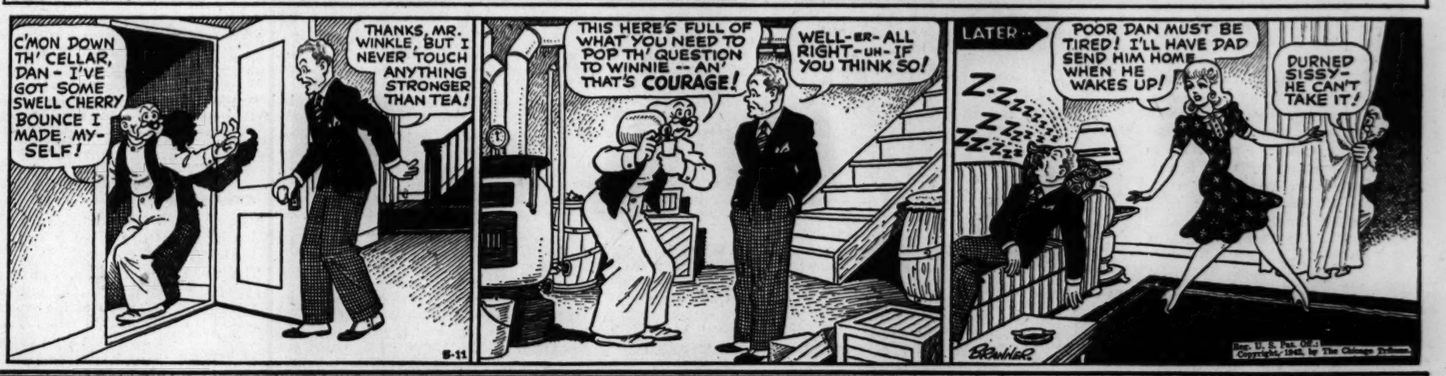
Tomorrow.

Make plans for the balance of the week.

Do you want an individual interpretation of your own personal date? Send 10c for 1942 horoscope to Wynn, Tribune astrologer, 286 Fifth avenue, New York, N. Y.

GASOLINE ALLEY—CUT OUT THE COMPLIMENTS

WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER: *Pa's Bounce Backfired*



MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

BALABAN & KATZ Air Conditioned THEATERS

CHICAGO — In Person — GENE KRUPA and BAND ★ CONNEE BOSWELL — Open 10:15 a.m. Fr. Ch. 12 & 6:30 — DOROTHY LAMOUR, WILLIAM HOLDEN, JIMMY DORSEY & BAND — "THE FLEET'S IN" — Paramount's musical smash!

STATE-LAKE — 3rd WEEK! — SPENCER TRACY • KATHARINE HEPBURN — 40c 8:45 a.m. to 1 p.m. (inc. tax) — "WOMAN OF THE YEAR" — Extra! Color-tone Paramount Newsreel

UNITED ARTISTS — BUY U.S. WAR BONDS AND STAMPS — 40c, 8:45 to 1 (tax incl.) — Time! March of Time: "AMERICA'S NEW ARMY" Robt. Benchley Lull-Blim • Late NEWS! — WALT DISNEY'S FANTASIA in Technicolor — RKO release with STOKOWSKI

APOLLO — LAURENCE OLIVIER • LESLIE HOWARD • RAYMOND MASSEY — "THE INVADERS" plus "BROOKLYN ORCHID" MARJORIE WOODWORTH, Grace Bradley — 40c 8:45 to 1 (inc. tax) — TWIN SMASH

GARRICK — 2 HITS! — PAULETTE GODDARD • RAY MILLAND — "THE LADY HAS PLANS" plus HENRY ALDRICH'S new riot "HENRY & DIZZY" Jimmy Lydon • Mary Anderson — 40c 8:45 to 1 (incl. tax)

ROOSEVELT — DARING DRAMA! "SHANGHAI GESTURE" GENE TIERNEY • VICTOR MATURE plus "HAYFOOT" WILLIAM TRACY, JAMES GLEASON — 35c 8:45 a.m. to 1 (inc. tax) — FIRST RUN — 2 — CHOICE FEATURES

OPEN 8:45 A.M. — TRULY GREAT SHOWS EVERY DAY! — RKO PALACE — RANDOLPH AT LA SALLE — CHARLES LAUGHTON — "The TUTTLES OF TAHITI" with JON HALL, Peggy Drake • Victor Francen • Gene Reynolds — TROPIC LOVE — Plus MURDER-MYSTERY! "A DATE with the FALCON" with GEORGE SANDERS • WARREN BARRIE — 35c 1:01 to 2 PM INC. — 40c to 6 PM — 60c to CLOSE PLUS TAX

TONIGHT AT 8:30 P. M. — 7 EXTRA ACTS OF AMATEUR VAUDEVILLE — In addition to our regular stage and screen show! — ORIENTAL — LOOP'S GREATEST AMUSEMENT BARGAIN — THE LAFF SHOW OF THE YEAR — JIMMY Schnozzle DURANTE — Star of Stage, Screen, Radio — IN PERSON — Plus MUSIC—FUN—DANCING on Screen — Born to Sing — VIRGINIA WEIDLER • RAY McDONALD • DOUGLAS MacPHAIL — CAROLL & NOWE • HOWARD NICHOLS • NOVAK SISTERS • TWO LEVINS • NANCY HEALEY — OPEN 10 A. M. — 27c 1st 2 Hrs. 31c 2 to 5 PM 50c AFTER 5 PM

McVICKER'S — MADISON at STATE — BOB HOPE in Louisiana Purchase — Technicolor Riot — VICTOR MOORE • ZORINA • IRENE BORDONI — BRIAN DONLEVY • ELLEN DREW — "Remarkable Andrew" — OP. 9:45—25c on 1 • 30c to 6:30 • 50c to close

LA SALLE — Madison-Clark. LATE SHOW "THE TERROR" and "THE MYSTERY OF ROOM 13" — DOUBLE THRILLERS!

WOODS — RANDOLPH and DEARBORN — 2-SENSATIONAL FEATURES-2 — AN EPIC OF FRONTIER COURAGE — VALLEY OF THE SUN — LUCILLE BALL • JAS. CRAIG — SING YOUR WORRIES AWAY — BERT LAHR • JUNE HAVOC • BUDDY EBSEN — MIDNIGHT SHOW — COME AS LATE AS 12:00 AND SEE BOTH FEATURES

MONROE — Carole Lombard, Jack Benny — "TO BE OR NOT TO BE" — Joe E. Brown, "SHUT MY BIG MOUTH"

CLARK — FIRST RUN NEWS REELS — Chester Morris, Jean Parker in "NO HANDS ON THE CLOCK" — Hugh Herbert, "YOU'RE TELLING ME"

RIALTO — 25c to 1 P. M. WEEKDAYS — BIG STAGE SHOW with Maxine De Shon & June St. Clair — Loretta Young, Fredric March, 'BEDTIME STORY'

MOTION PICTURES NORTHWEST

Balaban & Katz Perfectly Air Conditioned Theaters

HARDING — Op. 1:30—Mickey Rooney in "THE COURTSHIP OF ANDY HARDY" & Betty Grable, 'SONG of the ISLANDS' Color

CONGRESS / GATEWAY 5216 Lawrence — Hurry—Last Day! Davis-Sheridan-Wooley "MAN WHO CAME TO DINNER" "A BEDTIME STORY"

TERMINAL 3315 Lawrence — Carole LOMBARD | Jack BENNY "TO BE OR NOT TO BE"

BELPARK Cicero-Belmont — & Kay Kyser 'Playmates'

CRYSTAL North-California — Carole LOMBARD | Jack BENNY "TO BE OR NOT TO BE"

BILTMORE 2046 Division — Plus Wallace Beery 'The BUGLE SOUNDS'

Will Rogers — Open 1—Hedy Lamarr in "H. M. PULHAM, Esq." — Humphrey Bogart, "ALL THRU the NIGHT"

PORTAGE — Blasting Japs! "A YANK ON THE BURMA ROAD" 'NO HANDS on the CLOCK' Added Novelties

DRAKE — Open 1:30—HEDY LAMARR in "H. M. PULHAM, ESQ." Plus Humphrey Bogart, "ALL THRU the NIGHT"

ADMIRAL — Open 1:30 — "Hellzapoppin" Olsen-Johnson Riot & 'REMEMBER the DAY'

ALAMO — 3639 CHICAGO AVE.—OPEN 12:45 — JACK BENNY — Carole Lombard, "TO BE OR NOT TO BE" — Wallace BEERY "THE BUGLE SOUNDS"

TIFFIN — North Ave. at Karlov—Free Parking — CAROLE LOMBARD, Jack Benny, "TO BE OR NOT TO BE" — Wallace Beery, "THE BUGLE SOUNDS"

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

OPEN 10:15 a.m. — DOROTHY LAMOUR, WILLIAM HOLDEN, JIMMY DORSEY & BAND — "THE FLEET'S IN" — Paramount's musical smash!

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STUDIO — 66 E. Van Buren Noon to Midnight — 5th WEEK — Charlie Chaplin Festival — (THE WAY YOU LOVE HIM) — 2 HOURS OF HILARIOUS FUN

World PLAYHOUSE — 410 S. Mich. Ave. — Cont. 11:15 to Midnight—30c to 2, tax included — "LAST 5 DAYS!" — "MUSICAL STORY"

WEST

Balaban & Katz Perfectly Air Conditioned Theaters

MARBRO — MADISON, CRAWFORD — Op. 1:30—The Magnificent Academy Award Winner! Walter PIDGEON, Maureen O'HARA, Donald CRISP, "HOW GREEN WAS MY VALLEY" — Plus Charles BOYER and Margaret SULLAVAN, 'APPOINTMENT for LOVE'

PARADISE — Bette Davis, Ann Sheridan, Monty Wooley, Jimmy Durante "THE MAN WHO CAME TO DINNER" Plus Fredric March, Lor. Young, 'BEDTIME Story'

Cent. Pk. — Carole Lombard, Jack Benny in "TO BE OR NOT TO BE" Plus Wallace Beery, "The BUGLE SOUNDS"

STATE / SENATE / MANOR — CAROLE LOMBARD • JACK BENNY — To Be or Not to Be — Plus KAY KYSER — "PLAYMATES"

• AMERICAN 8 N. Ashland — JACK BENNY | CAROLE LOMBARD 'TO BE OR NOT TO BE'

B'DY STRAND 1641 W. Roosevelt — KAY KYSER | GINNY SIMMS "PLAYMATES"

• JOY 1611 W. Roose.—Bugs Bunny Cartoon Buster KEATON Riot & Fuzzy Knight JOHNNY MACK BROWN, "ARIZONA CYCLONE" Plus TOM KEENE, "LONE STAR LAW MEN"

• CRAWFORD 19 Craw.—"At Stroke of 12" "MISSISSIPPI GAMBLER" John Howard, "MAN WHO RETURNED TO LIFE"

• BYRD Mad.-Cic.—HUMPHREY BOGART "ALL THROUGH THE NIGHT" HEDY LAMARR in "H. M. PULHAM, ESQUIRE"

• WEST END 121 N. Cic.—GANG BUSTERS in "HANGMAN'S NOOSE" JOHNNY MACK BROWN and FUZZY KNIGHT in "ARIZONA CYCLONE" & 2 Cartoons & POPEYE 3 MESQUITEERS, "CODE OF THE OUTLAW"

MARSHALL SQ. — 2875 W. CERMAK — Carole Lombard, J. Benny, "TO BE OR NOT TO BE" — Allen, Mr. & Mrs. North

4 STAR — 2418 W. Madison—Humphrey Bogart, "ALL THROUGH THE NIGHT" "Mississippi Gambler," Kent Taylor, F. Langford

MADLIN 1910 W. MADISON—Mat. 15c — Olsen & Johnson, "HELLZAPOPPIN" Claudette Colbert, "REMEMBER THE DAY"

IMPERIAL — Shirley Temple, "Managed Money" Tim Holt, "RIDING THE WIND" Wesners & Elviry, "SHEPHERD of the OZARKS"

• SUBURBAN •

BERWYN

B&K BERWYN — CAROLE LOMBARD, JACK BENNY, "TO BE OR NOT TO BE" Plus KAY KYSER, "PLAYMATES"

ELMHURST

YORK — JACK BENNY, CAROLE LOMBARD in "TO BE OR NOT TO BE" WALLACE BEERY, "THE BUGLE SOUNDS"

VILLA PARK

VILLARD — Olsen & Johnson, Martha Raye, "HELLZAPOPPIN"—Claudette Colbert, John Payne, "REMEMBER THE DAY"

LOMBARD

DU PAGE — Dorothy Lamour, Robert Preston, "MOON OVER BURMA"—Bing Crosby, Mary Martin, "RHYTHM on the RIVER"

MOTION PICTURES NORTH

Balaban & Katz Perfectly Air Conditioned Theaters

UPTOWN — BROADWAY at LAWRENCE — ACADEMY AWARD WINNER! — "HOW GREEN WAS MY VALLEY" — Op. 1:30—Walter Pidgeon, Maureen O'Hara plus Charles BOYER—Margaret SULLAVAN — 'APPOINTMENT for LOVE'

GRANADA — Sts. 2—Mickey ROONEY in "THE COURTSHIP OF ANDY HARDY" Betty Grable, 'SONG of the ISLANDS' (Color)

RIVIERA — 3 Sensational H-I-T-S! 'JOAN of PARIS' & 'MAYOR of 44th ST.' & Walter Huston, "OUR RUSSIAN FRONT"

NORSHORE — Howard-Clark — Bette DAVIS | Ann SHERIDAN MONTY WOOLEY "MAN WHO CAME TO DINNER" Plus Fredric March Loretta Young "A BEDTIME STORY"

CENTURY — Clark-Diversey

NORTOWN — Western-Devon

BELMONT — Lincoln-Ashland

PANTHEON — Sheridan-Wilson — Pantheon-Tomorrow: 'Girl from Leningrad' Plus 'Day in Soviet Russia' & W. C. Fields Feature

LAKESIDE — 4728 Sheridan — REX HARRISON in 'Nite Train' Sequel "CONTINENTAL EXPRESS" and "MISSISSIPPI GAMBLER"

GINE' — Open 1:30 — 2516 Devon Ave.

COVENT — Wally Beery — "Bugle Sounds" — Plus Rex Harrison, 'CONTINENTAL Express'

HOWARD — Double Blast at the JAPS — Beery, 'Bugle Sounds' & 'Yank on Burma Road'

• JULIAN — 918 Belmont Ave.—Open 1:30 — TIM HOLT, RAY WHITLEY, in "RIDING THE WIND" Plus ANDY CLYDE, HOPALONG CASSIDY, "OUTLAWS of DESERT" BUCK JONES, "WHITE EAGLE" & POPEYE

• SHERIDAN — 4038 SHERIDAN ROAD — Vic McLaglen, Ed Lowe, 'CALL OUT the MARINES'

• VOGUE 3812 Bdwy. • DEVON 6223 Bdwy. • N. CENTER 4031 Lincoln — JACK BENNY | CAROLE LOMBARD "TO BE OR NOT TO BE" — Kay Kyser, Ginny Simms "PLAYMATES"

• MODE 3912 Sher.—DISNEY CARTOON BOB HOPE in "SHOP TALK" Pat O'BRIEN, Wayne MORRIS, 'SUBMARINE D-1' Plus FREDRIC MARCH in "ROAD TO GLORY"

• 400 Sheridan 6746 — 15c PLUS TAX 1:30-6:30 EVE. 20c — PRISCILLA LANE, "BLUES IN THE NIGHT" Broderick Crawford, "NORTH TO KLONDIKE"

• BIOGRAPH 2433 Lincoln—KENT TAYLOR "MISSISSIPPI GAMBLER" — HUMPHREY BOGART, "ALL THRU the NIGHT"

• BUCK'M 3319 N. Clark St.—5 HITS! "SUPERMAN" & NEWS — JOE E. BROWN in "SHUT MY BIG MOUTH" "BULLET SCARS" Plus PETE SMITH HIT

• DAVIS 4614 Lincoln Ave.—5 HITS! ! "PLAY GIRLS"—News—Cartoon — HEDY LAMARR, "H. M. PULHAM, ESQUIRE" HUMPHREY BOGART, "ALL THRU the NIGHT"

• ARGMORE 1040 Argyle — COOL — Opens 1:15 — NO MAN KNOWS HIM. YET HIS SHADOW COVERS THE WORLD ★★★ EDWARD G. ROBINSON ★★★ "A DISPATCH FROM REUTERS" PLUS A STORY of HUMAN JOYS and HATREDS As Only EUGENE O'NEILL Could Write It PLAYED BY A BRILLIANT CAST. "THE LONG VOYAGE HOME"

• VIC Sheff.-Belm.—HUMPHREY BOGART in "ALL THROUGH THE NIGHT" HEDY LAMARR in "H. M. PULHAM, ESQUIRE"

WINDSOR 1225 N. CLARK ST.—OP. 1:30 — Wallace BEERY, "THE BUGLE SOUNDS" & Kay Kyser, John Barrymore, Lupe Velez, Ginny Simms, Harry Babbit, 'PLAYMATES'

LINCOLN 3164 Lincoln—Mat. 15c; Eve. 20c — Olsen & Johnson, 'HELLZAPOPPIN' Claudette Colbert, "REMEMBER THE DAY"

CALO 5400 N. Clark—Op. 1:30—Hedy Lamarr, Robert Young, "H. M. PULHAM, ESQ." Humphrey Bogart, "ALL THROUGH THE NIGHT"

BRYN MAWR — Robt. Young, Hedy Lamarr "H. M. PULHAM, ESQ." Humphrey Bogart, "ALL THRU THE NIGHT"

WEBSTER 2157 N. "Rise and Shine" Damen — "You're In the Army Now," Jimmy Durante

DE LUXE — 1141 WILSON AVENUE — Hedy Lamarr, "H. M. Pulham, Esq." Humphrey Bogart, "ALL THROUGH THE NIGHT"

• SUBURBAN •

AUSTIN

PLAISANCE — Claudette Colbert, John Payne "REMEMBER THE DAY" OLSEN & JOHNSON "HELLZAPOPPIN" STAGE, 9 P. M., RAMUS II.—Miracle Man

ROCKNE 5825 Division — 2 Big Hits — 15c 6:00 Austin 6:30 3366 — 'Hellzapoppin'-Claudette Colbert, 'Remember the Day' Ladies—Victory Star Stemware Tonight

AUSTIN — Swing on her mind! Romance in her heart, "SMALL TOWN DEB" Charlie Ruggles, Lynn Bari, "PERFECT SNOB"

SYMPHONY — Matinee Daily—Laraine Day "A YANK ON BURMA ROAD" Humphrey Bogart in "ALL THRU THE NIGHT"

PARK — 'BLUES IN THE NIGHT' — Douglas Fairbanks Jr., "CORSICAN BROTHERS"

MAYWOOD

LIDO — Mat. Daily—Show Starts at 1:00 P. M. — Bette Davis, Ann Sheridan "MAN Who CAME to DINNER" — Fredric March, Lor. Young, "BEDTIME STORY"

OAK PARK

LAKE — LAKE & MARION—LAFF SHOW! ! ! BUGS BUNNY Cartoon & 3 STOOGES JOE E. BROWN in "SHUT MY BIG MOUTH" Plus HUGH HERBERT, "YOU'RE TELLING ME"

LAMAR — MARION AT LAKE STREET "L" — Randolph Scott, "PARIS CALLING" Fibber McGee & Molly, 'LOOK Who's LAUGHING'

SOUTHERN — 828 S. Oak Park—Open 1:30 — "REMEMBER THE DAY" OLSEN & JOHNSON in "HELLZAPOPPIN"

TOWN — Roosevelt at Austin—BRUCE CABOT in "WILD BILL HICKOK RIDES" Plus CHESTER MORRIS in "CANAL ZONE"

FOREST PARK

FOREST — FREE PARKING—KAY KYSER Lupe Velez, "PLAYMATES" Carole Lombard, 'TO BE OR NOT TO BE'

LA GRANGE

B&K LA GRANGE — CAROLE LOMBARD, JACK BENNY, 'TO BE OR NOT TO BE' Plus KAY KYSER, 'PLAYMATES'

MOTION PICTURES SOUTH

Balaban & Katz Perfectly Air Conditioned Theaters

TIVOLI — Op. 1:15—The Magnificent Academy Award Winner! Walter PIDGEON, Maureen O'HARA, Donald CRISP, "HOW GREEN WAS MY VALLEY" Plus Charles BOYER and Margaret SULLAVAN, 'APPOINTMENT for LOVE'

SOUTHTOWN — Open 1:30 — MICKEY ROONEY, DONNA REED, LEWIS STONE — Courtship of ANDY HARDY — Plus Betty GRABLE, Victor MATURE, Jack OAKIE, 'SONG of the ISLANDS' In Technicolor

TOWER — Bette DAVIS, Ann SHERIDAN, Monty Wooley, Jimmy Durante, "MAN WHO CAME TO DINNER" & Fred. March, Loretta Young, "BEDTIME STORY"

MARYLAND — Carole Lombard, Jack Benny, "TO BE OR NOT TO BE" Plus Kay Kyser, "PLAYMATES"

REGAL — IN PERSON! ON STAGE! — Hotter Than A 5-Alarm Harlem Fire! — Lucky Millinder AND BAND — Rosetta Tharpe — Plus On Screen: CAROLE LOMBARD & JACK BENNY Together in "TO BE OR NOT TO BE"

KIMBARK — 6240 Kimbark Ave.—Open 12:30 — Chester Morris, "CANAL ZONE" Weaver Brothers, "SHEPHERD OF THE OZARKS" Bill Boyd, Andy Clyde, "Outlaws of the Desert"

COMMERCIAL — 9150 Commercial—Op. 9:30 — Wallace Beery, "The BUGLE SOUNDS" & Jack Benny, 'TO BE OR NOT TO BE'

MICHIGAN — 55th-Mich.—DEAD END KIDS in "MR. WISE GUY" plus HEDY LAMARR in "H. M. PULHAM, ESQUIRE"

LEX — 1162 E. 63rd—12:30 to 6:30—20c — Robt. Young, "H. M. PULHAM, ESQ." Laraine Day, "YANK ON THE BURMA ROAD"

RAMOVA — 35th-Halsted—Wallace Beery "THE BUGLE SOUNDS" — Kay KYSER, John BARRYMORE, "PLAYMATES"

NORTH

review 7:55—9:55 — CINEMA — feature 6:30 8:30—10:30

a brilliant and witty film told in a racy, original style; sardonic and mature in viewpoint. It is far off the beaten Hollywood path. "THE GREAT McGINTY"

The Esquire — "THE MAN WHO CAME TO DINNER" BETTE DAVIS • MONTY WOOLEY ANN SHERIDAN — And THE ESQUIRE HOUR — Feature at 12:35, 3:00, 5:25, 7:50, 10:20

ADELPHI — 7074 N. CLARK ROG. PK. 1039 — 15c — 2-6:30 plus tax — Claudette Colbert "Remember the Day" — John Payne 'HELLZAPOPPIN' OLSEN & JOHNSON — MARTHA RAYE — $ $ $ SURPRISE AT 9 P. M. TONIGHT $ $ $

COED FILMARTE — 1330 Morse at "L" Sts. CONTINUOUS 6 P. M. — BEST FOREIGN FILM OF THE YEAR "GIRL FROM LENINGRAD"

• SUBURBAN •

WAUKEGAN & GOLF RDS. | WAUKEGAN & GOLF RDS.

DO YOU RESIDE AMONG THE 150,000 PEOPLE IN THESE COMMUNITIES?

Evanston, Glencoe, Glenview, Highland Park, Kenilworth, Morton Grove, Northbrook, Northfield, Skokie, Wilmette or Winnetka

The Only Theatre Where You Can Tune in the True Voices or the Stars With an Individual Speaker

If so you're close to the DRIVE-IN. Don't travel to see the same Pictures which will come here soon . . . Enjoy them with Glorious "PERSONALIZED SOUND"

DRIVE-IN

Now Meet the Bride Who Wouldn't Stay for Breakfast — BARBARA STANWYCK & HENRY FONDA — 'YOU BELONG TO ME' — Selected Shorts & War News — SHOWS AT 7:30 & 10:00 — MIDNITE SHOWS FRI. & SAT.

WAUKEGAN & GOLF ROADS — JUST WEST OF EVANSTON

EVANSTON

STADIUM — 1700 CENTRAL—OP. 5:45 — REQUEST SHOW! Martha Scott Fredric MARCH 'ONE FOOT IN HEAVEN' Jas. Stewart, Ros. Russell, 'NO TIME for COMEDY'

B&K VARSITY — Sts. 2—Bob Hope (in Color) "LOUISIANA PURCHASE" Norma Shearer, Melv. Douglas

Cooking Editor Reviews the Spice Supply

Tuesday's Menu.

BREAKFAST
Grapefruit
Bacon Waffles Sirup
Milk Coffee

LUNCH
Macaroni and Cheese
Toasted Buns Mixed Fruit Salad
Honey Fudge Cake Milk

DINNER
Braised Beef Liver with Onions
Mashed Potatoes Okra and Tomatoes
Whole Wheat Rolls
Apricot Whip
Milk Tea Coffee

BY MARY MEADE.

[Copyright: 1942: By The Chicago Tribune.]

Hang onto those cute spice jars, because next year's spices won't come in such nice containers. And take good care of the spices you have on hand. Don't keep them near the stove. They should be kept cool to prevent deterioration. And they should be tightly covered, of course, for exposure to air quickly results in a loss of the volatile flavor.

Don't try to hoard spices. Even kept tightly covered, they will lose their potency before you can use them up. Domestic production will replenish many of our spices. Others we can do without.

Anise, caraway, cayenne, celery seed, coriander, dill, cumin, fennel, ginger, paprika, mustard, sage, sesame, thyme, licorice and marjoram can be produced domestically, and probably will be. Cloves, cinnamon, allspice, mace, nutmeg and black pepper are some of the seasonings which can't be grown in the United States. There are good stocks of some of them on hand, and others may be obtained from the West Indies, Central and South America. Undoubtedly some of them will be hard to get, and it behooves us to take good care of what we have.

An herb garden in the back yard or in the kitchen can do a lot to supply us with all the flavorings we need for our soups and salads. It's easy enough to grow chives and parsley, whether or not we go in for other good herbs such as dill, marjoram, basil and mint.

We aren't going to see much more vanilla, but the flavor is made synthetically, and one can scarcely tell the difference.

Don't rush out to stock up on tea while you can still get it. Tea deteriorates in quality with age, too. When your supply runs out try South American mate [mah-tay], which has the same qualities and tastes much like green tea.

There won't be as much pork for civilian use as there has been, even tho supplies are greater than they've been in recent years. The armed forces are requiring a great deal of it, and much is being sent to our allies. But there'll be other meats to take the place of pork. And our total meat consumption is expected to be approximately the same as in 1940, slightly under the 1941 mark.

A reduced total supply of fats and oils may be expected, so take good care of what you have, and utilize all of the bacon and other meat drippings.

Eggs will be plentiful, according to present estimates. The supply is up 15 per cent over last year's production, and that increased percentage so far is taking care of military and lend-lease purchases.

There's really no need to worry about the availability of any food. America is going to be well fed during this war.

HAROLD TEEN—BOYS WILL BE BOYS

AIN'T TH' CHIEF SMART TO SEND FOR PAULETTE, HIS STEP-DAUGHTER, TO COME WORK HERE—SO TH' BOYS WILL KEEP THEIR MINDS ON HER AN' NOT NOTICE WHAT WE'RE DOIN' DOWN HERE—
YEH—BUT DO YOU THINK THEY'LL FALL FOR THAT?
THEY WILL OR I DON'T KNOW HUMAN NATURE!
HEY, MR. HARRY—WHAT'S THIS ABOUT YOUR GOOD-LOOKIN' STEP-DAUGHTER COMIN' TO WORK HERE? WHEN DOES SHE GET HERE?
DON'T GET IMPATIENT, BOYS—SHE'LL ARRIVE IN DUE TIME—HEH! HEH! HEH!
CARL ED.

SMITTY—HAPPY DAZE

DISGUISED AS TWO PYGMIES, THE PROFESSOR AND SMITTY ARE IN THE ENEMY'S CAMP IN AN EFFORT TO RESCUE THE BOSS..
I'M SURE THAT LITTLE PYGMY WHO WHISTLED WAS SMITTY!!
AND THE OTHER LITTLE BLACK FELLOW WITH HIM WAS THE PROFESSOR—THEY'VE COME TO HELP ME...
GREAT GUYS! IT'S A COMFORTING THOUGHT TO KNOW THEY'RE CLOSE BY..
I FEEL HAPPY!
MAY 11
BERNDT

Tell Betrothal of Edith Porter to R. G. Walker

[Continued from page 17, column 1.]

Newton. On April 28 the former Jane Newton and her husband, Lieut. Frank L. Brown of Puerto Rico, became the parents of a son. Mr. Wilson's brother, Richard Wilson, will marry Virginia Dick of Winnetka on June 10.

The young Winfield T. Durbins announce the birth of a son at St. Luke's hospital last Friday. Mrs. Durbin is the former Barbara Hess. The baby is the first grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher M. Durbin of Astor street and of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth H. Hess of Wayne.

During the year the Cliff Dwellers arrange special musical evenings at which a member or his compositions are the center of attention. Tonight the compositions of Dr. Frederick A. Stock, conductor of the Chicago Symphony orchestra, will be heard, and Dr. and Mrs. Stock will be especial guests at dinner beforehand. The Philharmonic String Quartet, assisted by Milton Preves, violist, will play.

"Watch on the Rhine" Opens at Grand Tonight.

The last important "first night" of the season will be the opening at the Grand Opera house tonight of "Watch on the Rhine." It is the last Theater Guild subscription play of the season. The entire New York cast will appear, including Paul Lukas and Mady Christians, who are here for their second engagements only, and Lucile Watson, who hasn't appeared in Chicago for 20 years. Some of those with tickets for tonight are Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin W. Sims Jr., Charles H. Swift, Dr. and Mrs. Loyal Davis, and the Marvin B. Pools.

The preview and opening of the 21st international exhibition of water colors will be held from 3 until 7 o'clock on Wednesday afternoon at the Art institute. Members may bring guests.

Engagements

Mrs. Abe Weil of Lake Shore drive announces the engagement of her daughter, Jane Gertrude, to Peter E. Lawson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eisenstadt of Milwaukee, Wis. Miss Weil was graduated from Northwestern university. Her fiancé received his degree from Marquette university. The wedding is planned for May 31.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Zwoll of Drexel avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Helen, to Edward Holman of Logansport, Ind. The wedding is planned for May 16 in Lorimer Memorial church. Mr. Holman, who is in the navy, is stationed here.

NOW I'LL REALLY BE WHITE AGAIN!
Glad she tried FELS-NAPTHA Soap!
Golden bar or Golden chips—
Fels-Naptha
banishes "Tattle-Tale Gray"

Obedience Is a Tool, Not End in Itself

B. GLADYS HUNTINGTON BEVANS

[Copyright: 1942: By News Syndicate Co., Inc.]

A baby or small child who doesn't "comply" with what we must require him to do can't be properly taken care of by his mother or nurse. Or, in other words, obedience is a necessary tool for us to use in taking care of and guiding our children.

Obedience becomes one of the chief worries of mothers of little boys and girls when they get to be around the age of two. This has been called the runabout age, the age when the baby merges into the young child, who rather suddenly can get about and climb and walk and run and talk [more or less], and use his hands.

It is quite logical that obedience should now loom large, because thru it a mother can give her baby or tiny child the physical care he needs, and also the mental and emotional guidance, which in the early years are all tied up together more than at any other time. And in all this lies a mother's great opportunity.

With "compliance" or obedience ruling the day, "time for lunch, honey," isn't the signal for resistance, but for conforming. With obedience the order of things, "we've got to leave the sand pile and go in and get ready for supper and daddy," isn't the taking-off place for a tantrum. Instead, these are pleasant prospects, compliance is taken for granted, and a habit of friendly cooperation is established. Mother and little son, or mother and little daughter, are no longer miles apart, but are close, good friends, close in both interest and affection.

Think of obedience, not as an end, but as a means to an end.

Cool, Tailored Frocks

WOMAN'S AND MISS' PATTERNS.

Simply tailored clothes spell coolness in a heat wave. These two patterns make good fashion sense. One is a moderately tailored frock with large pockets; the other, a jumper, to wear over your cotton blouses.

Style No. 2584 is designed for 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, and 50 inch bust measurements. Size 36 requires 2⅞ yards of 35 or 39 inch material for dress and 1¼ yards of 35 inch or 1¼ yards of 39 inch for bolero.

Style No. 2594 is designed for sizes small, medium, and large. Medium size requires 3¾ yards of 35 inch material. Blouse NOT included in pattern.

Each pattern costs 10 cents, plus 2 cents to cover mailing cost.

Address orders for Clotilde patterns to Chicago Tribune, P. O. Box 537, Grand Central annex, NEW YORK CITY, including 10 cents in stamps or coin, plus 2 cents to cover mailing cost (coin preferred—wrap it carefully), for each pattern ordered. IMPORTANT! Be sure to state clearly the number of the pattern and the size desired and write your name and address plainly. The spring pattern book costs 15 cents, 10 cents if ordered with a pattern.

Summer Shoes of Gabardine Is New Conceit

BY REA SEEGER.

Summer footnotes ready for accent duty with cotton, linens, dark sheers, seersucker suits, and the gayest of prints offer many clever ideas. For your sleek tailored gabardine suits of neutral or natural beige tones, there are matching street pumps and oxfords made of the same smooth sturdy material. Some suits are trimmed with saddle stitching in blue, brown, or black, so the footgear made of this stunning stuff likewise is picked out with black, brown, or navy blue and even the saddle stitch trim in contrasting colors. There are high, medium, and low heels together with a lot of platform soles.

If you wear dull brown foundation dresses thru the summer, wear the slick new linen-crash footgear called popcorn linen. The shade is neutral, easily matched to bags and gloves and even straw hats of this obliging tone. Some of the shoes are trimmed with copper brown leather, some laced with narrow thongs of the brown leather to match the leather covered heels [high or low] and the tailored bows at the instep.

There are dozens and dozens of classic white buckskin spectator sports pumps with the brown leather accent of covered heels and toes, so if you've been afraid that these summer whites were banished by priority despots your worries are over.

New white coarse linen footgear is giving the buckskin and brown leather classics stiff competition this season. Pumps, sandals and street sandals with platform soles are star attractions. The whites are dull white and any of them can be dyed brown, navy, black, or high colors to match your dresses or suits.

Play shoes are brighter and gayer then ever, green, yellow, orange, red, bright blue, and combinations of all these colors in soft leather. The most amusing finds are those of patch quilt pattern of summer suede assembled just like the patchwork prints for play skirts and summer dance dresses.

J-Birds' Party.

The J-Birds of the Lake Shore club will hold a beer-bowling party tonight.

Weddings

The marriage of Miss Jane Lazard to Robert S. Kinsey Jr. will take place at noon tomorrow in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin S. Lazard of Highland Park. The bride will be attended by Miss Muriel Hilborn of Highland Park. Mr. Kinsey, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kinsey of Grinnell, Ia., will have Howard Dresser as best man.

The marriage of Miss Peggy O'Neil, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John Howard O'Neil of South Honore street, to Charles W. Ruby, son of Mrs. Mary Ruby of South Washtenaw avenue, took place on April 25 in St. Adrian's church, with a reception following at the Windermere East hotel. After a southern wedding trip, Mr. Ruby and his bride will be at home in Chicago.

Bonnie Brite says:
BEDROOMS ARE BRIGHTER AND MORE CHEERFUL WITH CORRECT LIGHTING
Starlight
Semi-indirect fixture for the bedroom, complete with two-tone glass bowl of unusual design and beauty. Clear crystal bands at top and bottom twinkle brightly when fixture is either on or off. The side and bottom are rich fired-in satin ivory.
$1.75
(Installation extra)
Personality
Semi-indirect bedroom fixture, with glass bowl of fascinating design. Soft color is fired-in ... beautiful leaf design is highlighted with crystal. Finished in ermine and gold with ivory-glass.
$2.45
(Installation extra)
"Twist of the Wrist" Reflectors
A quick way to modernize old lighting fixtures is to attach upward reflectors to the lamp bulbs. Adaptors reduce glare and spread soft, diffused light throughout the room.
COMMONWEALTH EDISON COMPANY
72 West Adams Street
RANdolph 1200
About the appliances we advertise nowadays
The appliances we are now advertising are limited to those we have on hand, or those that are made available without interference with war production.
They have all been selected because their normal operation in the home comes at a time of day when our electrical facilities are more than adequate to meet present power requirements for both war production and civilian use.
Furthermore, we believe that their use in most cases will conserve energy and tend to release home labor for helpful wartime activities.

According to Culbertson

[Copyright: 1942: By Ely Culbertson.]

Short suit leads against no trump have much to recommend them when *judiciously selected.* It cannot be denied, however, that such leads supply a shrewd declarer with considerable information. Let us follow the working of declarer's mind in today's hand and note how the opening lead shaped his plan of play.

South, dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ A K Q 4 2
♥ 10 3
♦ 8 6
♣ J 9 5 3

WEST
♠ J 9 7 5
♥ Q 8 7 5 4
♦ J 7
♣ K 8

EAST
♠ 10 8
♥ 9
♦ Q 9 4 3 2
♣ 10 7 6 4 2

SOUTH
♠ 6 3
♥ A K J 6 2
♦ A K 10 5
♣ A Q

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 heart	Pass	1 spade	Pass
3 no trump	Pass	5 spades	Pass
6 no trump	Pass	Pass	Pass

West felt very uncomfortable about having to make an opening lead. He finally decided in favor of the diamond jack. It was not a happy choice! Declarer won with the ace and gave thought to his problem. He knew that West would not have relinquished a potentially valuable card such as the diamond jack, unless he had been hard pressed for a safe lead. The assumption was that West was long in declarer's and dummy's bid suits, and had been afraid to lead into a tenace position in either.

Acting on this preliminary analysis, declarer led the deuce of hearts toward dummy's ten. West decided against giving up his heart control, and played low. The ten held and declarer carefully noted, and "believed," East's play of the nine spot. Now, to discover whether West had been trying a double-cross [perhaps he originally held the diamond queen in addition to the jack], declarer took a diamond finesse to his own ten spot. It held, and the ace and queen of clubs then were laid down. West won and shifted to a low spade. Dummy won and cashed the club jack, declarer discarding his low diamond. West, to keep his spade protection, let go a heart. Declarer now led a heart to the ace and then cashed the diamond king. On this play West could not find a safe discard. To let go another heart would establish declarer's entire suit. To let go a spade was equally unsatisfactory. In short, West was unmercifully squeezed and the slam became a laydown.

It would have done West no good to put up his heart queen at the second trick. If he had, he would have been squeezed out of his club king or spade stopper.

Chicago Bridge Results

Scores of duplicate bridge games in Chicago during the last week follow:

RIDGE BRIDGE CLUB—1. J. Lawler and C. Rossen; 2. L. Weiner and Mrs. C. Porter.

REDONDO BRIDGE CLUB—'Tie,' Mrs. G. Conant and Mrs. L. Price, and Mrs. B. DeYoe and J. Franklin.

BUENA BRIDGE CLUB—Saturday: 1. Mrs. E. Weeks and J. Murray; 2. Mrs. P. Ford and J. Eskin. Wednesday: 1. C. Rossen and Mrs. M. Morrison; 2. Mrs. B. Arst and Mrs. H. Schaffer.

LOREL BRIDGE CLUB—Afternoon: 1. W. Ringer and Mrs. Lee Wise; 2. Mrs. E. Weeks and Mrs. P. Carstens. Evening: 1. W. Stein and Dr. H. McDaniel; 2. Mrs. E. Weeks and W. Ringer.

OAK PARK BRIDGE CLUB—Tuesday: 1. Mrs. R. Babcock and Mrs. E. Jacobi; 2. Mrs. L. Murphy and Mrs. J. Reardon. Wednesday: 1. Mrs. H. Ramsey and C. Ryan; 2. Mr. and Mrs. H. Elchelberg. Individual: 1. Mrs. R. Babcock; 2. [tie] Mrs. E. Jacobi and A. Jens.

MAYVIEW BRIDGE CLUB—NS. Miss Ruth Swindell and Miss Mildred Rex; EW. [tie] Mrs. R. D. Flene and M. F. Kuhlmann and Mrs. H. E. Weaver and Mrs. Thomas Davison.

SOUTH SIDE BRIDGE CLUB—NS. 1. Mrs. C. K. Barnes and Mrs. B. Meixner; 2. Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Akin; EW. 1. Mrs. V. Haste and Dr. D. J. Brunjes; 2. Mrs. R. Diamond and Mrs. R. Davidson.

BRIDGE PLAYERS—1. Mrs. D. J. Stafford and Mrs. M. Rose; 2. Miss G. Greene and Miss S. M. Stops.

ATLANTIC BRIDGE CLUB—Sec. A. 1. [tie] Mrs. M. Tonkin and Mrs. B. Braden and Mrs. R. Chambers and Mrs. W. Carstens; Sec. B. 1. Mrs. B. Arst and H. Katz; 2. Mrs. B. Orloff and C. Davidson; Sec. C. 1. Mrs. P. Ford and Mrs. G. Munro; 2. Mrs. M. Dickerson and J. Dote.

The sixth annual North Shore tournament will be held May 30 and 31 at the North Shore hotel, Evanston. A team of four contest will be played in two sessions, Saturday afternoon and evening, and a pair game Sunday afternoon and evening.

TODAY'S PRIZE RECIPE

Mrs. F. Shaw Hurd, 135 North Harvey avenue, Oak Park, Ill., wins today's $5 prize for her recipe for cheese popovers that fairly melt in one's mouth.

A $5 prize is awarded daily for the best recipe submitted to the Recipe Contest, CHICAGO TRIBUNE, so send us the family's favorite, or your most original recipe. It may be the winner!

Cheese Popovers.

1 egg
¾ teaspoon salt
1 cup milk
1 cup flour, sifted
¼ pound American cheese, grated

Beat the egg slightly, add salt and milk, and blend. Stir gradually into the sifted flour to make a smooth batter. Beat thoroly with rotary beater until light and fluffy. Preheat greased muffin pans and drop a tablespoon of batter into each section. Sprinkle a teaspoon of grated cheese over each, and top with another tablespoon of batter. Bake in hot oven, 450 degrees, about 20 minutes, or until lightly browned and well puffed.

[Send in Your Favorite Recipe.]

Business Women to Dine and Hear Character Talk

The Alliance of Business and Professional Women of Chicago will meet at 6:15 o'clock today for dinner in the Chicago Bar association's rooms at 29 South La Salle street. The membership committee, headed by Miss Anne Bauer, has taken charge of entertainment for the evening and plans to have Mrs. Grace E. Haase, character analyst, present to give readings by the "Ancient Mystic Hebrew Cabala."

Evanston Junior League to Hear Convention Report

Members of the Evanston Junior league will meet for luncheon at 12:30 o'clock today at the Georgian hotel to hear a report of the recent national conference. The principal speaker will be Mrs. Drennan J. Slater, president.

AMUSEMENTS

HARRIS Opening Sat. May 16
THE COMEDY RIOT
MY SISTER EILEEN
BEST SEATS
EVES. INCL. SUN. $1.65 BALANCE AT $1.10 & 55¢ None Higher! MATS. WED. & SAT. $1.10 BALANCE AT 55¢
SAME CAST & PRODUCTION AS AT $2.75 TOP!
TICKET SALE BEGINS TODAY

ERLANGER — TONIGHT 8:30
SPECIAL MAT. WED., 2.20, 1.65, 1.10
GEORGE JESSEL'S HIGH KICKERS
SMASH MUSICAL HIT!
SOPHIE TUCKER
INCLUDING MR. JESSEL • ENTIRE B'WAY CAST • • AMERICA'S LOVELIEST SHOW GIRLS! • •
EVES. INCL. SUN. 8:30. MAT. SAT.

GRAND Opera House TONIGHT 8:30
3 WEEKS ONLY—MATS. WED. & SAT.
HERMAN SHUMLIN Presents
LILLIAN HELLMAN'S
WATCH ON THE RHINE
LUCILE WATSON • PAUL LUKAS • MADY CHRISTIANS
Original Cast Direct from New York

BLACKSTONE 7th at MICHIGAN HARrison 8880 NEXT MAT. WED. 55c to $2.20
GOOD NIGHT LADIES!
A 3-Act Farce Comedy
Dorothy EBSEN & Steve GALLAGHER
EVERY NIGHT (INC. SUN.) $1.10 to $2.75
MATS. WEDS. & SATS.: 55c to $2.20

SELWYN NIGHTLY Inc. Sun. MATS. WED. & SAT.
LAST WEEKS
DENNIS KING ESTELLE WINWOOD CAROL GOODNER
BLITHE SPIRIT
NOEL COWARD'S Prize Comedy

Teddy's of L'Aiglon
RESTAURANT
22 EAST ONTARIO ST.
GOURMET'S DELIGHT
Dining in Real French Atmosphere
75c Luncheon : Dinners $1.85
Wide Variety of Rare Wines & Liquors
SPIROSE STAMOIS
and His Continental Gypsy Orchestra with
George Devron Violinist
GWENDOLYN VEAUSELL
Piquant song stylist
Isobel da Marco and her accordion • Murray & Cumming Song Stylers
Music and Dancing from 6 P. M. to 2 A. M.
Phone Teddy: DELAWARE 6070

SALE! 26 PIECE SET STERLING

rich "Radiant Rose" silver flatware

60.00 before and after sale—for 6 days only

37.50

Roses sculptured 26 times in the brilliance of solid silver . . . a life-span treasure at a saving of nearly 50%. Serves 6 . . . set has 6 luncheon forks, 6 luncheon knives, 12 teaspoons, butter knife, sugar spoon. Set, 37.50.

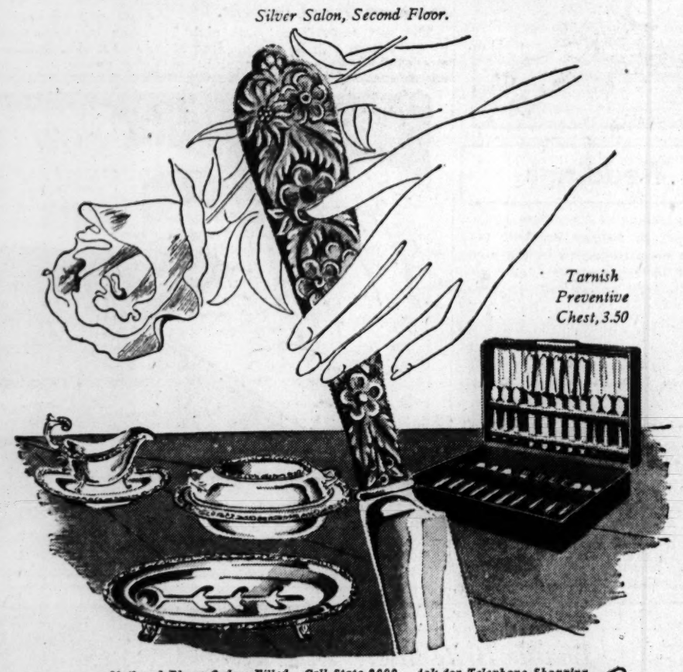
All Matching Open Stock Items, ⅓ Off

MATCHING SILVER PLATED HOLLOW-WARE

Choice of double vegetable dish; gravy boat and tray; 16" well and tree platter; water pitcher; 16" cold meat platter. Each, **8.75**

Credit Terms May Be Arranged. See Credit Office.

Silver Salon, Second Floor.



Tarnish Preventive Chest, 3.50

Mail and Phone Orders Filled. Call State 2000. Ask for Telephone Shopping.

Carson Pirie Scott & Co

Rayon Jersey Slips

SLIM-LINED AND SECOND-SAVING

2.25 to 2.75

The slips of the day . . . in tune with your new economy—your busy life (for they need not be ironed). All four cut to fit with super sleekness 'neath your slimmer skirts.

1. Van Raalte's "Classic." Petal, white or black petalskin. 32-42, 2.25. 44-46, 2.50.

2. American Maid's "Suit Slip" of Celanese* rayon. Black with white or solid white, black or tearose. 32-42. 2.50

3. Vanity Fair's "Lattice" in regular (34-42), or short (32-42) lengths. 2.25. 44-46, 2.75. Cameo, black or white.

4. Van Raalte's "Dandy." Lace trim petalskin, black, white, petal. 32-42. 2.50

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

**Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.* *Knit Undies, Third Floor.*

Georgianas LEADERS OF THE SEASON

PUT YOUR DOLLARS INTO UNIFORM ★ ★

put them into U. S. War Savings Stamps and Bonds

LEADERS IN STYLE, IN WORKMANSHIP

IN DOWN-TO-EARTH PRICE

6.95

With fabrics chosen for their washability, their good-looking patterns, their comfortable coolness. And designs that aren't limited to one time of day. Then both fabric and design incorporated by craftsmen into the lovely Georgianas found only at Carson's.

1. Green, red or blue rayon crepe. 14-20; 38-40.
2. Brown, blue, grey or green voile. 16-20; 38-44.
3. Brown, blue or green rayon crepe. 12-20.
4. Sanforized* voile. Blue, grey, aqua. 12-20.
5. Red, navy, brown, blue or grey rayon crepe. 14½-24½.
6. Blue, aqua, red or gold rayon crepe. 12½-22½.

**Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.*

Mail and telephone orders filled while quantities last. Call State 2000. Ask for Telephone Shopping.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

Daytime Dresses, Third Floor.

***majority are $25 to $50 values**

***eleven are $50 to $100 values**

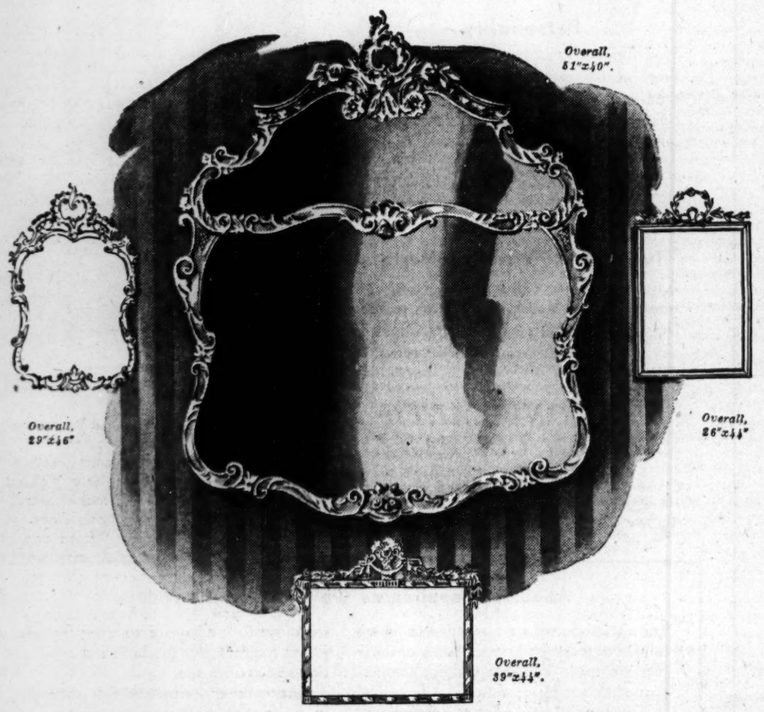
SALE! 100 FINE MIRRORS

showroom samples with precious hand-finished gold metal leaf frames

19.95

One and two of a kind! Hall, living room and dining room mirrors of every period from Federal to French Provincial—simple or elaborate. All glisten with flawless plate glass (average 24"x34") . . . all are Midas touched with gilt. It's impossible for us to repeat this event in the near future, but you will glory in these mirrors for years. Do come *early!*

Mirrors, Seventh Floor.



SECTION TWO
SPORTS MARKETS
WANT ADS

Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

For Faster Service 3 TRIBUNE PHONE NUMBERS
SUPerior 0200 Public Information Service | 0260 Sports Bulletin Service | 0100 Want Ad-or General Business

MONDAY, MAY 11, 1942. *** 21

CUBS AND WHITE SOX DIVIDE DOUBLE HEADERS

PASSEAU STOPS PIRATES, 4 TO 2; ERICKSON FAILS

Klinger Bests Paul in 3-2 Duel.

BY IRVING VAUGHAN.

The Cubs and Pirates haggled over their baseball affairs for five hours yesterday in Wrigley field before reaching a conclusion that the loot should be equally shared. The Cubs grabbed their portion in the shape of a 4 to 2 first game decision over which Claude Passeau presided for his season's third success. After this the Pittsburghers assembled around Bob Klinger to shell the large sized Paul Erickson for a 3 to 2 triumph.

Passeau's victory over Luke Hamlin, the refugee from the Dodgers, had the 22,042 spectators in a worried state on many occasions. He was pushed around by 11 hits, five of which opened as many different innings. But when confronted by defeat in the seventh, Claude himself drove in the tying run. Phil Cavarretta adjusted everything by hitting a two run single while the bases were loaded in the eighth.

Novikoff Finally Hits.

Klinger's pitching in the second game, from which Erickson left after seven innings, was decidedly good in his yield of hits, but his troubles were numerous because of wildness. Bob surrendered only five safe taps, one a single on which Lou Novikoff broke a stretch of 12 times at bat without getting the ball out of the infield. Klinger handed out eight passes, only one of which turned into a run. The others went into the left on base fund, which totaled 12—a mark that eclipsed the nine Pirates who expired in the first battle.

FIRST GAME

A pair of hits in the opening inning of the first game started off the Cubs to a one run lead. The ingredients were Merullo's single and Hack's double to right. This tally looked large until the fifth when Elliott led off with a single and hiked to third on Coscarart's single, which Stringer should have captured. Lopez was purposely passed and Hamlin pushed a hit thru short to score Elliott. Passeau got himself out of the jam by grabbing Gustine's grounder and converting it into a double play by way of the plate.

The Pirates accomplished enough with their bats in the seventh to do plenty of damage, but they neglected to reckon with Mr. Novikoff. Lopez opened with a single and proceeded to second on Hamlin's bunt. Gustine singled to left and Novikoff pitched a riflelike shot to the plate to nail Lopez. Barrett walked and a single by Wasdell sent Gustine home, but Barrett overran third and was nipped. Singles by Cavarretta, McCullough and Passeau tied it up in the home half, 2 to 2.

Merullo walked to open the eighth. Hack sacrificed and Dallessandro was purposely passed for Novikoff, who did just what the Pirates wanted done. He poked a double play grounder to Coscarart, but the latter obligingly dropped the ball as he was about to toss to Gustine. This filled the bases. After Stringer flied to Wasdell in short right, Cavarretta stepped in with his single past Fletcher, scoring Merullo and Dallessandro.

SECOND GAME

Due to one of four passes picked up by Hack off Klinger, the Cubs fixed up Erickson with a one run lead in the third inning of the second game. Hack walked with two out and immediately stole second, going home from there on a single into left by Dallessandro.

Serious moments set in for Erickson when Coscarart opened the sixth with a single and went to second on Klinger's bunt. Gustine hoisted a fly in short right and both Dallessandro and Stringer went to the spot

[Continued on page 24, column 1.]

Major Leagues

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Brooklyn	17	7	.708	....
Pittsburgh	16	11	.593	2½
Boston	14	12	.538	4
St. Louis	12	12	.500	5
Cincinnati	12	12	.500	5
CHICAGO	11	14	.440	6½
New York	11	14	.440	6½
Philadelphia	7	18	.280	10½

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Chicago	4-2;	Pittsburgh	2-3
Boston	5-3;	Philadelphia	1-4
Cincinnati	1-3;	St. Louis	0-0
Brooklyn	5;	New York	3

GAMES TODAY.

Philadel. at Boston. Only game scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	17	7	.708	..
Cleveland	15	9	.625	2
Detroit	17	11	.607	2
Boston	14	10	.583	3
Washington	11	14	.440	6½
St. Louis	11	16	.407	7½
Philadelphia	11	16	.407	7½
CHICAGO	6	19	.240	11½

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

St. Louis	5-7;	Chicago	2-9
New York	4-3;	Washington	3-2
[Second game 10 innings.]			
Philadelphia	4-6;	Boston	2-5
Detroit	5-5;	Cleveland	1-6
[Second game 10 innings.]			

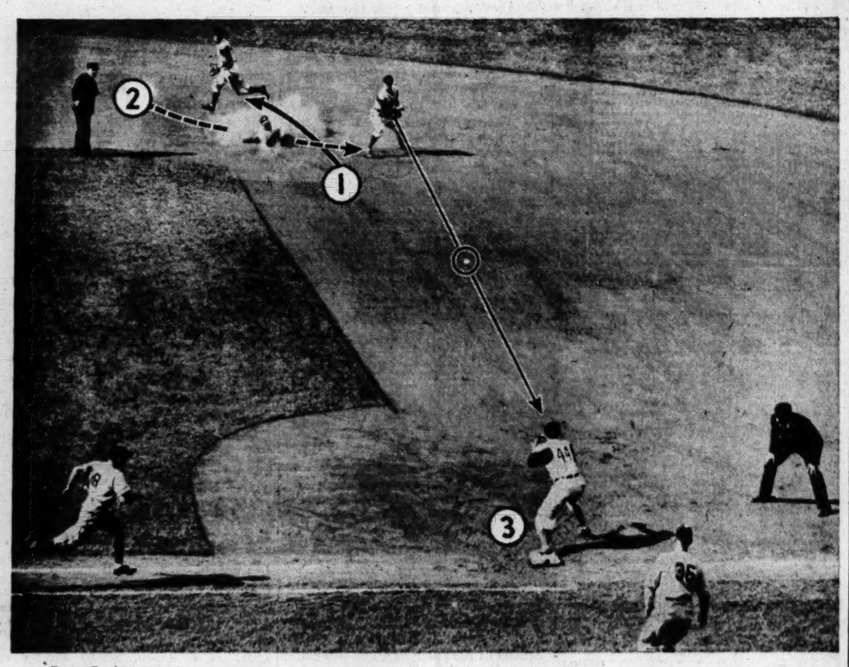
GAMES TODAY.

Detroit at Cleveland. Only game scheduled.

MOON MULLINS—WITH HIS BACK TO THE TABLE

ZZZ ZOOP!
MY WORD! WAKE UP, MR. MULLINS! WHEN I INVESTED MY MONEY IN YOUR ENTERPRISE, YOU TOLD ME YOU WERE FULL OF VIM, VIGOR AND VITALITY.
YET EVERY TIME I COME INTO THE OFFICE I FIND YOU ASLEEP.
NNN
HUH?
YOU! WHO BRAGGED THAT YOU NEVER WERE TIRED IN YOUR LIFE.
RIGHTO-BUT I WOULD BE TIRED, MY DEAR MR. CUSH, IF I DIDN'T GET MY SLEEP!
5-11
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1942, by News Syndicate Co, Inc.

Double Crossing the Pirates on a Double Play



Lou Stringer (1) crossed behind second base to make a gloved hand stop of Johnny Barrett's grounder in the first inning of the second Cub-Pirate game in Wrigley field yesterday. Lou flipped the ball to Len Merullo (2) who evaded Frank Gustine's sliding effort to break up the double play by leaping across second base to fire the ball to Phil Cavarretta (3). Virgil Davis is the Pirate coach. The umpires are Tom Dunn at first base and Bill Stewart at second. The Cubs won the first game, 4 to 2, but lost the second, 3 to 2.

Sportsman's to Begin Final Week Today

BY HOWARD BARRY.

Sportsman's Park goes into the last week of its spring meeting today with every assurance that this will be the most successful session in the track's history.

During the first 13 days of the present meeting, the mutuel handle has totaled $4,241,473. For a corresponding period in 1941, the figure was $3,298,522. This increase of nearly a million dollars indicates that as far as the public is concerned racing will go on thru the war unless military considerations make its curtailment advisable.

Movement Is Starting.

Horses are beginning to move into Lincoln Fields for the second stage of the Chicago season, which begins a week from today. Many of the stables which now are racing at Churchill Downs will ship here as that meeting draws toward its conclusion on Saturday. A few already are on the grounds, but the main influx will begin about Thursday and will continue over the week-end.

Two of the nation's leading horses—Whirlaway and Alsab—first attracted attention during the Lincoln Fields meetings. Whirlaway won the first start of his career at that track as a juvenile in 1940 and Alsab scored his first stake victory there last season. So followers of the races will keep a lookout for likely prospects among the juveniles which race at this track during the coming weeks.

The stables which will be moving up from Kentucky to race at Lincoln Fields include those of F. P. Letellier, Herbert M. Woolf, Mrs. Marie Evans, Thomas Piatt, Bryant Ott, Mose and Jake Lowenstein, and Howard Wells.

May Be Developments.

The Chicago racing season holds prospects for quite a few significant developments. Whirlaway, which is trying to break Seabiscuit's world record for money earnings, probably will be just about on the verge of doing so during the Arlington or Washington Park meetings. A victory in the $25,000 Arlington Park handicap may turn out to be just what he'll need to put him over the mark of $437,730. He's about $65,000 short of that now.

In three races at Arlington and Washington there is a total of $60,000 up in added money. These are the Arlington and Washington Park handicaps—both at $25,000—and the Stars and Stripes handicap, which carries a $10,000 purse.

[TRIBUNE Photos.]

Frankie Gustine, Pirates' youthful second baseman and a Chicagoan, with his mother, Mrs. Zelda Gustine. Gustine made six hits in eight times at bat in two games.

WILBURN DRIVES 105.57 M. P. H. FOR NEW DIRT RECORD

Langhorne, Pa., May 10 (AP).—Jimmy Wilburn, of Indianapolis, set a new world's mile dirt track record of 105.57 miles per hour today as auto racing at the Langhorne speedway came to an end for the duration.

A crowd of 33,241 saw Wilburn set the new mark in winning his qualifying heat. He was timed in 34.10 seconds. The previous record of 103.4 miles per hour was made by the late Tony Willman at Langhorne two years ago.

Wilburn went on to win the featured 20 mile sweepstake races in 12 minutes 25.84 seconds. Ted Horn, also of Indianapolis, was second, with Rex Records, Philadelphia, third, and Tommy Hinnershitz, Reading, Pa., fourth.

San Francisco Woman's 1,773 Leads in All-Events

Milwaukee, Wis., May 10 (AP).—Rowena Nichols of San Francisco rolled into the all-events lead in the women's international bowling tournament today on a 1,773 total. She collected 603 with the Broadway Van Ness team, 598 in the doubles and 572 in the singles. Her squad finished with 2,302, far behind the current leaders.

Give Us Mulcahy for a Day, Ask Phils of Army

Philadelphia, Pa., May 10 (AP).—The Philadelphia Phils today asked the war department's permission to have Private Hugh Mulcahy on hand for the Phils-Pirates game for army and navy organizations here May 19.

Mulcahy, Phils' right handed pitcher, was the first National league player to be drafted. He has been stationed at Fort Edwards, Mass., and recently was on duty with the quartermaster corps at Providence, R. I.

If Mulcahy should be able to get a furlough for the contest, from which all receipts will be turned over to relief, he may pitch a few innings against the Pirates, Phils' officials said.

Probable Major League Pitchers in Games Today

New York, May 10 (AP).—Probable pitchers in the major leagues tomorrow with won and lost records:

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Detroit at Cleveland—Trout [3-2] vs. Kennedy [2-1].

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Philadelphia at Boston—Blanton [0-4] vs. Earley [2-1].

2 MORE LESSONS AWAIT STUDENTS OF GOLF SCHOOL

Sunday Is Graduation Day for Winners.

BY CHARLES BARTLETT.

This is the week when the most faithful and apt novice students in the 10th annual free golf school conducted by THE TRIBUNE will be rewarded for their work in the four regular lessons given by members of the Illinois section of the Professional Golfers' Association of America on the four courses of the Chicago park district.

The third lesson of the series will be given tomorrow night, beginning at 7 o'clock, on the same four park district courses—Jackson, Marquette, Columbus, and Diversey in Lincoln park. The fourth and last class of the regular series will be conducted at the same hour and on the same four courses Thursday evening.

This fourth and final lesson, however, will be more than an instructional one. Following their finishing review of the grip, the stance, and the swing, the members of the Illinois PGA at each course will name the two men, the two women, the two boys, and the two girls who have made the most progress during the four lessons in absorbing the fundamentals of the game.

Judges Know Their Work.

This judging is not as haphazard a proposition as it may seem to be. The Illinois PGA men who donate their services for these free lessons have become practiced in the first nine years of the school in singling out the brighter pupils among the beginners. They can easily detect the student who has played the game before or who has had previous instruction. These latter always have been welcome to the school insofar as it will aid them in straightening out some one fault in their game. But the PGA men now make it a regular practice to eliminate them from any consideration in the awarding of prizes.

It is the novice, the raw beginner, at whom the distribution of prizes is directed. The school feels that if it has helped these acolytes not only to become interested in the game, but also to provide them with a sound groundwork in golf's alphabet, it has achieved its purpose.

Next Sunday Is Big Day.

With each of the four classes selecting eight novices on Thursday night, a final graduating class for next Sunday afternoon in the Diversey location will be assembled. These then will vie for the main prizes in their respective groups—men, women, boys, and girls.

The PGA men who have made up the faculty all will be present at Diversey Sunday afternoon. They will form the final jury, examining the swings of each group from every angle. The boy, woman, boy, and girl whom they choose as best of the beginners will be presented with golf bags and sets of clubs. The other 28 finalists will not go unrewarded. Each will be given a golf merchandise certificate, to be exchanged for any equipment the winner may choose—shoes, hats, club covers, zipper bags, etc.

Those golfers who missed the first two lessons are still welcome to attend the last two. For the benefit of these latecomers, the PGA professors will give a résume of the first two lessons to enable the new students to catch up.

NEW YORK RULING ON NIGHT GAMES DUE THIS WEEK

New York, May 10 [Special].—The fate of wartime night baseball may be decided this week, Mayor La Guardia said today in his weekly broadcast. At the same time the mayor indicated that outdoor boxing shows would be permitted.

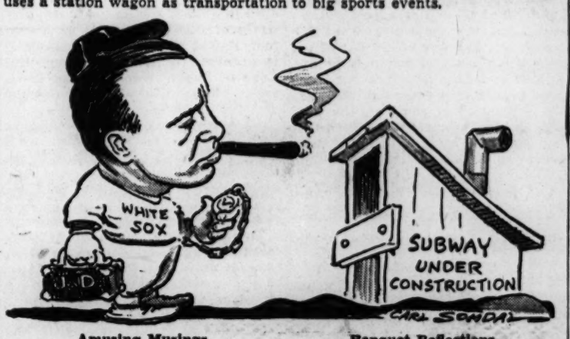
"Studies and experiments are being made," the mayor said. He mentioned that boxing ring lights are shielded from above and the arenas are darkened most of the time during a show. Night baseball, of course, employs multibanked bare bulbs.

In the Wake of the News

BY ARCH WARD.

HARRY DANNING and Bill Jurges of the New York Giants are out of the bowling business after a brief whirl, each netting a couple of grand on $5,000 investments. . . . For all of his 17 years in the Pacific Coast league Arnold [Jigger] Statz, manager of the Los Angeles club, has hit fewer home runs than Babe Ruth did in a single season. . . . Jigger has 58 to his credit. . . . Ulysses [Tony] Lupien, Boston Red Sox rookie first baseman and ex-captain of the Harvard baseball team, prefers to be known as the Harvard man who went into baseball rather than as a baseball man who went to Harvard. . . . Dan De Santis, Philadelphia Eagle half back last fall, became the 125th National Football league player to join the armed forces. . . . He enlisted in the army. . . . Pole vaulters on the Pacific coast are bemoaning the shortage of sticks. . . . Aluminum poles cost $20, bamboo poles $6, but money is no good on account of priorities. . . . Finnish javelins, made of birch, are at a premium, too. . . . Despite uncertainties confronting intercollegiate football, proselyting is flourishing with old time vigor. . . . Jimmy Phelan, former coach at the University of Washington, says Outfielder Jeff Heath of the Indians was the best high school full back he ever has seen. . . . Curt Davis of the Dodgers is called Daniel Boone because of his prowess with a shotgun. . . . Notre Dame's basketball team will make two appearances in Chicago Stadium next winter. . . . Northwestern and the Great Lakes Naval Training station quintets will be the opponents. . . .

Bob Waldorf, Marquette university's new line coach, is burning because every time he's introduced it's with the line, "He's Lynn's younger brother." . . . Mike Pope, the Chicago Cardinals' equipment man, is about ready to take his place on the front. . . . He enlisted in the air corps last summer. . . . Chuck Galbreath, who captained the Illinois football team of 1935 as a 175 pound tackle, is a first lieutenant in the parachute corps stationed at Fort Bragg. . . . Jim Londos, once known as the Golden Greek because of his tremendous gate appeal, recently performed in a north side arena before a gathering which paid less than $900. . . . Charles Gary, Chicago manufacturing executive, recently caught a marlin swordfish weighing 241 pounds near Guaymas, Mexico. . . . Clyde McBride of the Kansas City Star uses a station wagon as transportation to big sports events.



Amusing Musings.

I'll betcha the White Sox can't wait till the Chicago subway is finished. Won't they be at home?—Distant Dan.

It seems the army is setting the styles these days, because I didn't receive a vest with this outfit, and the pants never had cuffs.—Corp. Bob Savage.

We all should be everlastingly grateful to Christopher Columbus. He surely discovered America in the right place.—Carol Donovan.

* *

Mis' Collins' Little Store.

Mis' Collins died the other day—
Her little shop is no more,
Never again the tinkle
Of that bell on her old front door;
To some of you this bit of news
May seem rather out of place,
To others it means the passing
Of those lovely "years of grace."

Mis' Collins' store was a little shop
Next to the 1st ward school,
Back it sat from the sidewalk,
With its trees so shady and cool;
Around the corner St. Raphael's school.
So between the two, you can see,
Mis' Collins most of the livelong day
Was as busy as ever could be.

How many thousands of little feet,
Eddying ever more,
It must have taken to make that dip
In the old wooden steps to her door;
Tinkle, tinkle, the little bell
Floated out on the summer breeze,
From early morning 'til fall of night
It played bright little symphonies.

And there stood Mis' Collins ladling out
Candy and pencil and pen,
"How many o' these for a penny, please?"—
With the next batch it started again;
What an infinite fountain of patience
Must have welled in that good woman's heart,
Waiting for us to decide between
A choc'late star or a dart.

Yes, Mis' Collins' little store is closed—
I passed there the other day,
How strange it seemed with no tinkling bell
And no children at noisy play;
One by one these gentle things
We knew in the days of yore
Are fading, for some things just can't be replaced,
Like Mis' Collins' little store!

—JAZBO of Old Dubuque.

* *

The Wake Depends Upon Its Friends. Help! Help!

* *

It Won't Be Ever Thus.

I used to want the world with a fence around it. But considering the state the world's in now, I think I'll be satisfied with just the fence.

—Hilary Haw, El Paso, Tex.

Banquet Reflections.

After attending the Wake banquet I'm not so sure I want to be in "the family." Imagine having to be just a brother to such swell gals as Stormy, Cleopatra, Virginny, Anne Korpics, Virginia Pennock, Dublin Daisy, et al.—Merrill Lee.

For unsuccessful Wake contributors I'd like to suggest a party at Chicago Stadium, say in July or August.—Dr. Reynolds.

The missus is in favor of more Wake banquets. She says it would save wear and tear on our kitchen furnishings, and free her of having to do the work.—The Voice from the Gallery.

Please place a ceiling on the number of contributions necessary for admittance to the 1943 Wake dinner. I want to be there.—The Golden Girl.

* *

The Great.

He who toils for small reward,
Who labors day by day,
Whose name is never sung with praise,
Who goes upon his way
Each morn just doing what he can,
Content to work and wait.
Ah, there you'll find a happy man
And one who's truly great.

—Eleanore Livingston Jester.

* *

Burp!

My Uncle Jaspar isn't hoarding gas as he is reported to be. He just has indigestion.—Vraisemblance.

* *

Requiescat in Pace.

The Wake lost one of its most widely read contributors of quips when the Rev. W. J. Burke, C. S. C., whose items were signed W. J. B., succumbed to a heart attack in Dowagiac, Mich., May 3. Father Burke, who was 52 years old at the time of his death, formerly was pastor of Christ the King Roman Catholic church on Dixie highway, just north of South Bend, Ind. Only four days before his death he sent a wire of greetings to Wake of the News contributors at their first Wake banquet at Medinah club.

* *

What! Didn't You Play Our Tip?

"Don't get shut out," yelled the office boy one Saturday morning as he was making up the Derby pool. But I did, and they paid me.

—Gus Clark.

* *

It's No Wise Quack, Either.

I understand the snappy goose step the Germans were displaying on the Russian front has slowed down to a waddle.—Chuck Salmon.

[Continued on page 23, column 3]

BROWNS WHIP SMITH, 5-2, BUT GROVE WINS, 9-7

Kuhel's First Homer Clinches Victory.

BY EDWARD BURNS.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

St. Louis, Mo., May 10.—The White Sox, thanks to Joe Kuhel's first homer of the year, able relief pitching by Orval Grove and top run and hit totals for the season by the entire cast, beat the St. Louis Browns in the second game of a double header this afternoon, 9 to 7, after dropping the first match behind Edgar Smith, 5 to 2. The outcome in the second game, a rough and tumble affair, gave the Sox the series, two victories to one.

The Sox, who had made only 15 errors in their first 23 games, made three misplays in each game today, three of the total of a half dozen being made by Luke Appling and two by Kuhel. The five scarcely equaled one by George Dickey which gave the Browns a 6 to 3 lead in the fifth inning of the second game.

Sox Make 23 Hits

However, the Sox proved the hit is mightier than errorless effort. They actually made 23 hits this afternoon. Eleven in the first game tied their previous high. Their dozen was, obviously, tops for the year. Their previous high scoring total lost for Grove in a 7 to 6 game in Philadelphia eight days ago.

In chalking up two victories in St. Louis in two days, the Sox effected twice as many successes as they were able to accomplish in ten games played in the eastern phase of the trip which will end with their arrival at Englewood station tomorrow morning.

The Sox return to their own grounds four games below seventh place but with an encouraging record of three victories in 13 games since they left home on April 27. Tho they have yet to win two games in a row this season, the Sox now have been triumphant in six of their 25 games and are only 8½ games out of the first division, which they graced a year ago today.

FIRST GAME

The White Sox began to embarrass Smith in the first inning of the first game. Gutteridge walked and went to third on Clift's single, whereupon Appling fumbled McQuillen's grounder, Gutteridge scoring.

In the second inning the Browns added their second run on Auker's single and a double by Clift. Auker probably would have stopped at third if Moses had made the play to the plate. However, Wally threw to second base and Auker had no difficulty legging it home. McQuillen then supplied the third out.

The Browns wasted a double by Laabs in the third inning but Swift opened the fourth with his first homer of the year. There were two walks later in the inning but a double play adjusted matters.

Kuhel Hits a Triple.

The Sox came within one of a tie in the sixth inning. Appling opened with his second single to center and scored on Kuhel's triple to the wall in left center. Hoag scored Kuhel with a fly to Judnich.

In the seventh the Browns brought the score to its final status. Judnich and Laabs singled and advanced on Stephens' sacrifice, after which Swift was given an intentional pass, loading the bases. Auker again hit safely, this time lining a single to center which scored Judnich and Laabs. Auker was caught napping at first but Gutteridge walked. Then Clift flied out.

SECOND GAME

The Sox made three runs in the first inning of the second game, enough to keep them in the lead until the fourth inning. Tho two of the three were unearned the Sox did some nice clean slashing. Appling singled with one down and went to third on

[Continued on page 24, column 4]

NEED MORE MEN?

To reach quickly the men and women you need in your factory, shop or office, use a Help Wanted ad in the Tribune, which prints more than twice as much Help Wanted and Employment Agency want advertising as all other Chicago newspapers combined. The Tribune's huge circulation provides your best opportunity to find help with the skill, training and experience your work requires. Call SUPerior 0100, and ask for a Want Ad-Viser.

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You can have your brakes relined by the world's largest brake service organization employing factory trained experts using highest grade materials.

ALL WORK GUARANTEED ALL MODELS

FORD	$ 8.95
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All Others Priced Proportionately Low.

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2. Add Water or Acid.
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Come in and get your free package of flower seeds and raise these beautiful Giant Zinnias.

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Home and Auto Supply Stores

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1818 E. 71st ST.
Butterfield 1227

WEST
4400 W. MADISON ST.
Mansfield 1616
13TH & WESTERN AVE.
Canal 7600

NORTHWEST
5650 W. BELMONT AVE.
Palisade 6300

NORTH
6000 N. CLARK ST.
Hollycourt 2800

EVANSTON
COR. BENSON & CHURCH
Greenleaf 5400

OAK PARK
226 LAKE STREET
Euclid 9121 Austin 1323

BERWYN
6425 W. CERMAK RD.
Berwyn 1462 Lawndale 1462

HAMMOND
489 FAYETTE ST.
Phone 172

GARY
6TH AND ADAMS STS.
Phone 5291

MAXIN TO BATTLE ROTH TONIGHT IN MARIGOLD RING

Joe's Cincinnati Rival to Make Chicago Debut.

Joe Maxin, a foremost challenger for the world light heavyweight championship held by Gus Lesnevich, tonight will seek added prestige in an eight round bout against Charley Roth in Marigold Gardens, Broadway and Grace street.

Altho Maxin is popular in Chicago, where he first gained fame by winning the Golden Gloves middleweight title in 1940, attention will be centered principally on the performance of Roth, who will be making his debut in this city. Because he carries a hard wallop, the Cincinnati fighter is given a chance to make things interesting for Maxin.

Pelaia Meets Pierce.

Maxin will be in quest of his eighth victory in 10 Chicago starts. His victims include Frank Greene, Oliver Shanks, Bill Petersen, Nate Bolden, Lee Oma, Johnny Trotter, and Charley Banks. Booker Beckwith and Orlando Trotter were the only ones to beat Joe in this town.

Special interest will be given to an eight round secondary feature involving Ernie Pelaia, Beaver Falls, Pa., 152 pounder, and Jimmy Pierce of West Allis, Wis. Pierce will be after revenge for a previous defeat dealt him by the Pennsylvanian.

Sanchez Battles Gomez.

In other contests Chick Sanchez, Detroit featherweight, is paired with Alvin Gomez; Young Denny O'Keefe, south side lightweight, is matched with Gil Morton, and Frankie Petroff, Peoria boxer, is paired with Tommy Moore.

Tickets to a 10 round headliner between Anton Christoforidis and Johnny Colan will be placed on sale today by Claude Boswell, Chicago Stadium ticket manager. The encounter is scheduled in the west side arena May 20. . . . The Joe Louis chapter of the Women's Defense Corps of America has been formed with the help of the heavyweight champion's wife, Marva, who is designated as captain of the group. The organization will serve to aid men in all branches of the service and to assist their families at home.

BOB MUHLKE IS 15 LAP MIDGET RACE WINNER

Bob Muhlke of Evanston won the 15 lap feature midget auto race yesterday afternoon at the Hammond speedway, defeating Harry Turner by a narrow margin. Ted Stubbe finished third and Johnny Roberts was fourth.

Ted Duncan, who won the first qualifying heat and also the handicap event, led the feature race at the eighth lap, but was forced out of the race when his fuel pump blew out. Turner and Muhlke raced hood and hood for the next three laps and then the latter pulled away in the final lap. The management announced that big cars will race at the Hammond speedway May 24.

Summaries:

1 [5 laps]—T. Duncan, F. Burany, C. Dellon, J. Roberts.

2 [5 laps]—B. Muhlke, H. Turner, P. Roncevich, H. Bruzas.

3 [5 laps]—T. Stubbe, D. Kladis, C. Dittmer, H. Lewis.

4 [6 laps; handicap]—T. Duncan, B. Muhlke, F. Burany, H. Turner.

5 [5 laps; consolation]—H. Sprang, R. Stepanion, R. Kimble, J. Scally.

6 [15 laps; feature]—B. Muhlke, H. Turner, T. Stubbe, J. Roberts.

Yankees Sell Mike Chartak, Outfielder, to Senators

New York, May 10 (AP).—The New York Yankees today sold Outfielder Mike Chartak to the Washington Senators. He will report to the Senators Tuesday.

Cubs and Sox Up to Date Averages

CUBS.

	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	SB	RBI	Pct.
Pressnell ..	2	0	1	1	0	0	0	3	.500
Sturgeon ..	9	1	4	1	0	0	1	1	.444
Mooty	12	2	5	0	0	0	0	2	.417
Merullo ...	88	12	27	3	1	0	2	6	.307
Stringer ...	95	15	26	3	2	3	2	14	.274
McCullough	61	7	16	4	1	0	1	8	.262
Cavarretta .	86	8	22	4	0	0	1	10	.256
Nicholson..	94	14	24	3	2	1	1	8	.255
Hack	84	14	21	5	0	1	0	3	.250
Dallessand'o	44	6	11	3	1	1	2	7	.250
Scheffing ..	8	1	2	1	0	0	0	1	.250
Gilbert	36	0	9	2	2	0	0	3	.250
Novikoff ...	56	5	13	1	0	1	0	7	.232
W. Lee	13	1	3	1	0	0	0	1	.231
Dahlgren ...	56	4	12	1	0	0	0	6	.214
Passeau	23	1	4	1	0	0	0	1	.174
Hernandez .	26	2	4	0	0	0	0	0	.154
Lowrey	34	1	5	0	0	1	0	2	.147
G. Russell .	16	1	2	0	0	0	0	1	.125
Erickson ..	11	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	.091
Schmitz	7	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Bithorn	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000

Team batting: At bat, 865; hits, 212; percentage, .245.

Attendance: At home, 110,791; total, 157,214.

SOX.

	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	SB	RBI	Pct.
Humphries .	9	1	3	1	0	0	0	1	.333
Turner	36	3	10	3	0	0	0	6	.278
Dickey	11	0	3	0	0	0	0	5	.273
Kolloway ..	99	8	26	6	1	1	3	9	.263
West	42	2	11	2	0	0	1	6	.262
Moses	100	8	24	6	0	1	1	4	.240
Hoag	92	10	22	3	1	0	1	4	.239
Kuhel	70	11	16	1	1	1	6	9	.229
Kennedy ..	67	5	15	4	1	0	2	7	.224
E. Smith ..	15	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	.214
Grove	5	1	1	0	0	0	0	1	.200
Sketchley..	36	1	7	1	0	0	0	3	.194
Wells	16	1	3	0	0	1	1	1	.188
Appling ..	82	7	15	2	0	0	0	0	.183
Tresh	36	2	6	1	0	0	0	0	.167
Lodigiani..	25	1	4	0	0	0	0	2	.160
Dietrich...	13	1	2	1	0	0	0	0	.154
Jones	20	2	3	1	0	0	1	0	.150
Webb	7	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	.143
Lyons	12	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	.083
Ross	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Rigney	15	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Haynes ...	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000

Team batting—At bat, 813; hits, 176; pct., .216. Attendance—At home, 36,206; total, 180,853.

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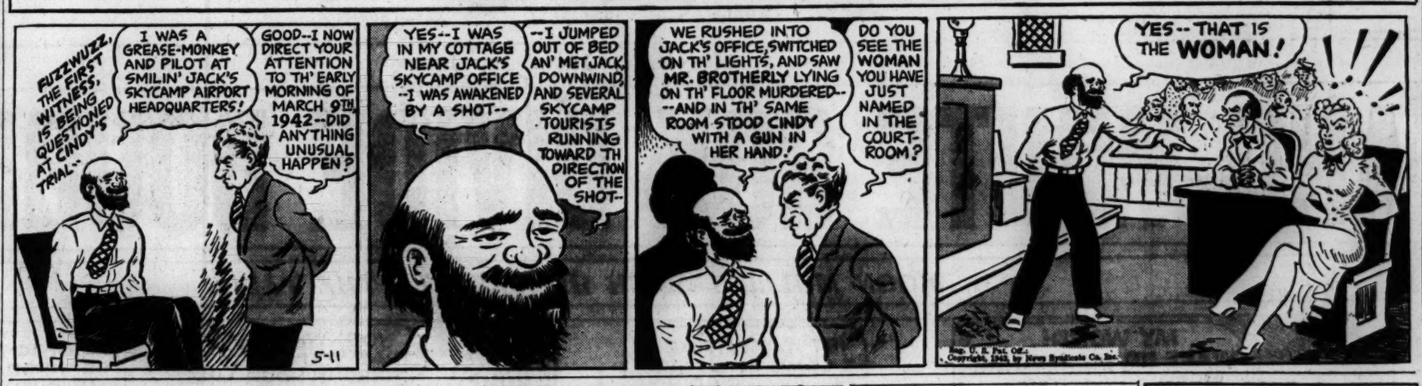
SMILIN' JACK—THE FINGER OF FATE



CWDGA Will Discuss Spring Plans Today

The Chicago Women's District Golf association will hold its annual spring luncheon today in the Palmer House. The executive board will gather in the Crystal room at 10 a. m. to discuss plans for the CWDGA victory tournament at the Big Foot club in Lake Geneva on June 10 and 11, and also for the collection of golfing equipment for soldiers and sailors. The luncheon will be served in the Red Lacquer room of the hotel at 12:30 p. m. Mrs. Gilmore M. Mellor of Elmhurst is president.

Caddy chairmen and caddymasters of the Chicago District Golf association will gather tonight in the La Salle hotel at 6 o'clock. The CDGA will hold its second meeting for club presidents tomorrow night at 6 o'clock in the Lincoln room on the 18th floor of the La Salle. The meeting will be preceded at 4 p. m. by a special meeting of the organization's executive board.

The men who run the business of the district's club will have their day today, when the members of the Chicago District Club Managers' association join up with members of the Illinois PGA for the annual pro-managers' tournament at the Medinah Country club.

Officials of the Women's Western Golf association led by Mrs. F. A. Bunte of Evanston, president, will meet with members of the home club Wednesday at Elmhurst to formulate plans for the WWGA open tournament, to be played at Elmhurst the week of June 22. The event already has attracted such outstanding entries as Patty Berg, Elizabeth Hicks Newell, Helen Dettweiller, Mrs. Russell Mann, Georgia Tainter, Louise Suggs, Dorothy Kirby, and Jeanne Cline.

The North Shore Golf league will open the 1942 season with its first series of matches May 20 at Evanston. Ray H. Matson of Westmoreland is president of the league and Bill Lane of Skokie secretary and treasurer. The schedule of opening matches follows:

NO. 1 TEAMS—Evanston vs. Westmoreland; Edgewater vs. Park Ridge; North Shore vs. Ridgemoor; Sunset vs. Skokie.

NO. 2 TEAMS—Evanston vs. Ridgemoor; Edgewater vs. Skokie; North Shore vs. Westmoreland; Sunset Ridge vs. Park Ridge.

NO. 3 TEAMS—Evanston vs. Skokie; Edgewater vs. Westmoreland; North Shore vs. Park Ridge; Sunset Ridge vs. Ridgemoor.

The remaining series of matches for the league include June 10 at Skokie; July 8 at Park Ridge; Aug. 15 at Edgewater, and Sept. 9 at Westmoreland.

Chick Evans will compete in the Hale America National open at Ridgewood on June 18 to 20.

He and Bobby Jones both will compete without playing in the qualifying rounds. Entries for the Hale America open close Wednesday.

Chanute Field Defeats Berwyn Team in 12th, 2-1

Chanute Field, Ill., May 10 [Special].—Frank Tominsek's single with Vern Riha on third base in the 12th inning broke up a pitchers' duel today and Chanute Field's Planesmen downed Benda Coals of Berwyn, 2 to 1. Herb Scheffler's home run gave Chanute its other score in the seventh inning. Benda tallied in the ninth on three walks off Pitcher Dave Hammes and Dick Albaught's single.

Winkler Motors Take Two from Janesville

Janesville, Wis., May 10 [Special].—The Winkler Motors of Chicago, the former Spencer Coals semi-pro baseball nine, today defeated The Janesville Cubs of the Wisconsin State league, 5 to 4, and 12 to 6. Joe Dooley, former Philadelphia Phils' outfielder, hit a home run and a double for the Motors.

Russell, Argentine Tennis Star, Wins La Plata's Title

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina, May 10 [WP].—Alejo Russel, Argentina's No. 1 tennis player who leaves shortly to play in the United States, won the Rio La Plata tournament today by defeating the 1941 title-holder, Manoel Fernandes of Brazil, 1-6, 6-2, 6-4, 6-2.

SPORTSMAN'S PARK ODDS & JOCKEYS

FIRST RACE—Four year olds and up, claiming, 5 furlongs:

Horse—	P.P.	Wt.	Jockey.	Odds.
Crumpet	5	103	B. Pucci	10-1
My Mommy	3	103	W. Gillespie	12-1
Cautivo	1	113	A. Sylvester	15-1
Elder Jock	6	113	H. Lemmons	15-1
Miss Merit	15	108	W. Lowe	15-1
Town Lace	16	103	H. Schuling	20-1
Daisy Seen	7	103	E. Johnson	20-1
Hap's Pal	9	113	A. Loturco	20-1
Jubilate Boy	10	108	No boy	20-1
Arabic	11	108	No boy	20-1
Scolene	14	103	No boy	30-1
Cloudy Weather	2	110	J. Higley	7-5
Happy Winner	4	108	E. Guerin	4-1
Hard Biscuit	13	108	A. Loturco	6-1
Rejectable	12	113	D. Trombley	4-1
Hadalad	8	113	H. Litzenb'r	10-1

SECOND RACE—Four year olds and up, claiming, 5 furlongs:

San Ignacio	7	118	D. McAndr's	6-1
Winlette	5	108	H. Lemmons	15-1
Lure Saxon	10	103	No boy	15-1
Clock Time	9	103	H. Schuling	20-1
Long Lane	4	108	W. Lowe	20-1
Anne Deep	6	108	A. Sylvester	20-1
Easter Gold	1	103	No boy	30-1
Cophetua	13	113	No boy	30-1
Valdina Rebel	14	113	A. Sylvester	30-1
Minotira	15	108	No boy	30-1
Tall Oak	16	108	No boy	30-1
Look High	8	108	J. Higley	10-1
Snowcrystal	2	108	A. Loturco	5-2
Braxton Bell	3	103	H. Litzenb'r	4-1
Gay Elf	12	108	D. McAndr's	8-1
Sanctity	11	113	L. C. Haskell	8-1

THIRD RACE—Three year olds, maidens, claiming, 7 furlongs:

Just Beans	7	111	V. Phillips	15-1
Lady Infinity	8	106	D. Hauer	20-1
R. Dee	6	111	J. Higley	20-1
Oust	14	111	J. W. Frye	30-1
Helen Agnes	13	106	No boy	20-1
Bachelor Fred	12	116	H. Litzenb'r	20-1
Rejoinder	10	106	No boy	20-1
South Border	9	111	No boy	30-1
Almora	3	111	L. Hunter	30-1
Perhobo	2	111	A. Loturco	4-1
Valdina Ria	6	106	No boy	8-1
Michigan Token	4	111	E. Guerin	5-2
Play Greenock	11	111	K. Robert'n	5-1
Top Note	8	111	E. Johnson	5-1
Sir Kiev	15	113	McAndr's	6-1
Ribault	3	116	R. Haber	10-1

FOURTH RACE—Two year olds, maidens, 5 furlongs:

Mighty Lucky	6	109	J. Higley	8-1
Salina O.	2	110	D. Trombley	10-1
Greenock Hula	5	105	E. Guerin	12-1
Cushing	4	114	A. Loturco	15-1
Princess Rug	1	109	No boy	20-1
Rex Avis	7	117	No boy	20-1
Kate Silver	11	110	C. Ingess	20-1
Dabiton	12	117	No boy	20-1
Little Town	14	117	No boy	20-1
Valdina Rex	16	117	D. McAndr's	30-1
Midall	8	117	No boy	5-1
Elcinap	10	114	A. Loturco	5-2
Right Carla	9	110	H. Litzenb'r	4-1
Butsy's Rose	3	110	W. Lowe	6-1
Valdina Kate	15	105	K. Robertson	5-1
Fire Engine	13	117	No boy	5-1

FIFTH RACE—Four year olds and over, claiming, 1⅛ miles:

Promgio	14	106	K. Robertson 15-1
Idle Lad	2	105	V. Phillips 15-1
Benolion	10	110	A. Hanock 15-1
Gambit	15	114	W. L. John'n 15-1
Muscatine	7	105	E. Johnson 20-1
Buyer Beware	8	100	W. Gillespie 20-1
Takeitfrome	11	105	E. Johnson 20-1
Emportium	13	114	H. Lemmons 20-1
Brown Bomb	5	112	E. Guerin 2-1
Wayriel	4	104	J. Higley 5-2
Mr. Smith	9	115	H. Schuling 6-1
Lyner	10	112	H. Schuling 8-1
Non Pittypas	3	100	No boy 10-1
Equioval	1	106	No boy 15-1
Lynette O.	12	104	W. Gillespie 12-1

SIXTH RACE—Four year olds and over, claiming, 1 mile and 70 yards:

Ferryboat	14	113	V. Murphy 15-1
Airplane	11	105	V. Phillips 15-1
Oak Park	6	114	No boy 20-1
Park City	7	109	W. Gillespie 20-1
Crucibenna	1	118	H. Lemmons 20-1
Prince Dean	4	113	No boy 20-1
Sir Rex	12	110	M. Meckler 20-1
Di Vernon	14	105	No boy 20-1
Sue Harren	15	108	S. Murphy 20-1
Doctor's Rose	2	104	No boy 4-1
Miss Grief	3	105	T. Haley 3-1
Silver B.	9	110	E. Johnson 3-1
Mental Banker	8	110	E. Guerin 6-1
English Harry	5	118	A. Loturco 8-1
Illinois Star	16	111	D. McAndr's 10-1
Valdina Rose	13	115	H. Litz'ber'r 15-1

SEVENTH RACE—Four year olds and over, claiming, 1 mile and 70 yards:

Flushing	1	118	W. Lowe 20-1
Black Sue	4	106	No boy 20-1
Charming	7	109	No boy 20-1
Manymor	10	109	J. Higley 20-1
Ducah	13	109	S. Vail 20-1
Silver Wood	15	106	W. Gillespie 20-1
Song Master	16	111	V. Alongi 20-1
Jimmie Tom	14	113	H. Schuling 6-1
Best Quality	9	118	D. McAndr's 5-2
Truda	5	106	S. Wiseman 5-1
Merry Saxon	12	108	H. Schuling 6-1
Prefer Transit	6	110	E. Guerin 4-1
King's Error	11	110	D. McAndr's 8-1
Brown Ben	3	118	T. P. Martin 8-1
Manhunt	2	113	No boy 10-1
War Joe	8	111	A. Loturco 15-1

EIGHTH RACE—Four year olds and over, claiming, 1 mile and 70 yards:

Lookout Below	10	114	A. Sylvester 20-1
My Bobby	14	113	No boy 20-1
Hilton	15	104	No boy 20-1
Cornwallis	16	109	No boy 20-1
Glad Eye	2	104	No boy 8-1
Connie Ann	6	108	J. Higley 2-1
Red Berry	13	110	No boy 4-1
Little Gay	7	109	H. Lemmons 6-1
Matchless	5	108	E. Guerin 5-1
Blazearound	3	108	No boy 10-1
Brill	8	108	J. Higley 10-1
My Crest	11	113	R. J. Jones 15-1
Sir Livery	13	109	H. Schuling 15-1
Emdale	1	113	S. Murphy 20-1
Gustavia	4	108	H. Schuling 20-1
Busse Trumpet	9	113	No boy 20-1

BELMONT PARK ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,500, maidens, 2 year olds, 5 furlongs:

Wapan	116	Luzon	116
Plucky Ray	116	Rex	116
Quiz	116	Camille	113
Bossuet	116	†Jopier	116
†Card Game	116	Kurias	116
†Vacuum Cleaner	111	Trimuless	116
Exemption	116	Water Pearl	116
Zac	116	†Derivative	116
Hidden Ace	116	†Stitch Again	116
Acrobat	116	Sunday Puzzle	116

†J. M. Roebling and Mrs. A. Schultinger entry. †J. A. Bell Jr. and King Ranch entry.

SECOND RACE—Purse $2,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

*Vain Prince	102	*Richmond	111
Quakertown	117	Homeward Bound	121
Bright Gallant	118	Breeks	118
*Equalize	97	*Happy Lark	113
Cross Country	113		

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,500, allowances, steeplechase, 4 year olds and up, about 2 miles:

Gulliver II	150	*Air Marshal	139
Night Heron	141	Frozen North	146
*Alcadale	130		

FOURTH RACE—Purse $5,000 added, Fashion stakes, 2 year olds, 4½ furlongs:

Driven Snow	116	Adroit	116
†Tellmenow	116	Twin Lakes	116
†Now Mandy	116	Optimism	116
Sonorous	111	Clickety Clack	111
Prominette	116	†Stefanita	111
†Pomrose	116	Opera Singer	111
Hurriette	116		

†H. P. Headley entry. †G. D. Widener entry.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $1,500, maidens, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:

†Hi Diddle	116	Deposit	116
†Rodimic	116	Bouncing	116
*Hi-Kip	111	Jury Gal	116
*Paraboloid	111	Amperage	116
†Indian Gift	116	Which	116
†Dinah Did Play	116	Gala Reign	116
Bostoff	116		

†C. V. Whitney entry. ‡Mrs. R. Fairbanks and Mrs. S. B. Mason entry.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $7,500, Toboggan handicap, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Parasang	122	Swan Blue	115
Quantico	102	†Rosetown	115
†Overdrawn	120	‡Roman Flag	110
†Birch Rod	114	‡Harvard Square	122
Omission	119	Dapogue	119
Third Degree	123	Bull Reigh	112

†C. D. Widener entry. ‡Arnold Hanger entry.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $2,500, allowances, 3 year olds, 1¼ miles:

Blazing Glory	118	K. Dorke	119
Lochinvar	123	Saku	116
Eire	119	Air Current	122

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $1,500, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1¼ miles:

Strawberry	114	Miss B. B.	113
*Gooseberry	112	Count Maurice	114
*Hillblond	112	*Epaminondus	118
*Grebe	115		

CHURCHILL DOWNS ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Spur King	112	Symphon	118
*Pete Gene	111	*Torpedial	100
High Vote	118	Hello Zac	118
*Buffalo	105	*Kernelette	108
*Song Spinner	113	Zaans	105
Monk's Memo	113	Diego Red	112
*Fountain Head	113	*Rockwick	113
Sudden Thought	107	Launago	107
Masked Duke	112	Talent	118
Quero Greenock	118	*Marbold	113

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,000, maidens, 2 year olds, 5 furlongs:

Uncle Barb	106	†Luroid	116
†Wise Faisano	116	†Philadelphia	116
Golden Man	116	†Rock Call	116
†Lord Win	116	†Chance Grey	116
Golden Appeal	116	†Artful Dodger	116
Bottle Knight	116	Count Fickle	116
†Hill Sun	116	Charter Member	116
†Saboteur	116	†Captain Zac	116
Hit It	116	Treemontian	116
Havahear	116	*Chain Break	111

†R. Goose entry. ‡M. B. entry. †Ashbury and Wells entry. †J. D. Well entry. †Double K Ranch and Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Grimes entry.

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Annie Alone	111	Study Period	106
*Commencement	108	Wise Dean	106
Mother's Girl	108	Chandera	113

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 2 year olds, 5 furlongs:

*Hi Murt	104	Meadowbrook	112
*Air Beauty	102	Eugene	112
Semper Ego	108	Active	112
Beth B	111	Hoosier	118
Akrontown	110	Prognostic	105

FIFTH RACE—Purse $1,000, allowances, 3 year olds and up, 7 furlongs:

Conejo	118	Pinch Hitter	110
Equifox	118	Omelet	113
Boss Hoss	118	Frank's Boy	118
Anxiety	110	Brave Up	113

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1,000, allowances, 3 year olds and up, 1 mile:

Mucho Gusto	116	McGarvey	116
Poet Laureate	110	*Sea Tack	105
*William Palmer	111	True Star	116
Pink Girl	116		

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

Gallant Play	114	One Tip	110
Supreme Sir	112	Take Wing	114
Victory Drink	110	Uncle Mose	114
Perfect Rhyme	110		

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

*Peragra	110	Strombus	113
*Free Money	105	Glenkenney	105
Sam Alexander	110	Dazzlement	105
Thos	110	Hijou	110
Razor Sharp	110	Duck Stans	110
Wicked	116	Western's Son	116
Brown Street	105	*Veiled Prophet	100
Galley Sweep	110	Sun By	100
Bookie Mc	105	Wahcoo	110
*Brown Comet	105	Cynthia Fair	105

SUFFOLK DOWNS ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Maydir	116	*After Dinner	106
Gay Balko	116	Fair Twink	111
No Sir	116	Rough Command	111
Last Frontier	116	Bit O' Green	111
Hada Star	116	*Fairhaired Boy	111
Pari-Ernest	116	*Bonified	111
Ghost Queen	113	See See	111
Im Dutch	116	Parfait Amour	111

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,000, maidens, 2 year olds, 3¼ furlongs:

Liberty Jr.	120	Pretty Is	120
False Face	120	Rough Doc	120
Arma	120	Valdina Knight	120
On the Cuff	120	†Mokananne	120
†Marfrank	120		

†S. W. Shapoff entry.

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Bold Dan	120	*Mad Crusader	100
Cheery Rascal	102	*†Tyrone	99
*Victory Bound	115	One O One	118
*Say Mate	92	*†Challante	112
Wake Robin	114	†Tony Weaver	114
Chance Sord	112		

†Mrs. W. W. Adams entry.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 3 year olds, mile:

*Lustrous	105	*Shasta Man	113
*Daisy	108	*Penobscot	105
Darby Dazue	115	Bay Acre	118
Merry Mistake	108	*Two Ways	108
Tricia-Jean	113	Batik	118
*Love Note	105		

FIFTH RACE—Purse $1,500, handicap, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Lassator	112	Star Boarder	109
Rough Time	114	Red Vulcan	113
Town Boy	109		

SIXTH RACE—Purse $2,000, handicap, 3 year olds and up, mile:

†Bell Tower	108	†Sidearm	111
Little Beans	120	Hicomb	112
Jay Stevens	108	Dolly Val	109

†B. F. Lister & J. R. Macomber entry.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1¼ miles:

Armistice	118	*Saxonian	115
Peter Arco	118	Zaltowna	113
*Top Staff	115	*French Trap	108
*Baby Talk	115	*Country Lass	110
Chatter Wrack	118		

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1⅛ miles:

Invincible	113	*Supreme Flag	113
*Howard	113	Four Eyes	118
*Max Forst	113	*Priority	108
Repeller	118	*Busy Man	113
*Esta	110		

CHARLES TOWN ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds, 4½ furlongs:

War Glenn	114	Myrtle M.	109

ST. GEORGE HIGH WINS RELAYS AT LORAS COLLEGE

Campion Takes Second; Six Records Set.

Table of Points

St. George	53½	Mount Carmel	39
Campion	49	St. Ambrose	16½
Cretin	41	Loras	10

Dubuque, Ia., May 10 [Special].—St. George academy of Evanston, Ill., won the second annual Loras Catholic midwest invitational prep relays here today with 53½ points. Campion academy of Prairie du Chein, Wis., last year's champion, finished second with 49.

Six schools from four states—Minnesota, Wisconsin, Illinois, and Iowa—competed. The other contesting schools were Cretin of St. Paul, Mount Carmel of Chicago, St. Ambrose of Davenport, Ia., and Loras academy.

Six new meet records were established while another was tied. New marks were set in the mile run, 440 yard, 880 yard and medley relays, 120 yard high hurdles, and high jump. The shot put record was equaled.

Summaries:

MILE RUN—Won by Kuenster, Mount Carmel; Tyler, Campion, second; Sullivan, Loras, third; Diamond, Mount Carmel, fourth. Time, 4:45.3 [new meet record].

440 YARD RELAY—Won by Mount Carmel [Burda, Maxia, Ward, and Sundburg]; Stambrose, second; St. George, third; Loras, fourth. Time, :45.3 [new meet record].

POLE VAULT—Won by Johnson, St. George; Balster, Loras, second; Schweitz, Cretin, third; Clancy, St. Ambrose, and Curran, St. George, tied for fourth. Height, 9 feet 6 inches.

120 YARD HIGH HURDLES—Won by Doyle, Campion; Longley, St. Ambrose, second; Koleski, Cretin, third; Schweitz, Cretin, fourth. Time, 15.6 [new meet record].

440 YARD RUN—Won by Robinson, St. George; Kinder, Campion, second; Conners, Cretin, third; Nolan, St. Ambrose, fourth. Time, :53.2.

SHOT PUT—Won by Trigilas, Cretin; McManus, Campion, second; Lecture, St. George, third; Carr, Cretin, fourth. Distance, 43 feet 6 inches [ties record].

880 YARD RELAY—Won by Mount Carmel [Burda, Maxia, Elliot, and Sundburg]; Campion, second; St. George, third; St. Ambrose, fourth. Time, 1:33.7 [new meet record].

HALF MILE RUN—Won by Nelson, Cretin; Eckstein, Campion, second; Tyler, Campion, third; Diamond, Mount Carmel, fourth. Time, 2:08.7.

MILE RELAY—Won by Cretin [Schreiner, Conners, Russen and Nelson]; Mount Carmel, second; St. George, third; Loras, fourth. Time, 3:47.4.

HIGH JUMP—Won by Bugler, St. George; Ischum, St. George, second; Schweitz, Cretin, third; Koleski, Cretin, fourth. Height, 5 feet 7 inches [new meet record].

100 YARD DASH—Won by McNamara, St. George; McCormick, Campion, second; Longley, St. Ambrose, third; Juliana, Loras, fourth. Time, :10.6.

DISCUS—Won by Fleeschman, Campion; Trigilas, Cretin, second; Carr, Cretin, third; Weyandt, Cretin, fourth. Distance—118 feet 2.0 inches.

220 YARD LOW HURDLES—Won by Doyle, Campion; Koleski, Cretin, second; Ischun, St. George, third; Anzinger, Campion, fourth. Time—:24.5.

BROAD JUMP—Won by Ischum, St. George; Burler, St. George, second; Curren, St. George, third; Koleski, Cretin, fourth. Distance—20 feet 1 inch.

MEDLEY RELAY—Won by Campion [Doyle, Tansey, Kinder, and McCormick]; Mount Carmel, second; St. George, third; St. Ambrose, fourth. Time—3:45.2 [new meet record].

4 Marks Fall in Memphis Track Meet

Memphis, Tenn., May 10 (AP).—Four meet records were broken in the Cotton Carnival track meet held here today. Ten events were on the program.

Interest in the meet was focused on Cornelius Warmerdam, who hoisted himself over a 15 foot bar for the 22d time in the pole vault event but who was unable to break his own unofficial world record of 15 feet 7¼ inches. Warmerdam made 15 feet 1½ inches today—almost a foot higher than the old meet record of 14 feet 2⅛ inches, made by Earle Meadows—but grazed the bar twice and kicked it off once in three attempts at 15 feet 9⅛ inches.

Charles Hlad of Michigan Normal broke the first meet record of the day when he ran the 120 yard high hurdles in :13.9, one-tenth of a second off the world mark and three-tenths of a second faster than the record set by Fred Woolcott of Rice last year.

Kelly Horn, former University of Alabama star, broke his own meet record in the high jump by clearing 6 feet 5⅛ inches. The Great Lakes Naval Training stations' mile relay team clipped :3.1 off the meet record in its event, covering the distance in 3:18.5, anchored by Coxswain Roy Cochran, former Indiana university star, who earlier in the day had won the 440 yard dash. Summaries:

100 YARD DASH—Won by Butler Avery, Louisiana State; James Metcalf, Oklahoma A. and M. second; Harold Bogrow, Great Lakes, third; H. E. Elebash, Sewanee, fourth. Time—:09.9.

440 YARD RUN—Won by Roy Cochran, Great Lakes; Arky Erwin, Louisiana State, second; Frank Carter, Sewanee, third. Time—:48.9.

MILE RUN—Won by Campbell Kane, Indiana; Earl Mitchell, Indiana, second; Tom Judge, Indiana, third; Jerry Thompson, Texas, fourth. Time—4:14.8.

120 YARD HIGH HURDLES—Won by Charles Hlad, Michigan Normal; James Gilland, Louisiana State, second; Ralph Tate, Oklahoma A. and M., third. Time—:13.9.

220 YARD DASH—Won by James Metcalf, Oklahoma A. and M.; Harold Bogrow, Great Lakes, second; Butler Avery, Louisiana State, third. Time—:22.1.

HIGH JUMP—Won by Kelly Horn, unattached; Don Boydston, Oklahoma A. and M. and Keith O'Rourke, Notre Dame, tied for second. Don Smith, Northwestern; Poyner Thweatt, Vanderbilt; William Wakefield, Norfolk, tied for fourth. Height—6 feet 5⅛ inches.

TWO MILE RUN—Won by Greg Rice, New York Athletic club; Forest Exaw, unattached, second; Fred Wilt, unattached, third; Larry De Lassus, New Orleans A. C., fourth. Time—9:06.2.

220 YARD LOW HURDLES—Won by Charles Hlad, Michigan Normal; Ralph Tate, Oklahoma A. and M., second; William Wakefield, Norfolk, third. Time—:23.9.

MILE RELAY—Won by Great Lakes [Frank Fletcher, Chester Lipski, Harold Bogrow, Roy Cochran]; Louisiana State second; Vanderbilt third; Sewanee fourth. Time—3:18.5.

POLE VAULT—Won by Cornelius Warmerdam, San Francisco Olympic club; Earle Meadows, Southern California AA, second; Don Boydston, Oklahoma A. and M., third. Height—15 feet 1½ inches.

Culver Oarsmen Defeat Two Crews from Lane Tech

Culver, Ind., May 10 [Special].—Culver's varsity and jayvee eights yesterday defeated two crews comprised of boys from Chicago's Lane Tech. The varsity won by four lengths and the jayvees by six lengths.

THE GUMPS—Andy's Great Triumph!

GOLLY, MR. GUMP—HOW ON EARTH DID YOU GET MY CANE FROM THAT CEDAR CHEST TO THE CLOCK RIGHT BEFORE MY EYES, WITHOUT ME SEEING IT?!
IT'S A SECRET—ER—EXCUSE ME—MRS. GUMP WANTS TO SEE ME—BE RIGHT BACK
5-11
ER—I DON'T KNOW HOW TO TELL YOU THIS, BUT MRS. GUMP JUST TOLD ME HER MOTHER IS COMING HERE FOR A VISIT—AND—WE, ER, NEED THE GUEST ROOM—
OH, WELL, HIT THE ROAD, BUM! IT WAS SWELL WHILE IT LASTED—
I KNEW YOU'D UNDERSTAND! HERE'S $100 TO SMOOTH YOUR WAY, ULYSSES—
WHAT? A HUNDRED? THAT'S MORE DOUGH THAN I EVER SEEN! THANKS, MR. GUMP!
LATER
OH, MIN!
GUS EDSON
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
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3 Unbeaten Nines Battle in City League

Prep Baseball

GAMES TODAY.

City League.

North Section.

Waller vs. Amundsen at Winnemac park.
Taft vs. Lake View at Welles park.
Roosevelt vs. Lane at Paul Revere park.
Schurz vs. Senn at Winnemac park.

West Section.

Austin vs. Washburne at Lincoln park.
Tuley vs. Crane at Altgeld park.
Kelvyn Park vs. Foreman at Chopin park.
Wells vs. Marshall at Humboldt park.

Central Section.

Tilden vs. Harrison at Douglas park.
Lindblom vs. Farragut at Douglas park.
Kelly vs. Phillips at Buettner park.
Gage Park vs. Englewood at Hamilton park.

South Section.

Hirsch vs. Bowen at Bessemer park.
Morgan Park vs. Calumet at Foster park.
Fenger vs. Parker at Hamilton park.
Harper vs. Hyde Park at Jackson park.

Suburban League.

Waukegan at Highland Park.
Morton at Evanston.

Miscellaneous.

Elgin academy at Lake Forest academy.

Lane Tech, Harrison, and Crane will try to maintain their unbeaten records in Public High School Baseball league battling this afternoon. Sixteen games are scheduled.

Lane defeated Schurz Friday and took first place in the north section with seven consecutive victories. Lane meets Roosevelt in Paul Revere park. Schurz faces Senn in Winnemac park.

Kelvyn Meets Foreman.

In the west division Crane opposes Tuley in Altgeld park. Crane has won eight straight. Second place Kelvyn park, with eight triumphs in nine starts, plays Foreman in Chopin park. It will be their second meeting. When the league season opened April 13, Kelvyn rallied to win, 7 to 5.

Harrison, with six victories, will be host to Tilden in a central section game in Douglas park. Farragut, in second place, also will use one of the Douglas park diamonds to battle Lindblom.

Morton Invades Evanston.

Calumet and Bowen, tied for first place with six victories and one defeat in the south section, will see action. Bowen meets Hirsch in Bessemer park. Calumet entertains Morgan Park in Foster park.

Waukegan travels to Highland Park and Morton invades Evanston in Suburban league games.

COLLEGE SPORT HEADS TO VISIT GREAT LAKES

A group of college athletic directors will visit the Great Lakes Naval Training station Wednesday to watch recruits go thru the navy's physical hardening program.

Invitations to see the potential seagoing men undergo the toughening process have been extended by Rear Admiral John Downes, commanding officer, to directors of all Western conference schools, Marquette university, University of Notre Dame, University of Pittsburgh, and Michigan State college. Maj. John L. Griffith, commissioner of Big Ten athletics, also will attend.

The visitors will arrive at the station at 10 a. m. They will be accompanied on a tour by Lieut. Comm. J. Russell Cook, athletic officer, and Ensign Paul J. Soper, assistant athletic officer. In the afternoon the tour will be interrupted to permit the directors to see the baseball game between Great Lakes and De Kalb Teachers college.

In addition to Maj. Griffith the party will include:

Kenneth L. [Tug] Wilson, Northwestern; E. G. Schroeder, Iowa; Doug Mills, Illinois; T. Nelson Metcalf, Chicago; Harry Stuhldreher, Wisconsin; Lou Keller, Minnesota; Guy Mackey, Purdue; Z. G. Clevenger, Indiana; L. W. St. John, Ohio State; H. O. [Fritz] Crisler, Michigan; Frank Leahy, Notre Dame; James Hagan, Pittsburgh; Conrad Jennings, Marquette, and Ralph Young and Charles Bachman of Michigan State.

NAVY TO OFFER YACHTSMEN FLAG SIGNALS COURSE

Instructions in the use of flag signals, a means of signalling between ships, will begin tonight for Chicago yachtsmen who are to teach practical seamanship to midshipmen this summer. The flag signals will be used in fleet maneuvers of small boats manned by middies during the training sessions.

Directed by Lieut. Comm. F. R. Dunbar, head of the seamanship department at Abbott hall, tonight's class will be held at the Chicago Yacht club beginning at 8 o'clock. All interested yachtsmen may attend.

Detroit Defense Worker Walks to NAAU Title

Cincinnati, O., May 10 (AP).—William Mihalo, Detroit defense worker, won the National A. A. U. 50,000 meter walking championship today in the third fastest time in the history of the event, 5 hours, 6 minutes and 45 seconds. Walter Fleming, another Detroit walker, finished less than one minute back of Mihalo, and John M. Deni, 39 year old Pittsburgh truck driver, who won the event last year, was third. John J. Abbate of Cincinnati finished fourth.

In the WAKE of the NEWS

[Continued from first sports page.]

Life's Little Problems.

How is a man who never has brushed his teeth going to turn over a new leaf and begin doing it without an empty tooth paste tube?
—J. D. Wilson, Danville, Ill.

* *

Patch Badges.

It used to be that we would try
To hide a patch from passers-by,
But now that we must save our clothes,
A patch is like a badge which shows
That we can do this humble bit
With gay and humorous grit.
—Lass o' Laughter.

* *

Do You Remember Way Back When:

The old feather tick was taken off the bed in the spring and put back in the winter?—Jay Jay.

We took eggs to town in pails of oats?—James O'Flick.

We children picked wild flowers just the other side of Ashland avenue to decorate soldiers' graves on Memorial day?—Mrs. O. Z., Lima, O.

The term "box car numbers" described a large sum of money adequately?—Maximilian E. Huhnke.

* *

Famous Last Words.

This is the final notice.—B. G. from Radio Guide.

Aw, lemme [hic] alone. I can drive [hic] all right [hic].—Al Morrison.

Ten Years Ago Today—Max Schmeling, world's heavyweight champion, began training for his title bout with Jack Sharkey. . . . Steve Hamas pounded out a 10 round decision over Tommy Loughran in Philadelphia . . . The New York Yankees whipped St. Louis, 3 to 0, behind the pitching of Rookie Johnny Allen.

Ohio On Edge for Big Ten Track Meet

Ohio State, which will seek its first Big Ten outdoor track title at Northwestern university Friday and Saturday, removed all doubts of its right to the favorite's rule when it swamped its foremost rival, Michigan, Saturday 81 2-3 to 40 1-3.

Buckeye stars also emerged from that meet with best individual performances of the conference track year in 7 of 14 events.

Owen Wins from Ufer.

Russ Owen, sophomore quarter miler, came out of the meet a ranking star with Capt. Ralph Hammond and Bob Wright. Owen soundly trounced Michigan's indoor quarter mile champion and American record holder, Bob Ufer, in 48 seconds. Hammond turned in the best Big Ten sprint time since the days of Jesse Owens in winning the 100 yard dash in :09.5 and the 220 in :21. Wright demonstrated he had overcome early season form difficulties by winning the 120 yard high hurdles in :14.5 and the 220 yard low hurdles in :23.2.

The Buckeyes also have the best mile relay mark of the year, 3.15.3 made at the Drake relays, and George Hoeflinger's indoor high jump mark of 6 feet 4 inches.

Mathews Wins Half Mile.

Michigan turned in one outstanding performance against the Buckeyes as Dave Matthews won the half mile run in 1:53.8, top performance of the year.

Best Big Ten performances of 1942:

100 yard dash—:09.6, Ralph Hammond, Ohio State.
220 yard dash—:21.0, Hammond.
440 yard dash—:48.0, Russel Owen, Ohio State.
880 yard run—1:53.8, Dave Matthews, Michigan.
Mile run—4:10.7*, Earl Mitchell, Indiana.
Two mile run—9:22.9*, Don Gladding, Illinois.
120 yard high hurdles—:14.5, Bob Wright, Ohio State.
220 yard low hurdles—:23.2, Wright.
High jump — 6 feet 4½ inches*, George Hoeflinger, Ohio State.
Broad jump—24 feet 2½ inches*, Lee Farmer, Iowa.
Pole vault—14 feet*, Jack DeField, Minnesota.
Shot put—49 feet 8 inches*, Bob Beirle, Wisconsin.
Discus—159.66 feet, Bob Fitch, Minnesota.
Mile relay—3:15.3, Ohio State [Owen, Collins, Dupre, Hammond.]
*Made indoors.

MONARCHS WIN 2 GAMES FROM GIANTS, 7-4, 6-0

The Kansas City Monarchs defeated the American Giants in a double header in the opening games of the Negro American league baseball season yesterday in Comiskey park. The scores were 7 to 4 and 6 to 0. Satchel Paige, Monarch right hander, pitched five innings of the second game and yielded three hits.

Five More Golfers Enter Boston Big Eight Tourney

Boston, Mass., May 10 (AP).—Five more of the nation's outstanding professional golfers have accepted invitations to the annual Big Eight tournament at Charles River Country club for navy relief next Saturday. They are Ben Hogan, Jimmy Demaret, Sam Snead, Jimmy Thomson, and Sammy Byrd. Snead's appearance is dependent on permission of his superior officers since he now is a second class seaman in the navy.

Spartas Beat Sport Club in Peel Cup, 5-1

BY OFFSIDE.

Jimmy MacDermott missed a penalty kick for Sparta in the first minute of yesterday's State Peel Cup semi-final battle with Chicago Sport club in Sparta stadium, but that was the last time Jimmy missed. Subsequently he booted three goals and Joe Silovsky added two more to give Sparta a 5 to 1 victory.

Another for Silovsky.

MacDermott's first goal came in the fourth minute. Baba Vicek made another opening for him half way thru the period and Jimmy tallied with a fast shot from ten yards out. Silovsky made it 3 to 0 a minute before the half on a pass from Frank Pavlecik.

Silovsky added a penalty shot after seven minutes of the second half. Alfred Mueller then slipped thru the Sparta backs and fired home Chicago's goal from 15 yards.

Qualify to Meet Slovaks.

MacDermott's third goal plopped into the nets with three minutes left. It was an easy five yard shot.

The Spartas will meet the Slovaks in the finals May 24. Lineups:

SPARTA.		SPORT CLUB.
Burda	G.K.	Gutekunst
Scott	R.B.	Preiss
Rezak	L.B.	Fernschauss
Janzic	R.H.	List
Nudera	C.H.	Birth
Werier	L.H.	Lewis
Padelik	O.R.	Baumann
Silovsky	I.R.	Mueller
MacDermott	C.F.	Kunst
Vicek	L.L.	Woernlein
Pavlecik	O.L.	Kalber

Substitutes: Sparta—Mrnka, Wolf. Chicago—Endler, Wehlen.
Goals—MacDermott [3], Silovsky [2], Mueller.
Referee—Eli Korer.

The Vikings went into second place in the major division by beating the Nickeloids, 1 to 0. Linneas rallied to beat the Sam Redas, 2 to 1. The Workers whipped Moline at Moline, 7 to 3.

Other Scores.

Kickers, 2; Schwaben, 1.
S. S. Swedes, 3; Joliet, 2.
Eagles, 8; Wisla, 1.
Center Sport club, 0; Hakoah, 0.
Forest Park, 3; Fichte, 2.
Rockford, 7; CYO, 3.
Norwegians, 6; Polish Olympia, 1.
Center Reserves, 4; Hakoah Reserves, 1.

Exhibition Games.

Sparta Seconds, 4; Chicago Sport Reserves, 2.
Hansa Reserves, 1; Schwaben Seconds, 0.

LAWRENCE TEAMS DEFEND TITLES ON WEDNESDAY

Appleton, Wis., May 10 [Special].—Lawrence college track, tennis, and golf teams will attempt to defend their championships in these sports when they meet other Wisconsin colleges in the annual invitational meets in Waukesha on Wednesday.

Lawrence last year returned to the track supremacy after a year's absence, continued its domination in tennis, and upset Beloit to take the golf championship.

Luther Nine to Face Buena Vista Tomorrow

Decorah, Ia., May 10 [Special].—Luther college will meet the Buena Vista baseball team Tuesday in Decorah.

Conzelman Gives Graduates New Pattern of Life

Dayton, O., May 10 (AP).—Dayton university offered something new in commencement speakers—a football coach—at its graduation exercises today, and Jimmy Conzelman of the Chicago Cardinals of the National league, gave the grads a new kind of talk.

Conzelman, who coached at Washington university in St. Louis before shifting to the pro ranks, contrasted the task of the 1942 graduates, stepping into a war-torn world, with preceding classes which faced only peaceful pursuits.

"The former graduate was told," Conzelman said, "that while the adventure of life was a challenging one, if he worked, if he spoke the truth quietly and clearly, he might hope for his share of personal happiness.

"To the graduates of 1942, this challenge is a pale prelude to the demands of a world at war. Instead of jobseekers or homemakers you suddenly have become defenders of a familiar way of life, of an ideology, a religion and of a nation. You have been taught to build! Now you must learn to destroy!"

The nation's problem, he said, is to toughen up the mind, as well as the body, of young men in combat service.

"Prepare yourself for combat service," he urged. "Before induction, whether it be days or months away, concentrate your efforts on a rugged physical and mental approach to war. Cultivate an acquaintance with violence, challenge it. . . . Meet it. . . . Laugh at it!"

ILLINOIS DIVISION TAKES MIDWEST FENCING CROWN

For the fifth time in nine years the Illinois division of the Amateur Fencers League of America won the midwest championship by scoring 67 points yesterday in an all day meet in the University of Chicago fieldhouse.

The Michigan division was second with 55 points; St. Louis, third, 44; Columbus, O., fourth, 19; Northern Ohio, fifth, 9, and Miami Valley, sixth, 4. Summaries:

WOMEN'S FOIL—Won by Mrs. Carol Dorris, St. Louis; Edna Gustavson, St. Louis, second; Paula Sweeny, Michigan, third; Normaleen Richardson, Michigan, fourth.

MEN'S FOIL—Won by Jerry Mau, Illinois; Oscar Barab, Illinois, second; Maj. Fred Siebert, St. Louis, third; Bill Osis, Michigan, fo

MEN'S DUELING SWORD—Won by Loyal T. [illegible]; Art Gilbert, Columbus, second; Maj. Siebert, third; Gordon Groh, Illinois, fourth.

MEN'S SABER—Won by Ray Siever, Chicago; Art Cohen, Chicago, second; Charles Paumier, Lake Shore club, third; Bill Osis, Michigan, fourth.

Demaret, Hagen Win War Relief Match in Detroit

Detroit, Mich., May 10 (AP).—Jimmy Demaret teamed with Walter Hagen to defeat Joe Belfore and Al Watrous, 2 to 1, in a war relief golf match at Country club today. Demaret turned in the low card with a par 72 to beat Belfore by a stroke.

UNITED STATES BEATS ARGENTINA FOR POLO TITLE

MEXICO CITY, Mexico, May 10 (AP).—Despite a last chukker drive that netted the loser three goals, the United States polo team defeated Argentina today, 9 to 6, and won the title in the America International tourney.

United States won with three victories in four games, losing only to Mexico. The host team won two and lost two, while Argentina, playing with borrowed ponies and without Manuel Andrada in the final three games, won only one and lost three.

A few minutes before today's game a civilian parachutist landed in the middle of the field and delivered the first ball to President Manuel Avila Camacho, who donated the gold trophy for the winner. Camacho, after tipping the parachutist $200, tossed out the ball.

FAIRMOUNT-OPENS MAY 30.

Collinsville, Ill., May 10 [Special].—The Fairmount park at Collinsville will open a 26 day turf meeting May 30, continuing until July 4.

IN ALL FOUR HUB STORES

THE HUB
Henry C. Lytton & Sons

Keep Fit --
Play Golf for Health

Sale . . . 1941
MODEL "KROYDON"
GOLF CLUBS

KROYDON is now working on defense and after May 30 all their material will be needed for government orders. These first quality, guaranteed perfect clubs were made before restrictions—and purchased last August! It's impossible to get any more of these models now at any price! Dont' delay!

NOTE THESE BIG SAVINGS . .

WOODS

Model	Set of	1941 Price	NOW
972	3	$49.50	$29.85
962	3	49.50	29.85
762	3	41.25	26.85
732	3	36.00	23.85
932	3	36.00	23.85
712	3	30.00	19.95
58	3	30.00	19.95
57	3	25.50	16.95

IRONS

Model	Set of	1941 Price	NOW
752	9	$99.00	$67.50
472	9	85.50	58.50
67	9	76.50	53.55
65	9	63.00	44.55
472	6	57.00	39.00
67	6	51.00	35.70
65	6	42.00	29.70

New First Floor Sports Department

THE HUB
Henry C. Lytton & Sons
State and Jackson, CHICAGO • EVANSTON • OAK PARK • GARY

AN AMERICAN TRADITION
OLD FITZGERALD
"Kentucky's Best Bourbon"

THIS is a renowned whiskey that you may buy with pride. Three generations ago Old Fitzgerald was revered by critical judges as a great name amongst great whiskies. Today increased age and original character set it apart from other fine Kentucky sour-mash Bourbons.

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Born to lead —and making good . . .

WEBSTER

SOLDIER, statesman—or cigar . . . the earmarks of true leadership are never hard to find. In Webster it is apparent in its superb craftsmanship—modern shapes, fine appearance.

But the clinching evidence comes from *smoking* a Webster! That brings out its crowning qualities:

Pure-tasting flavor
Delightful fragrance
Rare mellow-mildness★

Made to lead, there's no question about Webster making good. . . . In 1941, for instance, U. S. Revenue figures show Webster's rate of gain as

86.7% GREATER

than that of the entire cigar industry's 10-to-15c brands as a whole!

★CERTIFIED 100% choice, time-seasoned *long* Havana filler and specially selected light-claro wrapper.

GOLDEN WEDDING
Modernly slender and MILD 10¢
KINGS 10c
QUEENS . . . 2 for 25c
FANCY TALES . . 15c
Wherever fine cigars are sold

SEND HIM A BOX OF WEBSTERS

WEBSTER
First in the Social Register
BUY WAR SAVINGS BONDS

DODGERS CHASE HUBBELL; DEFEAT GIANTS, 5 TO 3

Ed Head Pitches Fourth Victory for Leaders.

Brooklyn, N. Y., May 10 (AP).—Carl Hubbell tried in vain for his first victory of the season today as the Brooklyn Dodgers drove him from the mound in the sixth inning and continued a 10 hit assault against two relievers to beat the New York Giants, 5 to 3, before a crowd of 26,020.

Ed Head went the distance for the National league leaders and yielded eight hits in scoring his fourth triumph against no defeats, but the rookie needed a shoestring catch by Joe Medwick with the bases loaded in the ninth to save him from disaster.

Two of the hits off Head were home runs by Johnny Mize and Babe Barna, the latter as a pinch hitter in the seventh. Scores:

NEW YORK.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Bartell,3b	5	0	0	3	2
Jurges,ss	4	0	0	2	2
Ott,rf	4	1	2	3	0
Mize,1b	4	1	2	8	0
Marshall,lf	4	0	0	2	0
Danning,c	4	0	1	4	1
†Schu'h'er	0	0	0	0	0
Maynard,cf	4	0	1	1	0
Witek,2b	3	0	0	1	2
Hubbell,p	2	0	1	0	0
Lohrman,p	0	0	0	0	1
*Barna	1	1	1	0	0
Adams,p	0	0	0	0	1
‡Young	0	0	0	0	0
	35	3	8	24	11

BROOKLYN.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Herman,2b	5	1	2	4	2
Wyhan,3b	5	1	1	2	0
Reiser,cf	4	1	2	2	0
Rizzo,rf	3	0	1	2	0
Walker,rf	0	0	0	0	0
Medwick,lf	3	1	1	2	0
Camilli,1b	3	1	0	8	2
Owen,c	3	0	3	3	0
Sullivan,c	0	0	0	1	0
Reese,ss	4	0	1	3	2
Head,p	4	0	0	0	2
	34	5	10	27	8

*Batted for Lohrman in seventh.
†Ran for Danning in ninth.
‡Batted for Adams in ninth.
§Batted for Owen in seventh.

New York.....000 101 100—3
Brooklyn.....100 022 00*—5

Errors—Head, Witek, Maynard. Runs batted in—Rizzo, Mize [2], Reiser [2], Owen, Reese, Barna. Two base hits—Ott [2], Vaughan, Reiser. Home runs—Mize, Reiser, Barna. Sacrifices—Medwick, Witek. Double plays—Adams to Danning to Mize. Left on bases—New York, 8; Brooklyn, 9. Bases on balls—Hubbell, 1; Adams, 2; Head, 2. Struck out—Hubbell, 2; Head, 2. Hits—Hubbell, 8 in 5 innings [none out in sixth]; Lohrman, 1 in 1; Adams, 1 in 2. Losing pitcher—Hubbell. Umpires—Barlick, Pinelli, and Ballanfant. Time—2:06. Attendance—26,020.

PHILS, BRAVES DIVIDE.

Boston, Mass., May 10 (AP).—Ernie Koy's three run homer in the fifth inning of the second game gave the Philadelphia Phils a 4 to 3 victory and a split in today's double header with the Boston Braves after Al Javery's four hit hurling in the opener carried the Boston team to a 5 to 1 victory. Despite the split Boston moved up into third place in the National league standings. Scores:

PHILADELPHIA.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Murt'gh,ss	3	0	1	4	2
Koy,cf	3	0	0	3	0
Glossop,2b	4	1	1	3	4
Etten,1b	4	0	1	5	0
Litwhler,lf	3	0	1	3	0
Benja'in,rf	4	0	0	3	0
Livston,c	2	0	0	2	1
May,3b	1	0	0	1	1
Bragan,3b	2	0	0	0	0
Melton,p	2	0	0	0	2
Johnson,p	0	0	0	1	1
	31	1	4	24	11

BOSTON.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Holmes,cf	3	0	1	4	0
P Waner,rf	4	0	0	0	0
Miller,ss	4	1	1	0	5
Fern'd'z,3b	3	1	1	3	1
Lombardi,c	2	1	0	3	1
West,lf	1	0	0	2	0
Sisti,2b	3	1	1	3	2
Gremp,1b	3	1	1	11	0
Javery,p	3	0	0	1	1
	26	5	5	27	10

*L. Waner batted for Melton in seventh. Warren for Livingston in ninth, and Northey for Johnson in ninth.

Philadelphia.....000 001 000—1
Boston.....020 002 10*—5

Runs batted in—Benjamin, Gremp [2], Sisti [2], Miller. Two base hit—Sisti. Home runs—Gremp, Miller. Double plays—Livingston to Murtaugh; Murtaugh to Glossop to Etten; Melton to Murtaugh to Etten. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 8; Boston, 6. Bases on balls—Melton, 2; Johnson, 1; Javery, 5. Struck out—Melton, 1; Johnson, 1; Javery, 2. Hit—Melton, 4 in 6 innings; Johnson, 1 in 2. Hit by pitcher—Melton [Sisti]. Losing pitcher—Melton. Umpires—Conlan, Barr and Magerkurth. Time—2 hours.

SECOND GAME.

PHILADELPHIA.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Bragan,ss	3	1	2	4	5
Murt'gh,3b	4	1	1	3	1
Koy,cf	4	1	1	5	0
Glossop,2b	4	0	0	3	1
Litwhler,rf	4	0	0	2	0
Warren,c	4	0	0	4	0
Benj'in,1b	4	1	2	9	0
Naylor,lf	2	0	0	1	0
L Waner,cf	1	0	0	0	0
Hughes,p	2	0	0	0	4
	32	4	6	27	16

BOSTON.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Holmes,cf	5	0	0	4	0
P Wa'er,rf	4	1	1	1	0
Miller,ss	5	0	1	0	7
Fer'dez,3b	2	0	0	1	1
Klutz,c	4	0	0	4	1
West,lf	4	1	1	2	0
Sisti,2b	4	1	2	4	0
Gremp,1b	3	0	1	7	0
*Masi	0	0	0	0	0
Cooney,1b	0	0	0	4	0
Wallace,p	2	0	1	0	1
Sain,p	0	0	0	0	0
‡Lomb'rdi	1	0	1	0	0
§Roberge	0	0	0	0	0
	33	3	6	27	15

*Ran for Gremp in sixth.
†Demaree batted for Wallace in sixth and Cuccinello for Cooney in ninth.
‡Batted for Sain in ninth.
§Ran for Lombardi in ninth.

Philadelphia.....001 030 000—4
Boston.....120 000 000—3

Errors—Glossop, Bragan, Miller. Runs batted in—Bragan, Koy [3], Miller, Wallace, Holmes. Two base hits—Miller, West. Home run—Koy. Stolen base—Fernandez. Sacrifice—Hughes. Double plays—Miller to Sisti to Gremp [2]. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 4; Boston, 9. Bases on balls—Hughes, 6; Wallace, 2. Struck out—Hughes, 1; Wallace, 3; Sain, 2. Hits—Wallace, 6 in 6 innings; Sain, 0 in 3. Wild pitch—Hughes. Losing pitcher—Wallace. Umpires—Barr, Magerkurth, and Conlan. Time—2:05. Attendance—20,657.

Cubs, Pirates Split 2 Games; Passeau Wins

[Continued from first sports page.]

with the idea of making a catch, but the ball plunked on the turf for a double, Coscarart stopping at third. Barrett sent a fly to Novikoff, but the Mad Russian couldn't duplicate his first game throw, Coscarart scoring and Gustine going to third, whence he counted on Wasdell's bounding single over Erickson's head.

Erickson handed free passage to Fletcher to start the seventh. A bunt by DiMaggio put the runner on second, and he skipped home with the third Pirate run when Elliott singled to center.

In the Cubs' eighth Cavarretta singled and with one out, Babe Dahlgren, batting for Erickson, walked. Gilbert tapped a possible double play roller to Gustine, but Frankie let it slip thru his hands, Cavarretta scoring and Peanuts Lowrey, running for Dahlgren, going to third. Gustine made amends in a hurry. He speared Merullo's grounder, touched second, and threw to Fletcher to end the inning and the last Cub threat.

Two Chicago Teams Go Into Money at ABC Meet

Columbus, O., May 10 [Special].—Two Chicago teams went into the money here tonight in the 42d annual American Bowling congress tournament. Arena Restaurants scored 2,682 count while Waggoner Service Station No. 12 was shooting 2,668 in the five man event. Nine other Chicago quintets were unable to join the leaders.

Collision—and Injury—at Plate

[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

A broken bone in his right ankle was the penalty for Catcher Gene Desautels of Cleveland when he blocked the plate to Shortstop Bill Hitchcock of Detroit in the third inning of yesterday's second game of a double header in Cleveland. The Indians broke a six game losing streak in this game, too.

A's Defeat Red Sox Twice; Indians Split; Desautels Hurt

Philadelphia, Pa., May 10 (AP).—Bob Johnson hit two homers and drove in five runs as the Philadelphia Athletics beat the Boston Red Sox in a double header today, 4 to 2 and 6 to 5, to sweep the three game series before 25,393.

Johnson had a perfect day at the plate with three hits, including one home run, in the first game, as Rookie Roger Wolff held the Red Sox to seven hits. Johnson batted in two of the four Mack runs. Johnson's single in the second contest with two out in the ninth scored Mike Kreevich from third with the deciding run. Earlier Johnson hit a home run and a single, totaling three runs driven in. Altogether Johnson got six hits in eight trips to the plate in the two games.

Ted Williams, after going hitless in 15 trips to the plate, came out of his slump in the ninth inning of the second game when he hit a home run with one on to tie the score at 5 to 5.

BOSTON	Ab	R	H	P	A
DiMag'o,cf	4	1	2	6	1
Pesky,ss	4	0	0	2	3
Will'ms,lf	4	0	0	4	0
Foxx,1b	4	0	2	11	2
Tabor,3b*	4	1	1	0	0
Fox,rf	3	0	1	0	0
Doerr,2b	4	0	0	2	6
Peacock,c	4	0	0	2	1
Newsom'e,p	1	0	0	0	1
M.Br'wn,p	0	0	0	0	0
	34	2	7	24	15

PHILADELPHIA	Ab	R	H	P	A
Kree'h,cf	4	0	0	5	0
Suder,2b	4	1	2	2	2
Valo,rf	4	0	1	3	0
Johnson,lf	3	2	3	0	0
Siebert,1b	4	1	1	8	1
Wagner,c	3	0	1	7	1
Blair,3b	3	0	0	1	4
Wall'ss,ss	3	0	1	0	0
Wolff,p	2	0	0	1	2
	30	4	9	27	10

*Lupien batted for Newsome in seventh.

Boston.....000 100 010—2
Philadelphia.....100 201 00*—4

Errors—Peacock, Wallaesa. Runs batted in—Johnson [2], Siebert, Wagner, Mazgio. Two base hits—Siebert, Foxx. Three base hit—Fox. Home runs—Johnson, DiMaggio. Stolen base—Fox. Double plays—Newsome to Pesky to Foxx; Peacock to Doerr; Blair to Siebert. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 4; Boston 6. Bases on balls—Wolff, 1; Newsome, 2. Struck out—Wolff, 6; Newsome, 1; M. Brown, 1. Hits—Newsome, 7 in 6 innings; M. Brown, 2 in 2. Losing pitcher—Newsome.

SECOND GAME.

BOSTON	Ab	R	H	P	A
DiMag'o,cf	2	1	1	3	0
Pesky,ss	5	1	1	1	1
Will'ams,lf	5	1	1	2	0
Lupien,1b	5	0	1	6	1
Tabor,3b	5	0	1	3	0
Finney,rf	5	0	1	3	0
Doerr,2b	3	0	1	3	3
Peacock,c	3	0	1	5	0
Dobson,p	1	1	1	0	1
Hughson,p	0	0	0	0	0
†Foxx	0	0	0	0	0
‡Fox	0	0	0	0	0
Judd,p	0	0	0	0	1
Brown,p	0	0	0	0	0
	34	5	9	*26	7

PHILADELPHIA.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Kreevich,p	4	1	1	1	0
Suder,2b	4	1	1	1	5
Valo,rf	3	1	1	1	0
Johnson,lf	5	1	3	3	0
Siebert,1b	4	0	1	14	0
Wagner,c	2	1	1	4	1
Blair,3b	4	1	1	1	1
Wall'ss,ss	4	0	1	2	6
Cat'pher,p	4	0	1	0	3
	36	6	11	27	16

*Two out when winning run scored.
†Batted for Hughson in eighth.
‡Ran for Foxx in eighth.

Boston.....002 100 002—5
Philadelphia.....201 200 001—6

Errors—Blair, Christopher. Runs batted in—Johnson [3], Wagner, Wallaesa, Christopher, Pesky, Williams [3]. Two base hit—DiMaggio. Three base hit—Finney. Home runs—Johnson, Williams. Stolen base—Kreevich. Sacrifices—Kreevich, Hughson, Wagner. Double plays—Doerr to Lupien; Suder to Wallaesa to Siebert. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 8; Boston, 10. Bases on balls—Christopher, 7; Dobson, 1; Hughson, 1; Judd, 1. Struck out—Dobson, 1; Hughson, 2; Christopher, 3; Judd, 2. Hits—Dobson, 7 in 3 innings; Hughson, 1 in 4; Judd, 2 in 1⅔; H. Brown, 1 in 0. Hit by pitcher—Dobson [Wagner]. Wild pitch—Brown. Losing pitcher—Judd. Umpires—Basil, Stewart, and Quinn. Attendance—25,392. Time—2:30.

Minor Leagues

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Kan's City	15	5	.750	Toledo	11	14	.440
Milwau'ee	17	6	.739	Minneap's	10	13	.435
St. Paul	10	11	.476	Louisville	8	13	.381
Indianap's	10	12	.455	Columbus	8	15	.348

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Seattle	22	13	.629	Sacram'to	16	17	.485
Los Ang'l's	20	14	.588	Hollywood	18	21	.462
Oakland	19	15	.559	Portland	15	20	.429
San Diego	20	18	.526	San Fran'o	10	22	.313

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Kansas City, 4-0; Indianapolis, 3-1.
Minneapolis, 2-2; Columbus, 1-3.
Toledo, 4-1; St. Paul, 3-2.
Milwaukee, 8-2; Louisville, 4-6.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.
Montreal, 5-2; Baltimore, 1-7.
Newark, 4-4; Syracuse, 3-6.
Buffalo, 7-6; Toronto, 4-8.
Jersey City, 3-2; Rochester, 2-7.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.
New Orleans, 12-6; Knoxville, 4-1.
Little Rock, 6-2; Chattanooga, 3-1.
Memphis, 5-9; Atlanta, 4-7.
Nashville, 14-6; Birmingham, 8-7.

TEXAS LEAGUE.
Oklahoma City, 5-5; Shreveport, 4-7.
Fort Worth, 5-1; Houston, 2-5.
San Antonio, 6-6; Dallas, 5-3.

THREE EYE LEAGUE.
Madison, 3; Evansville, 2.
Waterloo, 12; Decatur, 10.
Cedar Rapids, 6; Springfield, 5.
Tulsa, 14; Beaumont, 13.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.
Hollywood, 13-4; Los Angeles, 1-6.
Seattle, 8-3; Oakland, 5-4.
Sacramento, 5-2; Portland, 1-5.
San Diego, 9-1; San Francisco, 6-2.

GRAHAM HITS 93 TO WIN CHICAGO HANDICAP SHOOT

Don Graham of Madison, Wis., hit 93 of a possible 100 targets at 22 yards to win the Grand Chicago Handicap trap shoot event at Lincoln Park Gun club yesterday. Graham won $247. Ira Cook of Moline was second with 92.

Graham also was the runner-up in the 16 yard event with 97. K. Schiek won with 98. Arthur Davidson won in class A, J. F. Holderman in class B, and George McDermott in class C, all with 96.

WHITE SOX LOSE TO BROWNS, 5-2; THEN WIN, 9-7

Smith Drops Fifth in Row; Grove Triumphs.

[Continued from first sports page.]

Kuhel's single to left. Kuhel stole second and Hoag walked, loading the bases whereupon Stephens fumbled Kolloway's grounder, Appling scoring. West lifted a short fly to McQuillen, but Kennedy lined a single to left, scoring Kuhel and Hoag, Kennedy taking second on the throw in. Dickey was given an intentional pass, loading the bases, but John Rigney forced Kolloway at the plate.

Browns Hammer Rigney.

McQuillen's single with two out in the first inning was the only hit off Rigney until the fourth inning bombardment. McQuinn started it with a double and scored on a single by Judnich. Laabs doubled, Judnich stopping at third, whereupon Stephens singled to left, scoring Judnich and Laabs with the tying runs. Then three successive outs were effected.

The Brownie fifth was really something to behold. Clift pushed off with a double and McQuillen was safe on Appling's third fumble of the afternoon. When McQuinn bunted in front of the plate, Dickey picked up the ball and threw it almost to the left field wall in an attempt to force Clift. Clift and McQuillen scored on the throw and McQuinn pulled up at third, credited with a sacrifice. He scored on Judnich's fly. This put the Browns ahead, 6 to 3.

Sox Do Some Hitting.

The Sox tied the score in the sixth on a single by Hoag, a double by Kolloway, a single and stolen base by Kennedy and an error by Ferrell, plus an infield out. During the session Rigney yielded to a pinch hitter and was replaced by Grove at the start of the home sixth. Galehouse was thrown out at the plate by Moses to keep the Browns from resuming the lead.

Then the Sox grabbed an 8 to 6 lead in the first of the seventh. Moses singled off the right field wall and Caster replaced Galehouse. After Appling popped to Ferrell, Kuhel knocked his homer, scoring behind Moses. Hoag singled, but Kolloway and West couldn't help.

Grove valiantly weathered a storm in the eighth. Roy Cullenbine batted for Caster with one down and walked. Gutteridge singled to center, and Clift doubled to left, scoring Cullenbine. Gutteridge stopping at third with the tying run. Grove made McQuillen pop to Kolloway and McQuinn fly to Hoag. The Sox made a superfluous run in the ninth on a single by Appling and a triple by Kolloway.

CHICAGO.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Moses,rf	5	0	2	4	0
Appling,ss	5	1	2	3	3
Kuhel,1b	4	1	1	7	0
Hoag,cf	4	0	1	1	0
Ko'oway,2b	4	0	1	4	2
West,lf	3	0	1	1	0
K'nedy,3b	4	0	1	1	3
Tresh,c	3	0	0	3	0
Smith,p	3	0	1	0	4
†Dickey	1	0	1	0	0
	*37	2	11	24	12

ST. LOUIS.	Ab	R	H	P	A
G'ridge,2b	3	2	0	1	2
Clift,3b	4	0	2	0	1
McQ'llen,lf	5	0	0	1	0
McQ'n,1b	4	0	0	14	0
Judnich,cf	5	1	2	2	0
Laabs,rf	3	1	2	5	0
Steph'ns,ss	3	0	1	1	4
Swift,c	3	1	1	2	0
Auker,p	3	1	2	0	0
	32	5	11	27	11

*Jones batted for Tresh in ninth. †Batted for Smith in ninth.

Chicago.....000 002 000—2
St. Louis.....110 100 20*—5

Errors—Appling [2], Kuhel. Runs batted in—McQuillen, Clift, Swift, Auker [2], Kuhel, Hoag. Two base hits—Clift, Laabs. Three base hit—Kuhel. Home run—Swift. Sacrifices—McQuinn, Gutteridge, Stephens. Double plays—Gutteridge to Stephens; Appling to Kolloway to Kuhel. Left on bases—St. Louis, 13; Chicago, 9. Bases on balls—Smith, 7; Auker, 1. Struck out—Smith, 3; Auker, 1. Umpires—Rue, Geisel, and Grieve. Time—1:53.

SECOND GAME.

CHICAGO.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Moses,rf	5	1	2	2	1
Appling,ss	5	2	2	4	3
Kuhel,1b	4	2	2	7	0
Hoag,cf	3	2	2	1	0
Kollo'y,2b	5	1	2	3	3
West,lf	5	0	0	2	0
Kenne'y,3b	3	1	2	2	2
Dickey,c	2	0	0	6	0
Rigney,p	2	0	0	0	0
Grove,p	1	0	0	0	0
	*36	9	12	27	9

ST. LOUIS.	Ab	R	H	P	A
G'ridge,2b	5	0	1	3	3
Clift,3b	5	1	2	0	4
M'Quill'n,lf	5	1	2	3	0
Hol'orth,p	0	0	0	0	1
McG'nn,1b	3	2	1	12	2
Judnich,cf	5	1	1	1	0
Laabs,rf	5	1	2	0	0
Step'ens,ss	5	0	2	2	1
Ferrell,c	3	0	0	3	0
Swift,c	0	0	0	1	0
Galeh'se,p	3	0	1	2	3
Caster,p	0	0	0	0	0
Cul'bine,cf	0	1	0	0	0
	†40	7	12	27	14

*Jones batted for Rigney in sixth.
†Criscola batted for Caster in eighth.

Chicago.....300 003 201—9
St. Louis.....000 330 010—7

Errors—Stephens, Ferrell, Kuhel, Appling, Dickey. Runs batted in—Kolloway [2], Kennedy [3], Dickey, Kuhel [2], Judnich [2], Stephens [2], Clift. Sacrifices — McQuinn, Kuhel. Two base hits—McQuinn, Laabs, Clift [2], Kolloway. Three base hit—Kolloway. Home run—Kuhel. Stolen bases—Kuhel, Kennedy. Double plays—Clift to Gutteridge to McQuinn; Stephens to Gutteridge to McQuinn; Galehouse to McQuinn. Left on bases—Chicago, 6; St. Louis, 9. Struck out—Caster, 1; Hollingsworth, 1; Rigney, 5. Bases on balls—Galehouse, 4; Caster, 1; Rigney, 1; Grove, 1. Hits—Rigney, 7 in 5 innings; Grove, 5 in 4; Galehouse, 8 in 6 [none out in 7th]; Caster, 2 in 2; Hollingsworth, 2 in 1. Winning pitcher—Grove. Losing pitcher—Galehouse. Time—2.11. Umpires—Geisel, Grieve, and Rue. Attendance—6,392 [paid]; 2,261 service men.

Profit and Loss

PITTSBURGH.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Gustine,2b	4	1	2	2	3
‡Phelps	1	0	0	0	0
Harrett,lf	4	0	1	2	0
Wasdell,rf	4	0	2	1	0
DiMag'o,cf	4	0	0	3	1
Fletcher,1b	4	0	0	10	0
Elliott,3b	4	1	2	2	2
Coscar't,ss	4	0	1	1	5
Lopez,c	2	0	1	3	0
Hamlin,p	2	0	1	0	2
†Rikard	0	0	0	0	0
§Anderson	0	0	0	0	0
	*34	2	11	24	13

CHICAGO.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Gilbert,cf	4	0	1	1	1
Merullo,ss	3	2	2	2	0
Hack,3b	3	0	1	3	2
D'les'dro,rf	3	1	0	1	0
Novikoff,lf	4	0	0	3	1
Stringer,2b	4	0	0	1	3
Cav'r'tta,1b	4	1	3	11	3
McC'll'gh,c	4	0	1	5	2
Passeau,p	3	0	1	0	3
	32	4	9	27	15

*Stewart batted for Lopez in ninth.
†Batted for Hamlin in ninth.
‡Batted for Gustine in ninth.
§Ran for Phelps in ninth.

Pittsburgh.....000 010 100—2
Chicago.....100 000 12*—4

Errors—Elliott, Coscarart, Merullo. Runs batted in—Hamlin, Wasdell, Hack, Passeau, Cavarretta [2]. Two base hits—Hack, Gilbert, Elliott. Stolen base—Barrett. Sacrifices—Hamlin, Hack. Double plays—Cavarretta to Merullo; Passeau to McCullough to Cavarretta; Gustine to Coscarart to Fletcher. Left on bases—Pittsburgh, 9; Chicago, 7. Bases on balls—Hamlin, Passeau, 3. Struck out—Hamlin, 1; Passeau, 1. Umpires—Stewart, Sears, and Dunn. Time—2:04.

SECOND GAME.

PITTSBURGH.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Gustine,2b	4	1	4	3	2
Barrett,lf	4	0	1	2	0
Wasdell,rf	4	0	1	1	0
Phelps,c	4	0	0	7	1
Fletch'r,1b	3	1	0	11	0
DiMag'o,cf	3	0	1	2	0
Bgnss,3b	1	0	0	0	2
Evans,c	4	0	1	4	0
Gomez,2b	2	1	1	2	1
Wynn,p	2	0	0	0	1
*Galle	1	1	0	0	0
Wilson,p	1	0	0	1	0
	36	2	8	†28	8

CHICAGO.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Cros'ti,3b	4	1	1	4	1
Hassett,1b	4	1	3	11	0
Henrich,rf	4	0	1	1	0
DiM'gio,cf	4	0	1	2	0
Keller,lf	4	0	0	0	0
Gordon,2b	4	0	0	2	4
Rosar,c	3	1	1	6	3
Rizzuto,ss	4	0	0	3	3
Russo,p	4	0	1	1	3
	35	3	8	30	14

*Batted for Wynn in 8th. †One out when winning run scored.

Washington.....000 000 020 0—2
New York.....000 011 000 1—3

Error—Gordon. Runs batted in—Russo, Henrich, Vernon [2]. Two base hits—Rosar, Russo. Three base hit—Henrich. Sacrifices—Hassett, Vernon. Double plays—Rosar to Gordon; Gordon to Rizzuto to Hassett. Left on bases—New York, 7; Washington 9. Bases on balls—Russo, 4; Wilson, 2; Wynn, 1; Russo, 5; Wynn, 1; Wilson, 1. Hits—Wynn, 6 in 7 innings; Wilson, 2 in 2⅓. Wild pitch—Wilson. Losing pitcher—Wilson. Umpires—McGowan, Hubbard, and Rommel. Time—2:10. Attendance—40,744.

Pairings Announced for Inverness 4-Ball Tourney

Toledo, O., May 10 [Special].—Pairings for the annual invitational four-ball Inverness golf tournament here in June were announced this afternoon by Byron Nelson, Inverness pro. The pairings:

Chandler Harper and Herman Keiser, Denny Shute and E. J. Harrison, Lawson Little and Lloyd Mangrum, Herman Barron and Jimmy Hines, Jimmie Demoret and Ben Hogan, Byron Nelson and Jimmy Thomson, Henry Picard and Sam Byrd, and Chick Harbert and Horton Smith.

SPORTSMAN'S PARK
52ND (LARAMIE AVE.) AT 33RD
8 RACES—FIRST at 2:15 P. M.
CHGO. EXECUTIVE'S ASSN. PURSE
ADMISSION $1.00-$2.00 TAX INCLUDED
TRANSPORTATION—DOUGLAS PARK "L" EXPRESS Every 15 minutes (All Loop Stops). BUSES—Leave State & Quincy 1:00 & 1:10; Sherman Hotel, 1:15; Wilson & Sheridan, 12:45; Madison & Crawford, 1:15; 63rd & Cottage, 1:00; 63rd & Sangamon, 1:15

REDS SHUT OUT CARDS IN DOUBLE HEADER, 1-0, 3-0

Walters, Starr Outpitch Beazley, M. Cooper.

Cincinnati, O., May 10 (AP).—The Cincinnati Reds today blanked the St. Louis Cardinals in a double header here, winning 1 to 0 and 3 to 0 before a crowd of 20,232—biggest since opening day.

Cincinnati's Bucky Walters returned to form in the second game, yielding four hits and fanning 10. His seventh inning single, after Frank McCormick's double and a pair of walks, was the hit that beat Rookie John Beazley, who limited the Reds to five hits. The hit scored two runs.

Right Handers Ray Starr and Morton Cooper dueled thru the first game and Starr won his third straight victory. Lonnie Frey singled in the fifth, advanced on Mike McCormick's sacrifice, and scored the game's only run on a single by Outfielder Max Marshall. Starr yielded nine hits—two more than Cooper—fanned five and walked three. Cooper fanned seven and walked four. Scores:

ST. LOUIS.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Brown,3b	4	0	2	1	0
Musial,lf	4	0	2	1	0
Moore,cf	4	0	2	1	0
Slaugh'r,rf	3	0	1	1	0
Sanders,1b	4	0	1	6	0
W.Cooper,c	2	0	1	7	0
Crespi,2b	2	0	0	4	2
Blat'ner,2b	0	0	0	1	0
Marion,ss	3	0	1	2	2
M.Cooper,p	3	0	0	0	5
	*32	0	9	24	9

CINCINNATI.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Frey,2b	4	1	1	1	3
M.M'C'k,lf	2	0	1	3	0
Marsh'l,rf	3	0	1	2	0
Haas,3b	4	0	2	1	1
F.M'C'k,1b	3	0	1	4	1
Craft,cf	3	0	1	3	0
†Joost,ss	3	0	0	4	3
Lamanno,c	2	0	0	8	0
Starr,p	3	0	0	1	1
	27	1	7	27	9

*Crabtree batted for Crespi in sixth, H. Walker for Blattner in ninth, and O'Dea for Marion in ninth.
†Joost reached first on interference.

St. Louis.....000 000 000—0
Cincinnati.....000 010 00*—1

Errors—Slaughter, W. Cooper. Run batted in—Marshall. Two base hits—Brown, Sanders [2]. Three base hit—Craft. Sacrifices—M. McCormick, Craft. Double plays—Marion to Crespi to Sanders; Frey to Joost to F. McCormick [2]; Haas to Frey to F

NEWS OF FINANCE AND COMMERCE

CELANESE CORP. PROFITS RISE IN FIRST QUARTER

United Gas Reports Sales Record.

Celanese Corporation of America, producer of cellulose acetate yarns, yesterday reported first quarter net profit of $1,953,881, after provision of $3,375,000 for the federal taxes. This was equal, after preferred dividend requirements, to 98 cents a common share. In the corresponding 1941 quarter earnings were $1,587,755, or 84 cents a share.

United Gas corporation, which is linked to the Electric Bond and Share system, reported that its sales of gas set a record in 1941 as a result of the war program and that its profit for the year rose to $6,449,118, from $5,519,599 in 1940. The company and its subsidiaries sold 279,352,000,000 cubic feet of natural gas against 248,-$17,000,000 in the preceding year.

Causes of Sales Upturn.

J. H. Gill, president, said the sales expansion resulted not only from increased use of gas by industries engaged in war production, but partly from larger consumption of gas by electric generating stations serving war industries.

The annual report of the American and Foreign Power company showed 1941 consolidated net income of $5,854,625, equal to $7.22 a share on the $7 preferred stock and $6.19 a share on the $6 preferred. In 1940 the consolidated income was equal to $6.57 a share on the $7 preferred stock and $5.63 a share on the $6 preferred. Dividends are in arrears on all the company's preferred stocks.

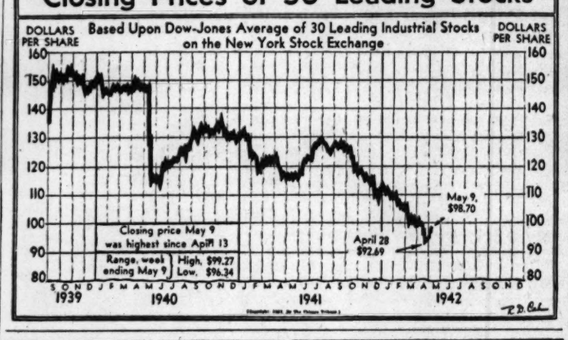
Investment Charged Off.

C. E. Calder, president, said the company's direct investment of $2,493,-000 in Shanghai had been charged off against surplus. The earned surplus of the Shanghai subsidiaries, amounting to $3,060,000, was likewise written out of the consolidated surplus account. Operations of these subsidiaries were not included in the 1941 report.

More than 99 per cent of the company's investment is in public utilities in Latin America. In 1941, the number of customers served in Latin America increased 71,874, to 1,411,714, of which 1,332,510 were supplied with electric energy. Passengers carried by transportation services decreased 24.35 per cent to 491,450,326.

Maytag company reported a net profit in the March quarter was $50,527, compared with $521,206 a year ago. Net sales were $2,737,631, against $4,403,056.

Closing Prices of 30 Leading Stocks


DOLLARS PER SHARE
Based Upon Dow-Jones Average of 30 Leading Industrial Stocks on the New York Stock Exchange
DOLLARS PER SHARE
160
150
140
130
120
110
100
90
80
Closing price May 9 was highest since April 13
Range, week ending May 9 | High, $99.27 | Low, $96.34
May 9, $98.70
April 28 $92.69
S O N D J F M A M J J A S O N D J F M A M J J A S O N D J F M A M J J A S O N D
1939
1940
1941
1942

Third of Corn Crop Is Used in War Effort

BY PHILIP WARDEN.

Almost one-third of last year's corn crop went toward winning the war for the United States in the first three months of this year, department of agriculture statistics revealed yesterday. The grain was used in vast quantities for producing more pork, milk, butter, and eggs.

The constantly growing demand for corn for use in making alcohol for munitions, for making starches and oils and sugars, all of which have a place in arms output, makes it a leader of price trends in the grain markets.

"The disappearance of corn during the first quarter of 1942 totaled 773 million bushels, 31 per cent greater than in the corresponding quarter last year, and the largest on record," said the department of agriculture.

Use as Feed to Increase.

"The quantity of corn fed to hogs is expected to continue much greater than average during the remainder of the marketing year since hog numbers are much above average and the relationship between corn and hog prices makes large scale feeding highly attractive. The quantity of corn used for industrial purposes between now and Oct. 1 may be about 50 million bushels larger than in this period of 1941.

"The number of grain consuming animal units on farms during 1942 is expected to increase about 5 to 6 per cent. In this event the supply of feed grains per animal unit may be about 10 per cent smaller in 1942-'43.

Feed Price Situation.

"Changes in feed prices during the next few months will be influenced largely by prospects for 1942 crops. If these crops turn out average or below, corn prices may be at such a level that the 1942 loan rate may have less influence on feed prices than in any of the last four years."

Wheat joined the price advance last week as flour mills began inquiring for supplies.

People and Events

L. L. White, chief operating officer of the Chicago and North Western Railway company, and F. G. Fitz-Patrick, chief traffic officer, have been elected vice presidents in charge of

L. L. White. [Blank and Stoller.] F. G. Fitz-Patrick. [Moffett Studio.]

operation and traffic, respectively, of the Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis, and Omaha Railway company. Both will retain their present positions with the North Western road.

Six Chicagoans were appointed to industry advisory committees in Washington yesterday. They are J. H. Grones of W. C. Ritchie & Co., fiber can industry committee; Arthur Albert, president of Standard X-ray company; W. S. Kendrick, vice president of General Electric X-ray corporation, and W. A. Brendecke, general manager of Mattern Manufacturing company, all to the X-ray committee; William F. Ludwig, president of W-F-L Drum company, and L. P. Bull, vice president of Story & Clark, both to the musical instrument committee.

The Clearing-Cicero Traffic conference will hold its annual installation dinner at the Clearing Industrial club, 65th street and south Central avenue Thursday evening. Joseph G. Regis of the Victor Manufacturing and Casket company is president.

ASK WHY RUBBER IS NOT MADE OF SURPLUS GRAINS

Washington, D. C., May 10 (AP).—A group of farm minded senators, contending synthetic rubber should be made from surplus grains, will ask administration officials for an explanation this week of why the government's program proposes to use chiefly petroleum.

Chairman Guy M. Gillette [D., Ia.], of a special senate committee that has been inquiring into the production of alcohol and rubber for war purposes, said that Jesse Jones, secretary of commerce and former federal loan administrator, had agreed to testify Tuesday.

"I am going to ask Secretary Jones why substantially 800,000 tons of synthetic rubber capacity has been awarded to petroleum and almost none to grain," Gillette said. "There has been talk of boosting this rubber plant capacity to 1,200,000 tons. If that is done we believe that all the new plants should utilize grain alcohol."

ICKES TO MAKE ANOTHER PLEA FOR PIPE LINE

Washington, D. C., May 10 (AP).—The proposal for a 1,500 mile pipe line from Texas to the New York-Philadelphia area was again brought forward today with the contention it offered the principal hope for lifting eastern motorists from extremely short rations of gasoline and for assuring adequate oil for heating homes.

Government oil officials said that Petroleum Coördinator Harold L. Ickes would submit to the War Production board this week a third application for priorities on the metal needed to build the line. He has been turned down twice.

The petroleum industry war council told Ickes that the big conduit was the only solution to the precarious eastern petroleum situation.

FORD DEMANDS WAGE FREEZING IN HIS PLANTS FOR DURATION OF WAR

Detroit, Mich., May 10 (AP).—The Ford Motor company tonight demanded freezing of the wages of all Ford workers for the duration of the war. The demand, coming 24 hours after the CIO-United Automobile Workers had asked a flat dollar a day wage increase for all Ford workers and other adjustments in the union's agreement with Ford, was presented in a strongly worded statement issued by Harry Bennett, Ford personnel director.

The company based its demand on the premise that wage increases would boost the cost of war materials being manufactured for the government, "the sole customer of the Ford Motor company at present," and thus increase the total cost of the war effort.

The company will make no demands, "at least for the present," Bennett said, for changes in the union shop provision in the contract.

"We will, however, oppose the union request on all of their 13 points," he added. He referred to the changes in the existing Ford-UAW contract demanded by Richard T. Leonard, the union's Ford director, at a meeting of the UAW's Ford council yesterday.

DISCLOSE VAST UNUSED STOCK OF ALUMINUM

"Can't Understand" Shortage Talk.

BY WAYNE THOMIS.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Knoxville, Tenn., May 10.—With warplane factories thruout the country crying for aluminum and curtailing production because of scarcity of this vital material, it was disclosed here today that the Aluminum Company of America's reduction and fabricating plants in this area have on hand a several million pound stock pile of standard gauges and sizes of the kind of sheet aluminum alloy the airplane plants need most. The company is not hoarding the material, because it has been reported months ago to the War Production board.

It is an important stock pile because it is sufficient aluminum to build approximately 250 bombers of the flying fortress type, and the company, according to officials, would be glad to deliver it to any manufacturer designated by the WPB.

"Hands Are Tied."

"Our hands are entirely tied in any handling of aluminum," E. M. Chandler, superintendent of the Alcoa fabricating plants where the sheet is prepared, told the group of newspapermen inspecting the plants. "The government has set up at Dayton, O., an office [the aircraft scheduling unit of the WPB], where all orders for aircraft aluminum are received. That office allots to this unit each month a certain amount of sheet to be produced, and they tell us where and to what manufacturers we shall send our product. Up to this time we have been making all that they requested us to supply and a little more. That 'little more,' continued over a period of time, represents our stock pile."

Told that Glenn L. Martin at Baltimore was begging for more sheet aluminum to get his plant into full production, and reminded that aluminum sheet shortages are driving west coast manufacturers to experiment with plywood and plastics to replace such sheet Chandler said:

"We can't understand how there could be a shortage. As far as we know the manufacturers are getting their aluminum.

Can't Understand Shortage.

"On the other hand the shortages might not be basically sheet aluminum. They might be extruded aluminum, forgings, castings, or rivets. In fact it probably is forgings—we have heard a little about that. And with some of our own excess heat treating equipment we have been ageing and treating forgings made elsewhere by another company."

Revelation of the stock pile's existence came after the party which is being conducted by the National Manufacturers association had visited Alcoa's aluminum production and fabrication plants set amid Tennessee's rolling misty hills. It was discovered when Chandler led the party to the shipping rooms of one of the fabricating plants, one of the world's largest for the sheet rolling phase of this industry.

Fills Side of Big Room.

The gleaming sheets of metal that are destined to become the outer skin of combat planes were wrapped in heavy brown paper and boxed. The stock in this particular plant filled one whole side of a vast room laid out so that a dozen box cars at once could be loaded with the war goods. Stencils told the particular gauge and size of the sheets, most of which were 24 st—the 24 standing for the kind of alloy, and the "st" indicating it had been properly heat treated.

The visit to the plants here provides as cheering a picture as Americans have. For these enormous structures, filled with big rolling, stamping, cutting, and heat treating equipment, are demonstrating what American industry can do when much is asked of it.

They represent concrete evidence that whatever the reason for aluminum shortages at the aircraft factories, the aluminum company has done and is continuing to do a remarkable job. Altho plant dimensions, exact locations, and specific production figures are military secrets, it can be said that the Alcoa plants in this area have been expanded and have had rates of production stepped up until today they are at levels 25 times higher than during peacetime years of the early '30s to 1938.

Foresaw Great Demand.

This has been possible only because Alcoa's directors foresightedly deduced as early as 1937 that war was probable in Europe. In 1938 they authorized their first expansion program and expenditure of 215 million dollars of the company's own money here without government assistance of any kind.

By 1939 the expansion enabled them to double the 1938 production, and in 1940 they doubled the 1939 mark. For 1941 the increase in production overall, in these plants alone, was 4.2 times the 1939 mark. For 1942 the rate will be up to 13.5 times as much as 1939. This is 25 times the peacetime rate.

"We believe that by early 1943 we will be producing at 50 times the peacetime rate," Chandler said.

Chandler said that by 1943 national production should reach 2 billion 100 million pounds. And all of it, despite the fact that this is one and a half times the world's total aluminum production prior to 1939, will be put to defense uses, leaving none for civilian needs.

When the country reaches this total, Chandler said, the United States alone will be producing more aluminum than the axis and all the conquered nations under the axis.

Resume Copper Waste Probe; Charge WPB Aided REA Plan

Washington, D. C., May 10 (AP).—A house military subcommittee announced today it would resume its investigation of copper wastage with a hearing tomorrow on charges that 4 million pounds of the metal were allocated to construction of an unnecessary rural electrification line from Oklahoma to Arkansas.

Rep. Charles I. Faddis heads committee.

Without disclosing the source of the charges, the committee in a statement said they included the allegation that the War Production board had approved use of copper in the construction of a REA line from Grand river dam in Oklahoma to a defense aluminum plant at Lake Catherine, Ark.

Power Is Not Required.

Declaring the power would be transmitted from a "shortage area to a surplus area," the statement added "the power to be delivered by REA to the Arkansas aluminum plant is no longer required" because revision of plans require only 70,000 kilowatts instead of the 100,000 originally estimated.

The committee announcement further declared that altho an "ideal site" for a 30,000 acre chemical warfare plant had been located by the war department readily accessible to Grand river, it could not be established because 32,500 kilowatts of the dam's power had been contracted for by an REA transmission coöperative for delivery to Lake Catherine.

It said the southwestern power pool, a group of private utilities, had contracted to supply the Lake Catherine plant 65,000 kilowatts and had previously offered to supply the original estimated need of 100,000 kilowatts.

Shortage for Defense Plant.

"Thus there exists, as to this plant, a power surplus in Arkansas, while a defense plant shortage would be caused in Oklahoma by export of the Grand river power," the statement asserted.

The committee, headed by Rep. Charles I. Faddis [D., Pa.], said WPB officials would be given an opportunity to "clarify their actions"—after the charges had been "explored."

More Steel Control

Washington, D. C., May 10 (AP).—The War Production board announced today that production of alloy iron and steel will be subject after June 1 to monthly melting schedules to be issued by the director of industry operations. Purchasers will be required to accompany each order with a statement giving the use to which the materials ordered will be put, the government contract number, and the date delivery is needed.

OPA Directors Study Plan to Police Prices

An army of price spotters may be organized by the Office of Price administration to police the price ceilings now fixed for retail and wholesale merchants, Dr. J. Kenneth Galbraith, deputy administrator of OPA, disclosed yesterday.

Dr. J. K. Galbraith.

Dr. Galbraith, who is Leon Henderson's assistant in Washington, D. C., attended a meeting of the nation's eight regional OPA offices yesterday in the Stevens hotel. The meeting was held to work out a solution to the problem of fixing prices on summer goods, such as porch furniture, bathing suits, slacks, and other goods which do not have a March 1 price level.

Checkers to Be Trained.

The scope of OPA is to be enlarged and volunteer price checkers may be appointed by local boards to police retailers and wholesalers, Dr. Galbraith said at a press conference.

"These checkers, if we do adopt such a system," will be thoroly trained," he said. "They will be agents of the government rather than vigilantes.

"Our biggest problem is not enforcing the price regulations, but educating the public and the trade on the facts of the orders. I believe that 98 per cent of the business men will cooperate in the wartime measure. As for the other 2 per cent, the law provides penalties for violators."

Sales Records Must Be Kept.

The second problem confronting OPA is educating the small retailer in the keeping of records of his sales and prices for his goods, Dr. Galbraith said. The large merchant for years has kept extensive records of his merchandise, as a matter of course, he said.

The public in general has given the price fixing rules a good reception, he said, adding, "The people are anxious to coöperate once they understand the purpose of the ceilings is to prevent inflation."

Thankful for Ceilings.

Oscar Strauss Jr., Atlanta, Ga., OPA regional director who attended the meeting with Dr. Galbraith, said most people "have thanked the OPA" for the price ceilings as a preventive of inflation. "People were just as afraid of inflation as they were of a Hitler invasion," he declared.

Dr. Galbraith, who departed last night for San Francisco, Cal., announced that the new rulings on summer goods prices probably will be made public tomorrow or Tuesday in Washington.

EMERGENCY OIL BOARD NAMED BY GOV. GREEN

Gov. Green yesterday appointed 24 members on the petroleum emergency transportation advisory committee, which will serve as an administrative unit of the state council of defense committee on conservation. The committee will coöperate with all federal agencies in connection with problems of petroleum products rationing, especially as they apply to Illinois.

A. H. Kreuder of Chicago was named chairman, and G. A. Primm of Springfield, secretary. There are 11 Chicagoans and 13 downstate members on the committee.

RATIONERS PROMISE SWEETEST L'IL FELLER WILL GET SUGAR BOOK

Babies born too late to be registered for sugar ration books won't have any trouble getting their half pound a week, Henry Pope Jr., rationing administrator of the Illinois council of defense, said yesterday.

"Parents may apply for the extra book at their local rationing board," Pope said. The administrator answered other questions which have deluged rationing headquarters since the registration May 4-7.

The questions and their answers:

Q.—What should a person do about a lost ration book? A.—Persons who lose their books may apply for new ones, but a local rationing board may not issue a duplicate until two months have elapsed.

Q.—What can be done when a family already has used its stamps, has sugar on hand, but wants another kind of sugar? A.—Any type of cane ugar may be exchanged for any other type, but the amount must be the same in each case. Where one type costs more, a price adjustment is permitted.

Q.—How can a person who needs more sugar because of illness obtain it? A.—Such a person may obtain more sugar by applying to his rationing board.

'L' LINES STUDY UNION DEMAND FOR PAY BOOSTS

Demands by 4,300 elevated lines employés for a blanket wage increase of 12 cents an hour were being studied yesterday by officials of the Chicago Rapid Transit company.

In addition to the basic increase, terms of the new contract proposal include additional wage boosts up to 5 cents an hour for low paid workers. The proposal was approved Saturday by members of the Amalgamated Association of Street Electric Railway and Motor Coach Employés of America [AFL].

The union proposal also asks for an addition of 5 days to the present 10 day paid vacation. The boosts would cost the company about a million dollars a year, union spokesmen estimated.

WPB to Issue Suspension Order Against Oil Firm

Washington, D. C., May 10 [Special].—The WPB tomorrow will issue a suspension order directed against the Bel-Air Oil company of Los Angeles, Cal. The action is the first of its kind involving the petroleum industries. The WPB accuses the company of violating conservation orders by using scarce material to drill a well which did not conform to the uniform well spacing pattern.

Does your promotion reach enough of Chicago's new BUYING POWER?

Does your advertising reach the important new spenders now adding to the flood of sales in every neighborhood and suburb of Chicago? With the Tribune as your basic medium, you get . . . at one low cost . . . the coverage you need to capitalize on Chicago's increase in buying power.

Daily and Sunday, the Tribune in April delivered more than 1,000,000 total net paid circulation. This was 525,000 more total circulation on weekdays than any other Chicago daily newspaper delivered and more than any two other Chicago daily newspapers combined. On Sundays, the Tribune delivered 285,000 more total circulation than the second Chicago Sunday newspaper and 745,000 more than the third.

Right in metropolitan Chicago, the Tribune on weekdays sold 375,000 more copies than the next Chicago daily newspaper. On Sundays, the Tribune delivered 365,000 more circulation in Chicago and suburbs than the second Chicago Sunday newspaper and 440,000 more than the third Chicago Sunday newspaper.

The Tribune is the one Chicago newspaper with circulation volume equivalent to majority coverage of all the families in metropolitan Chicago. To maintain your sales in line with Chicago's buying power today, build your promotion around the Tribune. Rates per 100,000 circulation are among the lowest in America.

WHEN YOU CAN HAVE MORE, WHY TAKE LESS?

Why pass up your full share of the sales volume available in Chicago when you can get it at low cost by using the Tribune as your basic advertising medium?

CHICAGO TRIBUNE LEAD IN ADVERTISING LINAGE

Percentage of Tribune Lead Over Next Chicago Newspaper	1932	1941
GENERAL	22%	34%
RETAIL	6%	58%
CLASSIFIED	6%	148%

APRIL AVERAGE NET PAID TOTAL CIRCULATION: DAILY, OVER 1,000,000; SUNDAY, OVER 1,100,000

Chicago Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

SERVING CHICAGO FOR 94 YEARS

DAY by DAY on the FARM by BOB BECKER

Crows Annoy Geese.

May 10, 1942.

THIS is the peak of the nesting season for the barnyard fowl and waterfowl on the Du Page county farm, with fuzzy yellow turkey poults and Plymouth Rock chicks in the brooder houses, Muscovy and mallard ducks making nests, and swans and geese wasting no time in building their huge nest mounds.

The flockmaster has reported that the crows have been causing trouble around the big pond. For several weeks the Canada geese have been wandering around the shore of the pond and the canal in pairs. Now these birds have found the nesting sites they were looking for and have their nests built and, if the crows would let them alone, they probably would go ahead with their nesting. The crows have been tantalizing the geese in attempts to break up their nests, and may even have broken some of the first eggs.

Fear Using Shotgun.

The problem of combating this crow nuisance around the pond has puzzled the men. A scarecrow is only a temporary aid, and the men hesitate to shoot in the vicinity of the nesting birds for fear that the shotgun blasts may disturb the geese as much as the crows. One of the men was saying this week that he believes the shooting, if not done too close to the pond, is the lesser of the two evils. Crows multiply so fast and destroy so many game bird nests that it often is necessary to reduce their numbers by shooting. So a stuffed owl decoy will be set up in a wood lot some distance from the pond, and a few attacks with the shotgun over this decoy may discourage the troublesome crows.

Farmers and other country dwellers who consider it necessary to reduce the crow population on their properties will find that the crows are starting to decoy very well right now. Last week we went into the east woods to see how the crows would respond to a decoy and call. Only one came over and we dropped him. After that one shot no more of the wary crows could be brought near our shooting place. Later in the morning we had almost the same experience in the center woods when two crows came over our decoy at the same time, one of which we brought down with our 16 gauge. The crows are starting to nest now, and during the next few weeks should decoy more readily.

Unaffected by Coolness.

There are 175 white Plymouth Rock chicks in the small brooder house in the barnyard and 26 turkey poults in the battery brooder near by. On the day that we visited the barnyard, early in the week, the temperature was in the high 50s, but the young chicks and poults had no worries about cool winds despite the fact that they still are covered with fuzzy down instead of warm feathers. The temperature under the chicken brooder was 98 degrees and in the turkeys' five story apartment house the thermometer read 105 degrees. In addition to getting free heat in their insulated rooming house, the turkeys were provided with fresh drinking water and a hopper full of ground mash mixed with oatmeal.

FARM LANDS

Arkansas.

TODAY'S opportunity-land, the famous Ozarks! Free 64-page bargain catalog. United, 7-EG E. Dearborn, State 7975.

Illinois.

10 ACRE ESTATE—Nr. BUTTERFIELD-RD.; high beautiful surroundings; near public school; 330 feet of main paved highway frontage; about 15 minutes N. W. of Berwyn via 22d-st. Price $2,975; reasonable terms. Address H M 529, Tribune.

10 ACRE FARM ADJAC. FLOSSMOOR—East of Western-av. on paved Vollmer-road; high, rich land; nr. I. C. depot; also bus line. Real bargain.
Address H B 447, Tribune.

15 ACRE FARM, STATE HIGHWAY 53—East of Wheaton; opposite Glen Bard Golf Club; nr. large public school; low tax value. Price $4,250; convenient terms.
Address H F 472, Tribune.

2 ACRE POULTRY RANCH, ROOSEVELT-RD.—About 10 minutes W. of Maywood; near school; rich, fertile land. Price $1,500; $300 cash, $18 monthly.
Address H L 346, Tribune.

15 ACRES, facing Glenwood Dyer-rd. Paved. Elec. Near Stony Island-av. Black truck land. $165 ac. $250 down.
ADDRESS G X 110, TRIBUNE.

160 ACRE black, level Ogle County Farm—Under high state of cultivation. Complete buildings. Brokers protected.
ADDRESS D B 10, TRIBUNE.

2 ACRE farm—Nr. school, bus, Buick plant; $150 cash, bal. terms; will help finance building. Address T F 279, Tribune.

7,500 SQ. FT. farm land—Suitable raise chickens or garden. 18 mi. W. of loop. Pr. $135; $1 a wk. Address T F 83, Tribune.

Indiana.

160 ACRE modern dairy farm—Electric throughout; 40 mi. south of Chicago on U. S. highway 41; 2 mi. north of Lowell, Ind.; all mod. equip.; 2 homes. Apply to owner, Wm. T. Schulte, Lowell, Ind., or Al's Body Shop, Gary, Ind. Tms. reasonable

Indiana.

680 ACRE PULASKI COUNTY FARM. 2 sets of improvements; well located; leased for this year; price $50 per acre; ⅓ cash. This acreage is owned by a trust co. There has been no raise in price. From an investment standpoint this warrants your consideration. Dewey H. Mannan, Realtor, 515 Broadway, Gary, Ind. Phone 7321.

OVER 2 acres wded., hick., oak, etc.; 21 mi. Cho. lim. Sac. $625. Sm. dn. paymt., bal. $10 mo. Pull. 4000; if no ans., Rad. 1878.

Michigan.

COUNTRY home in pretty village—So. Mich.; gd. 5 rm. hse.; elec. lts., bath, furnace, 2 car gar.; irr. lot; nice shade; barg., $1,750; half cash. Address H J 553, Tribune.

FOR good farms, resort property, write us. Northwestern Realty Co., 124 Cass-street, Traverse City, Mich.

25 ACRES—7 rm. house, small barn, chicken hse., orchard.; elec. $1,150; $200 cash, $15 mo. ERWIN TINNEY CO., Freemont, Mich.

FREE farm list—S. W. Michigan; all kinds, all sizes. ROESSLER, 140 S. Dearborn-st.

Wisconsin.

RAILROAD land grant lands, $4 to $5 per acre for good farm land adapted for dairying, live stock and grains; good roads, water, town, and markets. Send for booklet No. 5, S. S. Clair, Land Dept., Soo Line, Minneapolis, Minnesota.

Miscellaneous.

FARMS!—Big Free catalog; 1384 bargains; many states. STROUT REALTY, 7-J So. Dearborn-street, Chicago. State 7975.

POULTRY, CHICKS, AND EQUIPMENT.

LIGHT MIXED Cockerels $2.50 per 100. Heavy-mixed, nonsexed, $6.90 per 100. 100% live delivery. Prepaid. RELIABLE HATCHERY, 72 E. 16th-st., Holland, Mich

CHEMISTS WANTED

One Organic Research Chemist.

One Chemical Engineer for research in Plastics and Wood.

Experience desired but not essential. Application for interview by letter only. State experience, education and salary expected.

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STEEL'S OUTPUT GROWS; SCRAP SUPPLIES GAIN

Cleveland, O., May 10 (AP).—Steel production is increasing instead of decreasing as was expected a few months ago, the magazine Steel reported today. A gratifying feature is the increase in scrap supplies as a result of the salvage campaign, the review said.

Nevertheless, steel makers are unable to build reserves of scrap for next winter "and concern is felt over prospects for that period." Collections from dormant sources are returning good results, but when these are exhausted the tonnage will fall back to production from current fabrication, thus cutting down the flow materially, it was explained.

War Production Broadens.

Rapid spread of production to war goods as more consumers divert from civilian work is indicated by the greater diversification of buyers, many now taking forms of steel differing widely from their normal lines.

The magazine reported 21 major steel producers earned 32.8 per cent less in 1942's first quarter than in the same 1941 period, and 10.1 per cent less than in 1941's fourth quarter, due mainly to heavier provisions for taxes.

Output 99 Per Cent of Capacity.

Production last week was computed at 99 per cent of ingot capacity. Chicago established a new high at 105½ per cent, up ½ point from the preceding week.

St. Louis rose 7½ points to 95 per cent and eastern Pennsylvania 1 to 95. Detroit receded 2 points to 90 and Cleveland 5 points to 88½.

Rates were unchanged in the remaining districts.

INSURANCE STOCKS

Nominal quotations provided by the National Association of Securities Dealers:

	Ann. div.	Bid.	Ask.
Aetna Cas & Surety	*4.00	107	112
Aetna Fire Ins	*1.60	46¼	48¾
Aetna Life Ins	1.20	23	24¾
Amer Alliance Ins	*1.00	16½	18¼
Amer Casualty	.60	6¼	7½
Amer Equitable Assur	1.00	14½	16
Amer Fidelity Cas	.60	8	9¼
Amer Ins	* .50	11¾	12¾
Amer Reinsurance	*1.60	38¼	40¾
Amer Reserve Ins	1.00	9	10¾
Amer Surety Co N Y	2.50	42½	45
Baltimore Amer Ins	* .20	5¾	6½
Bankers & Shippers	5.00	67	71
Camden Fire Ins	1.00	15¾	17½
Carolina Ins Co	*1.30	22	24½
City of New York Ins	1.30	17	18¾
Conti Casualty	*1.20	27¼	29½
Employers Group	*1.60	21	22¾
Federal Ins Co	1.40	33¼	37¼
Fire Assoc Phila	*2.00	42	47
Firemens Fund Ins	4.00	85	90
Firemens Ins Nwk	.40	8¼	9¾
Franklin Fire Ins	*1.00	20¼	22¾
General Reinsurance	2.00	35¾	38¼
Georgia Home Ins	*1.00	20½	24½
Gibraltar F & M Ins	*1.00	16	18½
Glens Falls Ins Co	*1.60	33¼	36¾
Globe & Republic Ins	.50	6¾	7¾
Great Amer Ins	*1.00	21¾	23¾
Hanover Fire Ins	1.20	18¾	20¾
Hartford Fire Ins	*2.00	78¼	81¾
Home Ins Co	*1.20	23¼	24¾
Homestead Fire Ins	1.00	13½	15½
Jersey Ins Co N Y	2.00	27	30
Knickerbocker Ins	.50	6¾	7¾
Manufacturers Cas	*1.60	27½	30
Maryland Casualty		1¾	2¾
Mass Bonding & Ins	3.50	50½	53½
Merch Fire Assur	*1.50	40	44
Merchants & Mfrs. Ins	.40	4½	5½
National Casualty	1.00	17¾	19¾
National Fire Ins	2.00	48½	51
National Liberty Ins	* .20	5¾	6¾
National Union Fire	*3.00	130	135
New Amsterdam Cas	1.00	16¾	18½
New Brunswick Fire	*1.50	23¾	25¼
New York Fire Ins	.80	10¾	12¾
North River Ins	1.00	18¾	20¾
Northeastern Ins		4¾	5½
Northern Ins Co	*3.00	72	77
Northwestern Natl	5.00	113	118
Pacific Fire Ins	6.00	89	94
Pacific Indemnity	*2.00	34	37
Paul Revere Fire Ins	*1.20	18½	21
Phoenix Ins Co	*2.00	73¼	76¼
Preferred Accident	* .80	11¾	13
Providence Wash Ins	1.00	27¾	29¾
Reinsurance Corp N Y	.30	4¾	5½
St Paul F & M Ins	*8.00	220	228
Seaboard Surety Co	*1.00	39	41½
Security Ins N H	1.40	32	34½
Springfield F & M	*4.50	99	104
Standard Accid Ins	2.50	43½	46½
U S Fidelity & Guy	*1.00	22½	24
U S Fire Ins	2.00	38½	40¾
U S Guarantee Co	*1.60	64½	68
Westchester Fire	1.20	26	28¾

*Plus extras.

Investors' Guide

Monday, May 11, 1942.

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CIGARET MAKER.

Please report on P. Lorillard company. P. W.

Answer: P. Lorillard company was organized in New Jersey in 1911 after dissolution of the old American Tobacco company, which had been declared a monopoly by the United States Supreme court. American Tobacco owned the entire common stock and about 80 per cent of the preferred shares of an old P. Lorillard company which was liquidated. Under the dissolution plan the new P. Lorillard company was assigned percentages of the United States tobacco business of the old American Tobacco company.

The volume of business assigned included: Cigarettes, 15.27 per cent; smoking tobacco, 22.82 per cent; little cigars, 33.84 per cent. The company's most widely advertised brand at present is Old Gold cigarets.

Capitalization is 1,871,940 shares $10 par common outstanding, 98,000 shares $100 par 7 per cent preferred, $6,195,450 debenture 5s, and $5,386,500 debenture 7s. Plants are located in Jersey City, N. J., Louisville, Ky., Middletown, O., and Richmond, Va. The following is a record of recent financial operations:

	Sales.	Net income.	Per share [com.]
1941....	$83,832,687	$3,383,168	$1.44
1940....	78,908,647	3,853,050	1.69
1939....	79,798,892	3,846,442	1.69
1938....	73,884,080	4,013,300	1.78
1937....	75,962,586	2,278,036	.85

LARGEST INSURANCE COMPANY.

What is the largest insurance company in the country and what are its total assets?—G. W.

Answer: The Metropolitan Life Insurance company, New York, is the largest insurance company in the country. Total assets at the end of 1941 were $5,648,047,196.

BOND DESCRIPTION.

Please report on Chicago Board of Trade Safe Deposit 3s.—F. S.

Answer: There are outstanding $1,578,400 Chicago Board of Trade Safe Deposit company 3s due 1953, of an original issue of $2,500,000. Interest payments have been met regularly. The 3s constitute a second mortgage on the Board of Trade building and land which are owned by the Safe Deposit company and leased to the Board of Trade. The issue is subject to a prior lien of $8,450,000 first mortgage 4s due 1948 and owned entirely by an insurance company.

The 3s are available in coupon form only but are registerable as to principal. The issue is callable at 40 days' notice as a whole, or in part, by lot at $100.

DRAFT BOARDS TOLD TO DEFER SHIP WORKERS

Washington, D. C., May 10 [Special].—National selective headquarters tomorrow will advise state and local boards that ship construction and coastal, intercoastal and offshore water transportation are vital to this nation's war program and instruct them to give careful consideration to deferment from military service of individual registrants engaged in these activities.

Pointing out that to maintain and to increase ship production certain "critcal occupations" must be filled by properly trained men, national headquarters enumerated 159 such occupations in the ship construction industry.

Bcause of increased shipping facilities, there is a shortage of all classes of mariners, according to reports of the war shipping administration, the personnel division of the office of defense transportation and the United States coast guard, national headquarters said. In its memorandum to state agencies, national headquarters listed about 50 critical occupations in coastal, intercoastal and off-shore transportation.

Local boards also were advised to consider as "critical," approved training programs for mariners.

SHIP INDUSTRY LABOR PACT IS EXPECTED SOON

Agreement on a national contract determining wages and working conditions in the shipbuilding industry may be reached in the next few days, officials attending the two week old national shipbuilding conference in the Hotel Sherman said yesterday.

Altho leaders of the industry and labor groups at the conference met briefly yesterday, formal sessions of the 23 man working committee headed by Paul R. Porter of the War Production board's labor division were postponed until this morning.

Conferees asserted that final setting down of the terms of a uniform national agreement will occur shortly, but that details of the wage increase and other problems still have to be ironed out. They indicated the final terms will conform with a recent admonition from President Roosevelt that the full wage boosts permitted in two of the four shipbuilding zones under existing contracts would be "irreconcilable with the national policy to control the cost of living."

HOLC COLLECTIONS.

The Home Owners Loan corporation reports that since 1933 it has collected approximately $1,275,000,000 principal payments on the more than $3,000,000,000 worth of home mortgage loans it made between 1933 and 1936.

WANT AD INDEX

	Page.	Col.
Aviation	30	8
Arts and Antiques	28	3
Automobiles—		
Autos, Trucks To Rent	31	3
Repairing and Accessories	31	3
Tires	31	4
Trailers, Passenger and Utility	31	3
Trucks	31	3
Used Automobiles—For Sale	31	1
Wanted	31	4
Barter and Exchange	30	8
Bar and Store Fixtures	30	2
Bicycles and Motorcycles	31	3
Board and Lodging	29	7
Boats, Yachts, Etc	30	8
Building Material	30	6
Brick	30	6
Lumber	30	6
Stokers, Oil and Gas Burners	30	6
Building and Remodeling	30	6
Building For Sale and Wanted	30	6
Business Opportunities—		
Business Equipment	31	8
Businesses For Sale	31	8
Business Service	31	8
Concessions, Locations and Leases	31	8
Manufacturing	31	8
Partnerships and Investments	31	8
Wanted	31	8
Business Personals	31	3
Business Directory	31	6
Bus Transportation	28	3
Cameras and Optical Goods	29	6
Clothing, Furs, Etc	31	6
Fuel Oil	31	6
Collections	30	2
Dancing Schools	29	5
Death Notices	14	5
Dogs, Cats, and Pets	29	5
Dressmaking and Millinery Schools	29	5
Employment Agencies—Men	29	2
Employment Agencies—Men	28	1
Employment Agencies—Women	29	1
Financial Service	30	8
Help Wanted—Men	29	1
Help Wanted—Men	27	1
Help Wanted—Women	28	4
Help Wanted—Women	29	1
Horses, Harness, and Wagons	30	7
Hotels and Apartment Hotels	29	7
Home Furnishings and Furniture	31	5
Household Appliances	31	4
Houses—See Real Estate and To Rent—		
Jewelry, Old Gold, Etc	30	6
Loans—Personal and Business	30	7
Lost and Found	28	3
Machinery and Equipment	31	8
Mausoleums and Monuments	14	5
Miscellaneous [For Sale]	29	5
Wanted	29	5
Mortgages [See Real Estate Loans]	30	6
Motorcycles and Bicycles	31	3
Moving, Storage	30	6
Musical and Dramatic	30	6
Musical Instruments	31	6
Office Furniture and Devices	31	6
Personal	28	3
Pianos [See Musical Instruments]	31	6
Poultry, Chicks, and Equip	25	2
Radios, Supplies and Service	29	5
Rug Cleaning	31	6
Real Estate—		
Acre Property	30	5
Apartment Buildings	30	3
Business Property	30	3
Farm Lands	25	1
For Exchange	30	6
Houses	30	4
Houses Built to Order	30	4
Industrial Property	30	6
Loans, Mortgages	30	6
Real Estate Service	30	6
Resorts	30	5
Suburban	30	4
Vacant	30	4
Wanted	30	6
Sewing Machines	30	6
Situations Wanted	28	2
Sporting Goods	30	8
Stocks and Bonds	30	2
Store and Bar Fixtures	30	2
Stoves [See Household Appliances]	31	4
To Rent—		
Apartments	29	8
Apartments	30	1
Apartments and Rooms to Share	29	7
Floors and Lofts	30	2
Furnished Houses	29	7
Furnished Apartments	30	1
Houses [City and Suburban]	30	4
Industrial Property	30	6
Offices and Shops	30	2
Rooms	29	6
Stores	30	3
Travel	28	5
Trade Schools—Men	28	1
Trade Schools—Women	29	1
Typewriters and Supplies	30	6
Undertakers	14	5
Vacuum Cleaners [See Hshld. Appl.]	31	4
Wanted—To Rent—		
Apartments	30	2
Farms	29	8
Houses	30	2
Resorts	29	8
Miscellaneous	30	2

WOTTA LIFE! WOTTA LIFE!

Reprinted from The Tribune's collection of Gaar Williams cartoons

"STATIC" PORTFOLIO! Here is your opportunity to get a limited edition of selected cartoons from Gaar Williams' "Static" collection. A series of 25, printed on fine paper, suitable for framing, is now available in an attractive loose leaf portfolio. Foreword by John T. McCutcheon. On sale at Tribune Public Service Offices, 1 S. Dearborn street, and Tribune Tower, 435 N. Michigan avenue. Price, 25 cents; by postpaid mail, 32 cents.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Stores and Offices.

A REAL OPPORTUNITY.

to learn merchandising and store management. We are placing several men in Chicago as stockroom trainees. Those who by their initiative and ability to learn show that merit promotion will be advanced to store managers upon completion of their training. Salary starts at $22.50 a week. Apply Neisner Bros., 9:30 a. m., Mr. Rosenthal, 4058 W. Madison.

A REAL OPPORTUNITY

FOR MEN AND YOUNG MEN with selling exp. to manage retail stores out of town; transp. paid; permanent sal. plus comm. and bonus. Address P 157, Tribune.

ACCOUNTANT

Beginner; draft exempt; under 28; high school grad.; must be able to type. No exper. necessary. State education. Address T T 305, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER-Accounting and manufacturing exper. handling general ledger, preparing financial statement and general office work; reasonably draft exempt; defense industry; give exper. and salary expected. Send recent snapshot; write Box 71, Des Plaines, Ill.

BOOKKEEPER—Experienced, able to handle volume of detail; state briefly age, exp., educ., salary. Address T Y 336, Tribune.

CLERK—Railroad information. Apply station master, Chicago Union Station.

CLERK—Wine store of Near North Side rest. Good position. L'Aiglon, Del. 2922.

CLERK—Young; assist in bkkpg. dept.; exp.; good opport. 40 N. Dearborn, Rm. 200.

CLERKS and mgr.—Fruit mart; expd.; any age; full or part time. 4802 N. Central-av.

CLOTHING salesman—Retail exp. Write fully. Address T G 468, Tribune.

COLLECTION man—Expd. on telephone work. Must possess initiative finesse convincing clear diction. 201 N. Wells, Room 1214.

COST CLERK

MUST BE EXP., RAPID AT FIGURES. EXCELLENT OPPT. FOR AMBIT. MAN. CROMWELL PAPER CO., 4801 S. Whipple.

CREDIT man—For one of our south side locations. Thoroughly expd. handling installment furn. accts. Apply General Furn. Co., 6155 S. Halsted.

EXPERIENCED men's furnishings goods—Elderly man preferred; for north side. Address X A 251, Tribune.

FOOD salesman—Experienced for specialty food store. 1423 N. Clark-st.

HARDWARE Clerk—Factory and mill supply experience. Interview Tuesday and Thursday evenings. 1060 Milwaukee-av.

HARDWARE men—Experienced; to work in stockroom. Call Monroe 8811.

INSPECTOR

Large, growing National organization founded more than 40 years ago needs man of unquestioned integrity and clear record to make insurance and credit investigations through personal contact with public. No selling or collecting. Permanent position with good chance for advancement. Give age, education, nationality, employment history, present connection and income, height, weight, and military status. Address P. O. Lock Box 5007, Chicago, Illinois.

LIQUOR clerk—Experienced only. Call Armitage 1348 after 10:30 a. m.

MAN wanted—With cost accounting training or experience; give age, experience, education, and salary expected. Oliver Farm Equipment Company, Charles City, Iowa.

MAN—45 to 50, or otherwise draft exempt, for office work; hours 4:45 to midnight. Must be good at detail. $18. ADDRESS T T 308, TRIBUNE.

MEN

For general stockwork. Permanent. Logan Department Store, Milwaukee and Diversey, 3d floor.

MEN'S FURNISHINGS SALESMEN, PERMANENT

Logan Department Store, Milwaukee and Diversey, 3d fl.

MEN—Draft exempt, to train for positions as hotel managers; good starting salary; bright future for hard workers. See Mr. Steckoll, 4131 Sheridan-rd.

NIGHT WATCHMAN

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY 30 TO 50 YEARS—PERMANENT JOB. MARSHALL FIELD & CO. PERSONNEL DEPT. 3RD FL.

OFFICE MANAGER

DEFENSE BRANCH, NATIONALLY KNOWN MANUFACTURER, TO SUPERVISE STAFF OF 20. TO QUALIFY, MUST HAVE SEVERAL YEARS' EXPERIENCE IN SUPERVISORY CAPACITY, ACCOUNTING, COST, KNOWLEDGE OF PUCHASING PRIORITIES, OFFICE ROUTINE. MUST BE A GOOD ORGANIZER. SUBMIT PERSONAL DATA, DETAILED EXPERIENCE, RECENT SNAPSHOT. ADDRESS T S 185, TRIBUNE.

Salesmen

Steady positions for experienced men, SHOES, HARDWARE, SPORTING GOODS, AUTO ACCESSORIES, PAINT AND WALL PAPER. Apply in Person to GOLDBLATT BROS., State and Van Buren, 6th Floor. Central Employment Bureau.

SALESMAN—Experienced; to sell stationery and office supplies in retail stationery store. Address T S 146, Tribune.

SHOE SALESMEN

Experienced—Must be of neat appearance

MARSHALL FIELD & CO. Lake and Harlem, Oak Park Personnel Office

SHOE SALESMEN—Men's shoes only; guaranteed salary plus comm.; perm. Harry's Shoe Store, 6311 S. Halsted.

SHOE SALESMEN—EXPERIENCED. Apply Rm. 322, 58 E. Washington.

SHOE salesman—Exp., indiv. owned store outside Chicago. Steady. Central 4777.

SHOE salesman—Exper.; ed. sal.; steady wk.; floor, for advance. 1237 S. Halsted.

SHOE salesman—Exp. Steady work. Good salary. Beverly Boot Shop, 1648 W. 95th.

SHOE salesman—Steady; exp.; salary; young man preferred. Weiner's, 1656 Roosevelt.

SHOE salesman—Exp.; steady, $35 week to start. Boston Shoe Store, 3435 S. Halsted.

STENOGRAPHER — Male; dictation speed, 100-120; accurate transcribing; not over 28, draft exempt; good opportunity in rapidly growing concern manufacturing specialized product in steel industry. Address L X 134, Tribune.

STOCK MAN

White, to assist in linoleum and rug dept.; good pay; steady. 12th St. Store, Halsted and Roosevelt-rd.

STOCKROOM clerk wanted—By HOFFMAN ELECTRIC CO., 2525 W. VAN BUREN. Reply by letter only.

TELLER — Currency exchange experience; North side. Address L Y 332, Tribune.

WAREHOUSE

wanted for regular employment. Apply Employment Office, 11th Flr., Wabash. Bring Social Security card.

MANDEL BROTHERS

WAREHOUSE HELP—Packers and order fillers. Dearborn 3440.

WINDOW TRIMMER for Michigan-av. shop. Expd. in handling women's accessories. Part time. For appt. ph. Delaware 2900.

YOUNG MAN

Experience steel business preferred. Correspondence and telephone sales and office detail exper. desirable. State age, salary expected, draft status 1st letter. Address L X 107, Tribune.

YOUNG MAN

for cleaning store; good salary; steady position. Same Day Cleaners, 2650 N. Clark.

YOUNG man—Draft exempt. Must have knowledge of advertising and make layouts. Steady; good opportunity for right man. Bernstein, 1339 W. 63d.

LEATHER GOODS SHOP MANAGER—Experienced in low cost production brief cases and like products; defense work; state all in first letter, including salary wanted; Ohio factory; our employees know of this ad. Address T Y 304, Tribune.

MANAGER — Automotive parts wholesaler; store loc. in North Shore town. State qualification and experience. ADDRESS T T 572, TRIBUNE

Boys.

BOY—Errands; help in shipping room; must be honest, ambitious; good advancement. Room 1019, 130 N. Wells.

ERRAND boy—Good opportunity for advancement; $14 to start. TRIANGLE ENGRAVING CO., 420 N. La Salle.

BOY to wrap packages and work in bindery 1112 S. Wabash-avenue.

BOY—White, errand and office work, loop. Salary $15. Address S B 265, Tribune.

BOYS—To work in laundry; white; apply 9 a. m. Archer Laundry, 3867 Archer.

BOYS—For general factory work. Turner Mfg. Co., 2309 S. Keeler.

BOY to work in shop and help on truck. 4912 Madison.

BOY—TO WORK IN GROCERY STORE 2957 W. ARMITAGE.

GENL. office work—Wholesale grocery. Fine opport. Address T K 360, Tribune.

DELIVERY boy—Fischman & Sons, Inc. 3766 N. Halsted.

BOYS—To deliver books in loop; good pay; interesting work. Room 508, 7 W. Madison.

ERRAND boy—South side; $12. George's Dental Lab., 30 N. Dearborn, Rm. 814.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Boys.

BOYS

Boys, 16 yrs. and over, for permanent, full-time work. Exp. unnec. Bring social security number and birth certificate. Apply Mr. Cowgill, employment manager. THE WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH CO 417 S. La Salle before 11 a. m.

BOYS

16-19 YRS. STEADY WORK NEAR YOUR HOME. FINE OPPORTUNITY. NO EXP NECESSARY. BRING BIRTH RECORD. ROOM 21. 166 W. VAN BUREN.

BOYS

to work in sandwich shops full time. Apply 9 a. m. to 12 noon. P. K. Libby, 333 N. Michigan, Rm. 2234.

BOYS—18 yrs.; to run small factory machine. No exp. necessary; piece wk. with $16 a wk. guarantee; factory located Northwest section. Address S B 269, Tribune.

YOUNG MAN—16-17 yrs., for general office work and typing. Technical education preferred. Address T T 182, Tribune.

BRIGHT BOY — BEGINNER; 17-18 YEARS OLD, FOR STOCKROOM. EDWARD DON & CO., 2213 S. LA SALLE.

BOYS—Light shop work; chance to learn good trade; 30c per hour to start. 523 S. Green-st., 2d floor.

Professions and Trades.

AIRCRAFT INSPECTOR

Preferably licensed or man with practical exper. on welded tube and wood wing construction. State age, experience, etc. in reply. Address L X 106, Tribune.

AIRCRAFT assemblers, repairers, bench hand aluminum formers, dopers, and oxy-acetylene-moly. welders—At least year's recent production experience on modern airplanes necess. to qualify. Birth certificate req. Howard Aircraft Corp., 5305 W. 65th, Chi.

APPRENTICE—In commercial photographic studio; state age and educational background. Address T E 512, Tribune.

ARCHITECTURAL, Mechanical, Utility, and Electrical Inspectors wanted—Experienced in construction and also inspectors experienced in highway oiling for defense project. Write M. S. Glavin, Personnel Manager, A. Guthrie & Co., inc., and R. J. Tipton, Grand Island, Nebraska, stating full particulars, including experience, age, and salary expected.

ARTIST—Familiar with window display advertising; knowledge of construction in cardboard and other mediums. State exp. in detail. Address T Y 328, Tribune.

ASSISTANT PURCHASING AGENT for metal manufacturing Co. State age, number of dependents, draft classification, education, business experience, and salary expected. ADDRESS T T 100, TRIBUNE

Auto Mechanics—Ford-Chev.

Need 2 Ford, 1 Chev., 1 used car. Top pay to expd. men. Old est. Ford and Chev. Dealers. Bring tools, ready to work. Mr. Jones, 435 Green Bay-rd., Wilmette.

AUTO PARTS MEN

Auto electricians. Counter salesmen for new and used auto parts. Auto engine rebuilders. Bench workers. Experienced only. ADDRESS H P 530, TRIBUNE.

AUTO. screw machine oper. and set-up men—On Acme and B. and S.; day and night work; overtime; Sun. 10-12 p. m. Cicero Screw Products, 1857 Fulton-st., Mon. 0823.

AUTO mechanic—Truck experience preferred. Diamond T Branch, 320 S. Sangamon.

AUTO radio man—Good salary; only experienced need apply. 1142 W. Roosevelt.

AUTO MECHANICS—A-1 ONLY. GOOD PAY. APPLY 1601 CLYBOURN-AV.

AUTO MECHANIC—STEADY WORK. 417 S. CAMPBELL.

Auto. screw mach. oprs. who can also set up Brown & Sharpe, New Britain or Davenport machines. Apply Chicago Flexible Shaft Co. 5600 W. Roosevelt-rd.

AUTO. SCREW MACH.

B & S. OPER. AND SET-UP. Day or night. TOP WAGES TO EXPERIENCED MEN. ENGINE LATHE

TOOLROOM, OWN TOOLS. J. J. Tourek Mfg. Co., 4701 W. 16th-st. Craw. 2619.

AWNING hanger and helper—Expd. Apply Chesterfield, 368 E. 69th-st.

BAKER'S helper—Experienced; days; good pay and hours. Apply 716 Roosevelt-road.

BAKER—2d hand. Or baker's helper. 1621 West 18th-street.

BANDSAW—2 exp. men for night shift; good pay. Joe Ott Mfg. Co., 415 W. Superior.

BARBER—Steady; dept. store exp.; all around man; neat and clean. Salary and comm. Windmiller's, 7220 W. Grand-av.

BARBER—30-40 yrs., first class, exp., none other need apply. Can make $40-$50 per week. 2951 W. 43d-st.

BARBER—Short hrs., some loop following preferred. Good sal. 162 N. Sixth.

BARTENDER—Must be 3A. Union man; expert mixed drinks man only need apply; 10-12 noon Mon. Armanetti's, 5130 W. Fullerton.

BARTENDER—GOOD PAY. STEADY WORK. BERARDINE 9704.

BENCH ASSEMBLERS—Experienced. Must have tools. Apply 5th floor, 512 S. Peoria.

BLACKSMITH

for heavy forging all flat die steam hammer work; top wages for blacksmith who can do defense work; middle age man preferred who is experienced in contract shop work. AMERICAN FORGE WORKS, Denver, Colo.

BLUE PRINTER—A-1 MAN TO TAKE CHARGE. FRANKLIN 0090, MOSSNER.

BODY and fender man—1st class; no other need apply. 5336 Broadway.

BREAD apprentice—Experienced; 8 hours work; good pay. Apply 10-12 noon, Schlosser's Bakeries, 4822 Lincoln-av.

BRUSH maker—Pan hand; steady work; good pay. M. Rosenfeld & Son, 205 S. Central.

Building Construction Supt.

by general contractor; $500 per mo.; must be willing to travel. Give complete exp. refs. Address S A 297, Tribune.

CARPENTER—Must have A-1 refs.; scale. Estebrook 3825.

CAR washer—Colored, highly exp. 39 N. Pulaski-rd.

CHEMIST—INDUSTRIAL

Experienced in formulating laminating adhesives and paper coatings. Give full details in first letter. Write Mipla, Inc., 431 W. Florida, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

CHOPPERS, joiners—For picture frames; exp. only. Century Mirror, 1521 W. 35th-st.

CLASS A MACHINISTS

With toolroom or jobbing shop experience for milling machines, hand screw machines, lathes, horizontal boring mill, layout, and Ingersoll mill, 100% defense work, but not a production job. Night and day shifts. Top wages plus overtime. West side, near loop.

ADDRESS T S 173, TRIBUNE.

CUTTER and marker—Exper. on men's dress trousers and sportswear. State exp. and references. Address T S 169, Tribune.

CUTTERS—Exp., A1 only on slip covers, sofas, $1.50; chairs, $1.20; no trimming; steady. 523 S. Green-st., 2d floor.

CUTTERS—For slip covers; must be A-1; good pay; steady work. 338 W. 63d-st.

CUTTER for slip covers—Sixty wk., best prices. Slip Cover Service, 160 N. Wells-st.

DEFENSE PLANT

REQUIRES

several assistants in research laboratory. Must be college grad. with degree in either mechanical, electrical, or chemical engineering. Must be able to understand and use all types of mechanical and electrical instruments. Work involves design and testing of equipment for all types of chemical laboratories. Some knowledge of shop practice desirable but not required. State age, education, qualifications, etc.

ADDRESS T T 166, TRIBUNE.

DEFENSE PLANT REQUIRES

several men to work on setting up bills of material, working from drawings or equipment itself. Knowledge of mechanical equipment and shop practice desirable but not required. State age, experience, qualifications, etc.

ADDRESS T X 102, TRIBUNE.

DEXTER feeder operators in union shop—State refs. and salary expected. Apply by letter. Simplicity Pattern Co., Niles, Mich.

DIAMOND SETTER

Must be 1st class; steady work; top wages. Excellent working conditions. Open shop. REINHOLDT JEWELRY CO., Bryant Bldg., Kansas City, Missouri.

DIE MAKERS

on blanking dies; Pierce and Forming defense work; close; steady work; references ADDRESS T T 518, TRIBUNE.

DIE MAKERS

A1; permanent position with old est. co.; afternoon shift, $1.50 per hr.; 54 hr. wk.; state age and past 10 years' experience. ADDRESS S A 296, TRIBUNE.

DIEMAKERS

MUST BE FIRST CLASS. $1.30 PER HR. AND OVERTIME. UNITED SPECIALTIES CO. 9705 Cottage Grove-av.

DIE CAST DIE MAKERS. 1st class. Modern Die & Mold Company, 701 N. Cicero.

DRAFTSMEN—Thoro understanding of mech detail. Draft def. Old reliable co. Steady $100-$150. Address T T 213, Tribune.

DRAFTSMAN—Chicago strl. steel, rein. con., pipine. Steel plant type of wk. State full details. Address T T 542, Tribune.

DRAFTSMEN, 2—High grade men desired to work on special instruments. Armour Research Foundation, 35 W. 33d-street.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Professions and Trades.

DRAFTSMAN

FOUNDRY EQUIPMENT

For drafting and design work. Familiar with cupolas, ladles, and charging equipment, 60 hour work week. If now working in war industry do not apply. Whiting Corp., 137th and Lathrop, Harvey, Ill.

Draftsman—Electrical

Experienced on panel wiring, control devices, on overhead traveling cranes; 60 hour work week. If now working in war industry, do not apply. Whiting Corp., 137th and Lathrop, Harvey, Ill.

ELECTRICIANS

ON MAINTENANCE WORK WANTED BY LARGE, OLD ESTABLISHED COMPANY IN CHICAGO AREA. GIVE AGE AND COMPLETE OUTLINE OF EXPERIENCE IN FIRST LETTER, AND NAMES OF COMPANIES WORKED DURING LAST 5 YEARS. ADDRESS T S 570, TRIBUNE.

ELECTRICAL contractor needs man with experience for estimating, drafting, and laying out electrical work. See or call Mr. Ries, White City Electric Co., 569 W. Van Buren, Wabash 5880.

ELECTRIC MOTOR REPAIR MAN — EXP. APPLY 633 MILWAUKEE-AV.

ENGINEERS

WANTED AT ONCE FOR WAR WORK

Electrical, Mechanical and Industrial Engineers

GRADUATES OR UPPER CLASSMEN.

ENGINEERS NEEDED AT ONCE BY PHILCO CORPORATION TO WORK ON DEVELOPMENT AND FACTORY ENGINEERING CONNECTED WITH GOVERNMENT COMMUNICATIONS EQUIPMENT.

GOOD SALARY. EXCELLENT OPPORTY. UNITED STATES CITIZENS ONLY.

CALL OR WRITE MR. GEORGE DALE, PERSONNEL DIRECTOR, PHILCO CORPORATION, C AND WESTMORELAND STS., PHILADELPHIA, PA.

ENGINEERING Draftsman and Designer—Exp. in design and construction of high tension, electrical equipment. State exp. and starting salary. Address L S 551, Tribune.

ENGINE lathe and turret lathe operators—Experienced; top pay for first class men ADDRESS T P 585, TRIBUNE.

ENVELOPE adjustor—Exp. on plungers, S. O. and Smithe U. R. machines. Steady work good pay. Apply at once, Sunday, 10 to 1. Continental Envelope Corp., 429 S. Ashland.

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY

TOOL-DIE GAUGE MAKERS

MACHINSTS CLASS A, B, AND C GRINDERS

CLEVELAND AUTOMATIC SINGLE SPINDLE SETUP MEN IN MIDWEST DEFENSE PLANT

Hourly Rates to $1.45

Modern Buildings—Latest type machines. Good possibilities for advancement.

Phone State 8472-8473

ANY WEEKDAY OR ADDRESS G B 456, TRIBUNE.

EXPEDITER—ORDER CHECKING. Must have foundry exp. Draft def. Old reliable co. Steady. Also prioritie-cast accountant with foundry exp. ADDRESS T T 217, TRIBUNE.

EXTERMINATOR—Exp.; age 35-40; must have car. Nueva Fumigating Co., 714 N. Cicero-av.

FACTORY—MEN, AGE 40 TO 50, mechanically inclined, for light work; 50c hr. min. to start. 5th fl., 823 S. Wabash.

FOLLOW-UP man to work under plant research engineer—State mechanical engineering background, including schooling; position in rapidly growing concern manufacturing specialized product in steel industry. Future does not depend on present national emergency; must be draft exempt; not over 35 years of age. State salary expected. Address T E 336, Tribune.

FOR CHICAGO DEFENSE PLANT.

MACHINISTS

Capable of maintaining machines and dies. Must be able to operate all types of machine shop equipment.

MILLWRIGHTS

on maintenance and erection of machines.

JUNIOR DRAFTSMAN

and designer of tools and dies. Permanent employment with old established company. Repuly fully, giving qualifications, experience, etc. ADDRESS L T 346, TRIBUNE.

FOREMAN

SMOKED MEATS DEPT.

Excellent opportunity with progressive meat packing Co. State age and experience. ADDRESS T S 165, TRIBUNE.

FOREMAN

Experienced, to supervise and train male and female help on drill press, milling machine, and grinder. Permanent job and day. Local. Address T S 575, Tribune.

FOREMAN

Flexible shaft and automatic winding machine experience. Permanent, Local. Address T T 351, Tribune.

FUR cleaner—To clean fur coats and help in shop. MUHR FUR SHOP, 710 S. 5th-av., Maywood, Ill.

FUR Cutter—All around; no tailors. 1827 W. 103d-

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Continued from preceding page.

Professions and Trades.

WANTED!

A-1 TOOL AND GAUGE MAKERS

A-1 Automatic Screw Machine Setup Men

A-1 GRINDERS CENTERLESS (Setup)

A-1 TOOL HARDENERS

Also JOB LEADERS and INSTRUCTORS for above classifications.

MACHINISTS
A-1, A-2, B-1, AND B-2

Essential war work in large Western Armament Plant. Workers presently engaged in important war production at the highest level of their skill will not be considered. Interviews by company representative will be conducted 9:00 A. M. to 5:00 P. M. and 7:00 P. M. to 9:00 P. M. May 11, 12 and 13.

U. S. Employment Service
13th Floor, 20 N. Wacker-dr.
"No Fees Charged"

100 Per Cent War Production

Tool, Die Makers
Model Makers
Tool Designers
Layout Draftsmen
American Citizens
Good Work'g Conditions
56 to 60 Hours
Time & ½ Over 40 Hrs.

Please do not apply if 100 per cent of your productive hours are now devoted to war production.

Call, Write or Phone
Mr. TenEyck

J. P. Seeburg Corp.
850 Blackhawk-st.
Michigan 0800

YOUNG man—For assembling in furn. factory. Hoffman Table Co., 1001 S. Kostner.

YOUNG men—2; for factory work. 2417 W. 79th-st.

The Tribune offers special rates to persons who advertise for positions. For information and assistance in writing an advertisment stop at the Want Ad office, Madison and Dearborn-sts., or in the lobby of Tribune Tower.

Pharmacist.

COLORED apprentice—Expd. only. Victory 8844. Corner 35th and Michigan.

PHARMACIST—Reg. or asst.; Sundays; state nationality. Address T Y 354. Tribune.

PHARMACIST apprentice—Young man; some exper. Meds. 8301 S. Ashland. Monday.

PHARM. apprentice—Full or part time. Douglas Park Pharmacy, 3200 Cermak-road.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

ALERT griddle and counter men—Good pay. No age limitation. Wimpy, The Glorified Hamburger, Room 820, 307 N. Michigan. 9 a. m. to 1 p. m.

BUS BOYS

2 strong, young men; white; to work as kitchen bus boys; early hours; straight shifts; no Sundays. Apply
HARDING'S, 21 S. WABASH-AV.

BUS boys—$18; experienced; colored. Ricketts, 103 E. Chicago-av.

CARVERS—For high class sandwich shops, top salaries. Waiters, bus boys, no experience necessary. Good pay, meals included. O'CONNELL'S, 422 E. Grand.

CARVER-counter man—Exp., stdy., reliable. Weisberg Coffee Shop, 725 W. Roosevelt-rd.

CARVER—Expd., age 30 to 50. Reliable, steady man only. 38 W. Randolph.

CASHIER—Nite; expd. Apply Mr. Ehlers, 8 S. Dearborn-st., Rm. 904.

CHEF—Experienced. Barbecue preferred. Day work. 4638 Broadway.

COMBINATION counter and grill man—Ref. req. 2740 N. Clark-st., after 9 a. m.

COUNTER MAN—22-30; experienced, reliable; high salary for right man. See Oulund, Cooper & Cooper, 4748 N. Kimball.

COUNTER and grill man—Good pay. Wally's, Inc. [Libby's], 543 W. Madison-st.

COUNTER-GRILL MAN—Expd. Good pay; steady. Apply 1200 N. Clark-street.

COOK—WHITE; FAST AND DEPENDABLE; GOOD WAGES AND HOURS; SUBURBAN JOB. PH. GLEN ELLYN 1583.

COOK—Colored; with restaurant experience. Apply 254 E. 35th-st., 11 a. m.

COOK—HOWARD RESTAURANT. 541 W. LAKE-ST.

DISHWASHER and porter—Night work. Gladys Restaurant, 5251 Lincoln-av.

DISHWASHER—6 days; no Sundays; hours 7 to 5 p. m.; $14. 3681 Archer-av.

DISHWASHER—Top pay, 9 hours, 6 days, advancement. 5307 Lake Park.

DISHWASHER—Experienced; no Sundays. 5449 N. Clark.

DISHWASHERS, porters—Colored. 5442 LAKE PARK.

Fountain-Counter Men

Opportunity to learn restaurant business with well established firm; no experience necessary; steady employment for those who qualify. See Mr. West at 333 W. Madison-street; hours 9 a. m.-11 a. m., or write Pitzy and Ehlers, 64 E. Lake-st., Chicago, Ill., for appointment.

FOUNTAIN-luncheonette man—At once; expd. Mid-State Drug Co., 515 S. State.

FOUNTAIN Man—Good wages; days; no Sunday. 540 W. Lake-st.

GRIDDLE men, carvers, dishwashers. No split shift or evening work. Closed Sundays and holidays.

BOLLING'S

new restaurant in the Merchandise Mart. Apply room 216, 2d floor.

GRILL man—Experienced; references required. $22.50, meals and uniform. Pike's, 7249 W. Lake-st.

GRILL man—For sandwich shop. Evenings. We will pay top pay. Apply Wimpy's, 9501 S. Western-avenue.

HOUSEMAN—MIDDLE AGED. Active; $65 month to start. Westward Ho Golf Club, Melrose Park 2114.

HOUSEMEN wanted—Lincoln Park Arms Hotel, 2738 N. Pine Grove.

Kitchen Bus Boys, White
Henrici's Restaurant
67 W. RANDOLPH.

KITCHEN man—Expd.; for institution; white; live on premises. 6140 Drexel.

NIGHT clerk—Experienced switchboard and transcript. 5242 Hyde Park-blvd.

NIGHT CLERK—Middle aged. Apply after 3 p. m. Mezzanine, 401 S. La Salle-st.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

PERMANENT

Security and advancement for men between the ages of 17 and 35; no experience necessary; meals included; no objection to those who have slight physical handicaps. Apply 8 a. m. to 12 noon.
P. K. Libby, 333 N. Michigan, Rm. 2234.

PORTER—COLORED; NIGHT WORK. 329 W. NORTH-AV.

ROOM service waiter—White; expd.; guaranteed earnings $100 and meals. The Homestead Hotel, 1625 Hinman, Evanston.

ROOM clerk—For hotel; experienced. Apply 1032 N. Dearborn immediately.

SALAD and sandwich man—Colored, expd.; good wages; no Sundays or holidays. Come ready to work. 18 South Clark-street.

SANDWICH men and short order cooks—Nites, steady. Watson's, 7902 S. Ashland.

SODA MEN.
EXPERIENCED IN LUNCHEONETTE.
GOOD SALARY. STEADY.
ADLER DRUG CO.
2065 N. Clark, 1039 BRYN MAWR-AV.

STEAM table man or woman—Experienced; 6 days a week. Boulevard 8864.

WAITER—White; exp.; steady; 6 nights; good pay. 6309 S. Halsted.

YOUNG MEN UNDER 30

We can use several young men. No exper. necessary. Steady work. Good salary.

White Castle System, Inc.
6960 Vincennes-av.

WALTER POWERS CO.

1319 E. 63d-st. Counter and grill man. $22 to start.

Farm and Garden Help.

MAN and wife—For wk. on farm. $65 mo., board and room. Address P 134. Tribune.

Salesmen.

APPLIANCE SALESMEN

Here is opportunity if you have sold office or household appliances; we have a fast selling low priced item; self-feeding, automatic duplicating machines for postcards. Nationally advertised.

One demonstration sells.
LIBERAL COMMISSIONS.
THE PRINT-O-MATIC CO.,
Rm. 14125 Mdse. Mart. Del. 1833.
Interviews daily, 1 to 4 p. m.

Book and Magazine Men

New Deal for book readers exclusive. You will be secure for the duration of the war at $50 to $200 wkly comm. Mr. Besser, Rm. 1330, 440 S. Dearborn.

BOOK AND MAGAZINE SALESMEN.
Best combination magazine and premium book deal; comm. plus. Call 9-10 a. m., 4-5 p. m. L. B. SPERLING, Rm. 401, 189 W. Madison. Out of town salesmen write for particulars.

LAUNDRY route man—Exp. not nec.; draft exempt. $35 wk. and comm. No int. after 4 p. m. Eclipse Laundry, 953 E. 75th-st.

LAUNDRY route man—Earn approx. $50 week. Cascade Laundry, 7930 S. Racine.

LIQUOR salesmen, foreign speaking—To sell tax. and pack. stores; opp. for men expd. in selling beer, drugs, tobaccos, etc., to represent Chicago's fastest growing whlse. liquor firm in Roseland, Chicago Heights, South Chicago, and Calumet City. Draw and commission. Frank Wabich,
JOHN KOESING & CO. 6058 S. Dearborn.

Paint and Glass Salesman

for estab. territory, Southern Wisconsin and Northern Illinois. Drawing account and expenses. Give full particulars.
ADDRESS T Y 329, TRIBUNE.

PHOTO coupon sales $4 per day plus comm. Criterion Studio, 2757 W. Cermak-road.

REAL ESTATE SALESMEN WITH CAR. Salary and commission if you can qualify. See Mr. Adams, 10 to 12 a. m.
C. H. ADAMS & CO., INC.
5152 DIVISION-ST. COLUMBUS 1070.

ROCKWOOL INSULATION

Salesmen, capable of closing own deals; liberal draw against commission earnings. Car essential. See Mr. Merriman, 1500 Wabansia, Monday, 9 to 12 only.

WINE and liquor salesmen—Sell a new and profitable wine specialty; large commission. Address X A 185, Tribune.

Fastest Deal in Town!

SALESMEN—TO RENT BLUE FLASH REFRIGERATORS AT 25c A DAY. NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY. DAILY EXPENSES AND COMM.
APPLY MONDAY A. M. BEFORE 11.
DESSENT ENGINEERING CO.
218 N. CANAL-ST.

MEN OVER 45

Men who are too old for defense work can find profitable employment with large international food products concern, calling in established territory; liberal comm. and bonus; must have 1-A character, references; week's training given with pay; no investment; no deliveries, no collections. Apply 810 W. 76th-st. or 2220 N. Western-av.

Real Sales Opportunity

Men to work in local territory; learn heating and engineering; experience not necessary; position pays salary and commission daily from sales; excellent opportunity with leading company in home heating field; part canvassing experience desirable. Apply 10 to 11 a. m. and 1 to 2 p. m. 7734 S. Ashland-av.

SALESMAN—COSMETIC. Due to losses in the draft, National Cosmetic and Perfume House offers wonderful opportunity for three capable energetic salesmen to establish themselves in Western, Southwestern and Northwestern territories, traveling. Must own usable car. Guaranteed weekly draw against liberal commissions. Call Monday before 1. H. G. Perry, Randolph 7515.

FORMER APPLIANCE MEN

Our adv. premium deal will increase your former earnings with opp. for fast advancement to men now placed; full information on first interview; salary and comm. or draw, plus bonus. See Mr. Johnson, 10-12, 2658 W. North-avenue.

Nationally Known Mfr.

wants men, 17-28, for sales promotion work. Interested in permanent future. No exp. necessary. Salary. Interview Monday, 8:30 to 12 noon, Morrison Hotel.
Or Sunday, 10 a. m., McKILLIP
HARDING'S, 21 S. WABASH-AV.

Also interested in men temporarily deferred.

IF YOU ARE 18-22 yrs. of age, H. S. graduate, neat appearing, and can travel extensively with other salesmen and want to learn selling, we have a job open. Possible earnings $25-$30 weekly. Expenses advanced. Transp. furn. See Mr. O'Hara, 6-8 p. m. Buena Park Hotel. Don't phone.

SALESMAN—For an established south side dry cleaning route, experience not necessary; prefer one who can sell his personality insofar as maintaining the present business and adding new. Salary and commission.
Address L Y 331. Tribune.

COLORED MEN—OVER 40

Give samples. Take orders well known food products. No deliveries, no investment. Immediate earnings. Liberal comm. and bonus. 8-10 a. m. 4307 South Park-way.

NO AGE LIMIT

Most unusual opportunity for 3 hse. to hse. men. Guaranteed salary. Permanent connection. Old mercantile establishment (no mdse. to sell). Phone Virginia 0141 for appt.

WANT ex-auto salesman with car to sell rent cars. No office; no exp. nec. Willing worker can make good money; comm. Apply all day Mon. or Tues.
PORTAGE PARK REALTY
6014 IRVING PARK-RD. PEN. 3200.

3 YOUNG men— 18-21, neat appearing, to fill draft vacancy junior circ. sales dept.; large firm; travel with manager 38 states. Permanent work with a future; expenses advanced; draw, acct. See Mr. Williams, 1104 S. Wabash, Rm. 80, 10 a. m.-2 p. m.

IMMEDIATE EMPLOYMENT

in crew sales, suburban territory. Permanent; over 25, able to get along on $25 wkly. until estab. salary and comm. Furn. Apply 10 a. m. to 2 p. m., 654 W. North-avenue.

IF you have been displaced by priorities, come in and interview us on selling articles direct. Warproof line. Top men last month earned $200 to $300. adv. comm. and bonus. Rapid advancement. See manager. Room 1014. 36 S. State.

FORMER crew managers, nat'l org. has proposition worth investigating. Utility needed. Numerous overwriting to those who can produce. No investment.
Address T T 168. Tribune.

MEN—Sell beautiful velvet paintings, religious and patriotic. White and colored trade. Wonderful commissions. Vast opportunities. Age no object. S. D. Tubbs, 4639 Drexel-blvd.

SALESMAN—For product of mfr. highly esteemed by retail and drug trade. Knowledge of psychology and ethical side of retail drug routine advantageous. Sal. and comm. Address L A 219. Tribune.

TWO young men for circulation department —Local office of national publisher; permanent, responsible position; comm. Ask for Employment Manager, Rm. 400, 205 W. Wacker-dr.

TWO good high class salesmen—Drawing account according to ability. Apply Holland Furnace Co., 2806 W. Augusta-blvd., between 10 and 12.

SELL SHOES—Every one a prospect. Excellent commissions plus a real bonus. Call 9 to 2. Victor Thomas Shoe Co., 610 W. Van Buren. Dept. 17-42.

SALESMEN—Experienced, to sell sportswear and furnishings; steady; sal., commission. Apply Baileys, 25 W. Van Buren.

SOLICITORS—Salary and comm. Steady wk Relax Upholstering Co., 1047 E. 76th-st.

SALESMAN—Experienced men's furnishing goods. Steady pos. State age, sal., exp. Address J 149, Tribune.

YOU DON'T have to be an Insurance Man to earn exp. and Big Comm. with these quick sell. $1 pol. Rm.1103, 22 W. Monroe.

MEN—For spec. work, calling on taverns, to place amusement mach. that are in dem. Good comm. 2026 Montrose. Lon. 6528.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Salesmen.

AN ESSENTIAL INDUSTRY

BUILDINGS MUST BE PRESERVED. Here is a real opportunity for large earnings. We are an old estab. co. with high credit rating and many thousands of satisfied customers offering exclusive materials. Guaranteed work. We sell on a monthly payment plan and carry our own accounts without extra charges. We will employ 4 ambitious men on a liberal comm. basis to start with advancement to permanent salary and bonus plan to reliable, successful men. Apply in person before noon, 3525 N. Cicero-av, or 1016 W. 69th-st.

CANVASSERS

for rockwool insulation; age no objection if active; liberal draw against commission earnings. See Mr. Merriman, 1500 Wabansia-av.
Monday, 9 to 12 Only

YES—NOW!

There never was a more opportune time than RIGHT NOW to break into the educational sales field.

Cash in on your past selling experience with the largest organization of its kind, where you'll be given every aid in getting started. Highest commissions, liberal drawing account, field training, etc., to men selected. Apply Monday only to the regional manager, 3d floor,
WURLITZER, 111 S. WABASH.

Extraordinary Conditions

have created this. We are entering our peak season with plenty of material but not enough salesmen. Liberal commission and expense account. INVESTIGATE! We will gamble our money against your time in this unlimited field. A dignified position and you can go to work immediately in Chicago for large heating concern. Apply Mr. Akridge, La Salle Hotel, all day today.

$100 Per Mo. Sal. + Comm.

If you are a salesman and willing to work 4 hrs. days, 2 hrs. eves., we will teach you our business; we will gamble our money against your time. West Side Holland Furnace Co., 1315 S. 5th-av., Maywood.

Agents.

RAWLEIGH ROUTE available at once. Good opportunity for man with car. Write at once. RAWLEIGH'S, Dept. ILE-128-105, FREEPORT, ILL.

Miscellaneous.

YOUNG MEN
FOR VITAL WAR WORK

World's largest tree trimming organization can furnish steady employment to unmarried men, 18 to 30, keeping electric lines and telephone wires free from interfering limbs, branches. Company offers opportunity to learn interesting, profitable profession of tree surgery. Those hired now will be given ample training period at Kent, Ohio, without expense. Applicants must have good practical education, be free to travel. Pay on hourly wage basis with periodic increases depending on employee's own enterprise. Mr. J. A. Paine, field representative of the Davey Tree Expert Company, Kent, Ohio, will be at the Morrison Hotel, Chicago, for two weeks starting April 29, to interview applicants. Hours 11 A. M. to 7 P. M. daily.

TWO HIGH GRADE MEN

Starting salary at rate of $135 to $150 a month. This out of town work involves no soliciting or selling. It is outside contact work in an expanding casualty insurance company. It calls for resourcefulness and self reliance. Training course 6 weeks. Age 21 to 31. Minimum 1 year accredited college necessary. Early interview granted on basis of written record of education, business experience, draft status, phone number, and inexpensive photograph.

ADDRESS T S 158, TRIBUNE.

PLANT guard—Must be at least 5 ft. 10 inches, weigh 175 lbs. or over. Active, married, have dependent children, white, born in U. S., age 21 to 35 years, 4 years high school. Experience not necessary. $32.75 per week to start, increased to $38 per week after training. Must be able to stand thorough investigation back to childhood. Give height, weight, age, schooling, present occupation, past employment, and full details concerning qualifications.
Address T Y 358, Tribune.

ATTENTION, small loan men—Several experienced outside men needed by an aggressive company. Excellent chance for advancement to assistants manager. Attractive salary and expenses. Car necessary.
P. L. REINHARD LOAN CORPORATION.
228 N. LA SALLE.

LAUNDRY ROUTEMAN

Well paying north side established route; married; neat appearing; average salary and commission $65 weekly.
PILGRIM LAUNDRY, 1711 Milwaukee-av.

MEN TO DRIVE TAXICABS

POSSIBLE EARNINGS $40 WEEKLY.
APPLY YELLOW CAB CO.
57 E. 21ST-STREET.

CARETAKERS (2)

45-55; steady work; at Drive In Theater. Apply after 6:30 p. m. to manager.
WAUKEGAN AND GOLF-ROADS.

NEAT, young men—17-25, living on North Side, as theater ushers, 6 days a week, 2-12 p. m. including Sunday, 54 hours, $21. Give full details including height and weight. Address T Y 334. Tribune.

LUMBER HANDLERS

and laborers. Apply Monday, 8 a. m., ready for work. R. T. Julius Lumber Co., 1634 S. 52d-av., Cicero, Ill.

MEN TO DRIVE TAXICABS

APPLY CHECKER TAXI CO.,
1847 W. JACKSON-BLVD.

LAUNDRY DRIVER-EXPER.

ALERT LAUNDRY,
5723 SO. STATE.

MAN—Age 45 or under. Sales promotion work. National concern. Must own car. Sal. $30 weekly plus car, exp. State educ. draft status. Address J 195, Tribune.

MAN wanted—Thoro. expc. with sailboats, to act as guest host for owner. Give full details. Address T T 520, Tribune.

YOUNG man—Willing worker; to operate dry cleaning unit; $25 wk.; refs. required. Continental Cleaners, 5958 Chicago-av.

ROUTE salesman—For established North Side dry cleaning route. Apply 9 a. m. Fisher-Anton Graf, 217 W. Division.

MEN—Strong, for jobbing; $35 aver. wkly. Should have car. Give age, phone number, etc. Address S D 286, Tribune.

HANDYMAN — For hotel Call Lincoln 9455. 1057 Belden-avenue.

HANDY man for rooming hse.—Rm. and sal. 4022 Sheridan-rd. Buena 9667.

GAS station attendant—40-45 years; must be neat and courteous. 2345 N. Harlem.

GARAGE ATTENDANTS—White: expd.; good salary. Address L X 131, Tribune.

HANDY man—Sober; married or single; dec., plumbing; apt.; sal. Plaza 9307.

NIGHT man for gas station—40-55 years of age. 7130 N. Western-av.

HANDYMAN for Realty Firm—Steady employment. Apply Dee & Son, 123 W. Madison.

PORTER—Large store; stdy.; 6 da. Int. 11-1. SCHLOSSER'S BAKERIES, 4822 Lincoln-av

TRUCK DRIVER AND ICE BOX MAN.
APPLY 6520 S. CICERO.

LAUNDRY drivers—Experienced. Call after 4 p. m., 3935 N. Central Park-av.

If you have not found the kind of position you are looking for, read the Salesmen Wanted Ads. Earnings of salesmen are unlimited and many concerns are looking for inexperienced people whom they can train.

Employment Service.

"HOW To Secure The Right Position." $1.
B. H. ALLEN, 140 N. Dearborn-st., Chicago.

SALARIED positions. See our ad this column Sunday and Wednesday. R. W. BIXBY, INC

Employment Agencies.

ACCT. BANK AUDITOR.....$175
CREDIT & INVEST.....Open
CREDIT CORRESPONDENT.....$150+
8 COM'L. BANK TELLERS.....$150
COLLECTORS—Bank loan dept...$150+
2 TRANSIT MGRS.—Sec. exp...$125-$150
GEN'L. BKKPR.—Small bank.....$140
2 CURRENCY EXCH. TELLERS.....$130
SENIOR MESSENGER—30-50.....$135
2 GUARDS—Loop and Evanston.....$125
Financial, 111 W. Jackson

TUCKER PERSONNEL

120 S. LA SALLE-ST. SUITE 963.
SEMI-SENIOR ACCT.—5 DA.....$150
CASHIER—4-12 P. M.—S. S.....140
SHIPPING CLK.—S. W.....130
UNDERWOOD F. F. BILLER.....130
66 MULTIGRAPH OPER.....125
STOCKROOM MEN AND BOYS...$85-110
NO REGISTRATION FEE.
CENTRAL 3863.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Employment Agencies.

Monarch CHICAGO'S BEST

OPEN EVENINGS.

9 Superintendents

Machine tools.....$12,000
Machine shop.....$10,000
Production.....$9,000
Machinery and equipment.....$7,200
Screw machine.....$7,200
Forge shop.....$6,000
Stock feeds.....$5,000
Tents and awnings.....$5,000
Supt.-designer—Wire fasteners.....$5,000
Foremen—Metal working.....$2,400-$6,000
General foreman.....$6,000
Development engineers.....To $12,000
Designer—New products.....$6,000
Designer—Blast furnaces.....$5,400
Tool process engineer.....$6,000
Industrial engr.—Wage incentives.....$6,200
Personnel director.....$7,200
Industrial relations director.....$6,000

MANY JUNIOR POSITIONS.

Const. Acct., $6,000

Inter-factory auditor.....$3,600
General accountant—Mfg.....$3,600
Semi-sr. accountant—Mfg.....$2,400
3 traveling auditors—Jr. hse. exp.....$2,700
Junior tax accountant.....$2,400
Rate clerk—Age to 50.....$2,400
Sales—Industrial $4,000
Sales—Drug contacts.....$2,400
Sales—To bakers and jobbers.....$2,400
Sales—Medical detail.....$2,400

Stenographer, $150

Loan investigator—Car.....$160
Expediting clerks.....$125-$150
Rate clerk.....$150
Credit—Retail clothing: 40-50.....$150
Timekeeper—Factory exp.....$155
Timekeeping clerk.....$105+
Billing clerks.....$110-$150
Jr. accountant—Some exp.....$125+
Typists.....$100-$130
Liquor clerk—Train.....$110
Office boys.....$75-$94
Shipping clerk.....$110
Bookkeeper—Some exp.....$108

Boys and Men

No Experience Required

To Learn Trades

Inspectors of all types.....Top pay
Boys or men—No exp.....Start at $35
Men—Age 40 to 55; to learn.....60c+
3 Men—Office work.....65c+
Milling machine—No setup.....$45

MACHINISTS, $84

Men, $30 to $40

Age 21 to 50, No Exp. Nec.

Screw machine—No setup.....$1 hr.+
Turret lathe—No setup.....95c hr.+
Husky men—No exp.....70c hr.
Yg. married men—Learn service wk.....$140

DRILL PRESS, $45

Production Operators

with a little experience on screw machines, lathes, milling machines, turret lathes, drill presses, etc. Up to $50 per week to start.

HUSKY BOYS, $25 TO $30

Husky Men, $36

ASSEMBLERS, $40

Jr. mach...$1+O.T.
Painters.....$64
Die setters.....
Sprayers.....70c
St. elect.....65c
Millwrights.....$58
Elec. paint.....$55
Toolmaker...$1.65+
Guards.....$35 wk.
Maint. men....95c hr.

Punch Press, $35

3 Factory janitors.....$28
Cabinet or carpenter helpers—With tools.
Factory porters—No experience.....$26
Watchmen—No experience.....67c hr.
Older repair machinists.....Steady

30 Men, $32.00

TO START—Raises often; for steel Co.

CHICAGO'S LARGEST Monarch
19 WEST JACKSON-BLVD.
LISTEN TO WCFL 7:15 TUES. EVE.

ENGR. Charge of Standardization Dept. ASST. SUPT.—EXP. WELDING AND fabricating lite gage steel, $75.
FOREMAN—MACH. SHOP, $65-$75.
ENGRS.—Degree not nec.; to learn heat treating and machining armor plate, $50+.
Machine draftsmen—Little exp., $45 up.
Time study—1 yr. exp. or train. $50-$60.

ASST. SALES MANAGER

EXP. SALES CORRESP. AND DET. $200
FOOD SALES—Grocery, Rest. trade, $175.
Food sales—Detroit; exp. to dirs., $160
Sales,—No. Ill.; foods, drugs, etc., $175.
Sales Supervisor—Foods; Ia.; $275 gross.
SALES EXECUTIVE—$4,000.
INDUS. SALES.—UNIV. GRAD., $225.
SALES.—27-35; 3A or 4F; $4,400+.
SPEC. SALES, TO MFRS.—MINN., $175.
Sales Engr.—Synthetic prod., $175.
Sales.—19-25; 3A or 4F; car furn; $125.
SALES ENGINEER—25-35; $4,000.
ASST. OFC. MGR.—KNOW SYSTEMS, $250.
Statistical research acctnt.—$2000.
Cost Clks.—Read blue prints, $150.
Claim Clerk—Some coll., $150

Bkprs. & Acctnts., $150-$200

Export mgr....Open | Underwriters ....Open
Prod. mgr.—$150+ | Ofc. boys, $80-$100
Asst. Purch. Agent, Mach. shop.....Open

100 BOYS-MEN

FOR WAR INDUSTRIES—LEARN TRADES; NO EXP.; ANY AGE, $21-$45

25 HELPERS

WAR PLANTS—ELEC. AND MCH.60c-80c

INSPECTORS, 65c-$1.25

25 LABORERS, 55c-72½c

HOTEL AUDITOR—OUT OF CITY, OPEN.
HOTEL CLERKS, $125, R. B.
N. C. R. Clks.$125up | Bell and Stev.$75-$90
Doorman ...$85, tips | Hotel officer....$128
PAINTERS—$8 DAY.
Wall washers.$100 | Houseman $100
CHIEF STEWARD—HOTEL OUT OF CITY.
Catering mgr. ..Head waiter ...$175
Receiving clk., $135 | Bartender $35
Swing cook....$35 | Waiters, good tips.
PORTERS—INDUS. CAFETERIA, $90.
Bus boys .....$100 | Locker room....$100

Shay, 30 W.Washington

FACTORY MEN-BOYS

NO EXPERIENCE NEEDED, $20-$35.

Colored Factory Men-Boys

NO EXPERIENCE NEEDED, $16-$32.
Many Jobs in Defense Plants.

JOBS – JOBS – JOBS

Below are a few of the many openings—Wood Shops, Machine Shops, Foundry Help.

50 COLORED BOYS

LEARN TRADES—FACTORY—PORTERS.

Hotel-Restaurants-Clubs

WHITE OR COLORED HELP.
We HAVE ON HAND OVER 200 JOBS, with or without experience. SALARIES UP TO $35 a week.
ELDERLY LADY—Nights, C. C...$50, r.b.
Colored Wall Washers; Painters.
Col. Porters.....$18 | Col. Houseman....$80
Col bus boys....$18 | Col. Maint., $75.apt.

50 Colored Garage Men

COL. DRIVERS, SIMONIZERS, WASHERS, GREASERS, FLOORMEN, HIKERS, PORTERS. SALARIES UP TO $40 A WEEK.

JACKSON AGENCY
24 East Van Buren, 2d Fl.

2 Production Engrs., $300
2 Inspectors, $1.10 up

Jr. elec. eng...$150 | 4 mach. rep....$1.10
2 screw mach....$150 | 3 mach. rep....$1
7 grinders....$65 up | 2 belt man....$65
Yg. mch. hands..$33 | 10 laborers 65c

Boys, Learn Mach. Shop, $25

20 Yg. Col. Boys, No Exp.,40c

Boys, Learn Shoe Sales

MEN, 45-50 YRS., SHOE SALESMEN.
GUARDS—DEFENSE AND NONDEFENSE.
Hotel clks.$105, m. | Hotel prom....$150
Bellboys, train..$50 | Chef .....$40, m.
Wall washers ..$90 | Col. cook ....$30, m.
Col. painters ..$90 | Col. porters $20

Bkprs. & Acctnts., $150-$300

Export mgr....Open | Underwriters ....Open
Prod. mgr.—$150+ | Ofc. boys, $80-$100
Asst. Purch. Agent, Mach. shop.....Open

100 BOYS-MEN

FOR WAR INDUSTRIES—LEARN TRADES; NO EXP.; ANY AGE, $21-$45

25 HELPERS

WAR PLANTS—ELEC. AND MCH.60c-80c

INSPECTORS, 65c-$1.25

25 LABORERS, 55c-72½c

HOTEL AUDITOR—OUT OF CITY, OPEN.
HOTEL CLERKS, $125, R. B.
N. C. R. Clks.$125up | Bell and Stev.$75-$90
Doorman ...$85, tips | Hotel officer....$128
PAINTERS—$8 DAY.
Wall washers.$100 | Houseman $100
CHIEF STEWARD—HOTEL OUT OF CITY.
Catering mgr. ..Head waiter ...$175
Receiving clk., $135 | Bartender $35
Swing cook....$35 | Waiters, good tips.
PORTERS—INDUS. CAFETERIA, $90.
Bus boys .....$100 | Locker room....$100

Shay, 30 W.Washington

FACTORY MEN-BOYS

NO EXPERIENCE NEEDED, $20-$35.

Colored Factory Men-Boys

NO EXPERIENCE NEEDED, $16-$32.
Many Jobs in Defense Plants.

JOBS – JOBS – JOBS

Below are a few of the many openings—Wood Shops, Machine Shops, Foundry Help.

50 COLORED BOYS

LEARN TRADES—FACTORY—PORTERS.

Hotel-Restaurants-Clubs

WHITE OR COLORED HELP.
We HAVE ON HAND OVER 200 JOBS, with or without experience. SALARIES UP TO $35 a week.
ELDERLY LADY—Nights, C. C...$50, r.b.
Colored Wall Washers; Painters.
Col. Porters.....$18 | Col. Houseman....$80
Col bus boys....$18 | Col. Maint., $75.apt.

50 Colored Garage Men

COL. DRIVERS, SIMONIZERS, WASHERS, GREASERS, FLOORMEN, HIKERS, PORTERS. SALARIES UP TO $40 A WEEK.

JACKSON AGENCY
24 East Van Buren, 2d Fl.

2 Production Engrs., $300
2 Inspectors, $1.10 up

Jr. elec. eng...$150 | 4 mach. rep....$1.10
2 screw mach....$150 | 3 mach. rep....$1
7 grinders....$65 up | 2 belt man....$65
Yg. mch. hands..$33 | 10 laborers 65c

Boys, Learn Mach. Shop, $25

20 Yg. Col. Boys, No Exp.,40c

Boys, Learn Shoe Sales

MEN, 45-50 YRS., SHOE SALESMEN.
GUARDS—DEFENSE AND NONDEFENSE.
Hotel clks.$105, m. | Hotel prom....$150
Bellboys, train..$50 | Chef .....$40, m.
Wall washers ..$90 | Col. cook ....$30, m.
Col. painters ..$90 | Col. porters $20

Many Country Club Openings

Lincoln, 37 W. Jackson

High GRADE Men only

Established 27 years—Why experiment?
COMPTROLLER—A1 Chicago Mfg. Co. metal trades, systems, procedures, installations—$9,000-$12,000 year.
Factory Manager—Machy.....$12,000
Factory Supt.—Chicago.....$10,000
2 Machine Shop Supts.....$6,000-$7,500
4 Electrical or Mech. Engineers..$275-$500
2 Time Study Men—At once.....$250-$300
5 Cost Accountants—Mfg.....$250-$450
Chem. Engr.-Resrch. Dirctr.$7,500-$10,000
3 Research Chemists—East.....$250-$450
2 Chief Mech. Engineers...$7,500-$12,000
3 Purch. Agents; 2 Expediters.$200-$350
HARRISON PERSONNEL, 20 W. Jackson.

JR. CHEMIST—Some college; dairy.....$135
SERVICE MAN—Marchant or Monroe.$145
Beg. timekeeper.$95 | Office boy.....$80
Hotel Clerks—$100 up.
Out city—$135.
Hotel painters....$6 | Maint. ....$110+apt.
Colored hsemn. and wall washers.$85-$100
Elevator light porter, elderly $80
COREMAKERS—DEFENSE.
MOULDERS. MACHINISTS.
TOOL AND DIE LABORERS.
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WE ARE SWAMPED
with jobs for any kind of work in
Hotels—Restaurants—Clubs
LOW SUMMER FEES NOW!
Modern Hotel Bureau, 879 N. State.

ACCTS.—Exempt., under 45.....$200
Accts., payable, S. W.....$150
St. Acct., pub., perm.....$250
Underwood biller.....$150
Typist clerk, exempt, loop.....$110-$125
Jr. Chemist, some coll. chem...$125-$150
Chemist, U. grad., exempt.....$165 up
Electrical eng.....$175-$250
Coll. corres., exempt, S. S.....$150
Boys—Jr. clerks.....$80-$110

Occupational,310 S. Michigan

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Employment Agencies.

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Prompt & Courteous Service

By thoroughly experienced
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EMPLOYMENT COUNSELLORS.

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Must have 1 yr. or more exp.$1,800-$2,400
10 GENERAL FOREMEN.....$4,800 UP
MACH. SHOP SUPT.....$4,800
10 PLANT SUPTS.....$6,000-$7,500
8 ASST. PLANT SUPTS...$5,200-$6,000

11 MECH. ENGRS.

2 yrs. or more exp.....$3,600-$4,800
4 TOOL ENGINEERS.....$4,800-$7,500
CHIEF ELEC. ENGR.—Constr.....$6,000
CHIEF MECH. ENGR.—Machinery and equipment.....$6,600
SALES ENGINEERS.....$2,400 UP

25 Shop Helpers

No Exp. Necessary, $30-$40

15 WELDING APPRENTICES....45c-80c
ARC WELDERS.....55-$60

MEN—AGE 45-55

LEARN MACH. SHOP.....$25-$35
CABINET MAKERS.....75c-90c
DRILL PRESS OPRS.....$33.90
PUNCH PRESS OPRS.—Any exp...$25-$35

BOYS-BOYS-BOYS

Learn All Trades, $20-$28

SHOT BLASTER.....$29-$36
CARPENTERS—Any exp.....70c-85c
PLATERS AND HELPERS..70c-$1 HR.

WATCHMEN—40 Hrs., $30

GUARDS—Chicago jobs.....$32
PORTABLE GRINDERS.....60c-80c
DIE SETTER—Steady, nites.....75c-80c
CORE MAKERS.....85c UP
CHIPPERS AND GRINDERS.....75c-80c

LABORERS, $30-$40

DOCK HANDS.....$32-$35
HANDY MEN.....$35

Hotel Mgr., $100, Apt.

HOTEL CLERKS.....$85-$130
HOTEL CLERK—Out of city.....$110
PAINTER AND PAPERHNGR.$8-$14 day
CRIPPLED MAN—Newsstand, out city $85
STOREROOM—Country club.....$75 RB
WATCHMAN—Country club.....$60 RB
ELEV. BOYS—No exp.....$85
Cooks .....$30-$40 | Bell boys..$85 and tips

Offset, Harris, $40 Up

VERTICAL PRESSMAN—Steady.....$32
PAPER CUTTER—Some exp.....$30
COMPOSITORS—Two-thirders .....$28 UP
KLUGE PRESSMEN—Steady $30
Route men ..$35 | Drivers, yng.....$22
Butchers ..$30-$35 | Baker helpers.....$30
Groc. clks. ....$30 | Liquor clks.....$40
Lig. driver ..$30 UP | Gar. foreman.....$40
Gas attends..$30 | Gar. floorman $30
Diesel helpers..$35 | Grease-wash $25

"Twentieth Successful Year"

O'SHEA

EMPLOYMENT SYSTEM
64 E. Jackson Wab. 1884

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OUR ADVERTISEMENT APPEARS MONTHLY IN YOUR A. C. S. BULLETIN.

Chem. engr.: carbohydrates.....$250
Chem. engr.: knowl. plant prod.....$250
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Rec. grad. chemists, $130
Chem. engrs. re. grads., $150

Design drafts.: blast furnaces.....$450
Mech. drafts.: designer precision.....$

HELP WANTED—MEN.

Continued from preceding page.

Employment Agencies.

LABORERS, 75c-$1.02

Fact. help..$20-$40 | Painters .....Top pay
Welders .....55c-$1 | Carpenters ...$1-$1.25
Drill pr. ....55c up | Farmhands ...$65 r. b.
Handymen ...65c-$1 | Colored laborers.
Punch pr. ...55c-$1 | Many other jobs.
Great Northern. 337 W. Madison.

TRADE SCHOOLS—MEN.

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Men, women; all ages; no exp. necessary; free placement. Pay later. Day-eve. classes. Mid-West. 37 W. Van Buren. Ran. 220.

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Individual instructions. $2 starts you. Pay as you go. No contract to sign.
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Oldest school of its kind.
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608 S. Dearborn. Harrison 8942.

ARMY NEEDS X-RAY AND LAB. technicians. We help you qualify as Technical Sergeant. Greater security. Higher pay. Special 4 mo. Diploma course. Day or Eve. CENTURY College. 30 E. Adams. Fra. 8478

PRECISION Inspection in 4 wks. at....$55 Students, 18-60, are empl. in some of largest plants in Chicago. Day or eve. Master Inst., Rm. 316 82 W. Washington.

RADIO TECHNICIAN, OPERATING CODE, and Engineering courses. Days-evenings. Whi. 7898, or write RCA INSTITUTES. 1149 Merchandise Mart—An RCA Service.

LEARN WELDING—FREE BOOKLET. TELLS ALL. WE HAVE NO SALESMEN. International Inst., 741 W. 70th. Vin. 6751.

BARTENDERS — New CLASS OPENING NOW—Short course; reasonable. Dining Room Serv. School, 1009 N. State.

$62.50. WHY PAY MORE? $62.50. Complete Art or Oxy-Acetylene course. Nat'l Welding Schl. 5428 S. Ashland.

LEARN barbering. Jobs waiting. Good money. MOLER'S. 177 N. State. Cen. 6393.

ILLINOIS School Mach. Shop Insp.—Day-evening classes. Cen. 4519. 123 W. Madison.

WELDING—ACETYLENE, ELECTRIC. T. & T. WELDING. 3217 LAKE-ST.

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Bookkeepers and Clerks.

BOLTS, screws, nuts—Pricing, sales, phone and mail quotations, corresp.; 33; married; 9A. Address N 593, Tribune.

BKKPR., ACCT., CREDITS—NOW EMP. Dft. exempt; $50. Address P 156, Tribune.

BKKPR.-Steno.—Age 36; 9 yrs. exp.; R. E. and prop. mkmnt. Address P 135, Tribune.

EXPERT bkkpr.—Wants one or two days work weekly, draft exempt. Cedar. 8052.

SHIPPING clerk—Col., 30; tech. H. S. grad.; 2 yr. exp.; draft ex. Address P 130, Tribune.

Accountants and Auditors.

ACCOUNTANT—Social security taxes; empl. in West; desires Midwest pos. U. of Ill. Northwestern night, 3½ yrs.' experience. Draft exempt. Address D A 40, Tribune.

ACCOUNTANT-AUDITOR—LICENSED. Monthly service $5 up. audits systems, taxes. Call Cen. 0613 days, Key. 4523 eve.

ACCT.-Bkkpr.—Exp. all acctg. and office oper. Rel. Univ. educ.; class 3-A. New. 5827.

ACCTNT.—Cost exp. 5 yrs.; cons. and gen., 3 yrs. coll.; age 31. mar., 3A. Hol. 3919.

ACCT.—Books kept; part time; audits, systems, taxes. Phone Dorchester 0907.

ACCT.—Qualified U. grad; yrs. of auth. govt. exp., seeks resp pos. Address N 550, Tribune.

C. P. A.—CAPABLE monthly acct. serv., inc. tax. Central 3970 eve. Lak. V. 1433.

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Mortgage Trust Officer
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Thoroughly experienced supervision of lending operations, selling, appraising and managing city dwellings and farms. 40 years of age, 4 dependents, successful record, one company 10 years; excellent references; now employed.
ADDRESS D W 15, TRIBUNE.

EXECUTIVE — PRODUCTION MGR., CONTACTER; expediter; active; pleasing personality; still conduct (in my own fully equipped office) advertising agency and graphic arts service [17 successful years]. Age 46; available for any field or post where intelligence can serve; or will represent you thru my office. Address P 53, Tribune.

ENERGETIC EXECUTIVE—Having a background of public accounting, personnel, public relations, sales and construction experience, pleasing personality, able to meet and train employees. Experience and training were with large corporation having diversified interests. Now closing my own business. Age 41, married, 2 children. Interview requested. Address P 111, Tribune.

FACTORY, SUPERVISOR

9 yrs. same firm mfg. elec. equip. Exp. in DESIGN AND ENG. PROD.—PURCH. Marr., draft def., A-1 refs. Hol. 8022 or Address N 489, Tribune.

ELECTRICAL SUPERVISOR—Age 60; exp. 40 years, power plants, motors, transformers, gen. illumination, spec. flood lighting, trans. lines, svc. rates, contracts; spec. tests, cost study of electrical, grounding, compressor, pump, steam operation; have various test instruments. Address P 153, Tribune.

YOUNG executive—Experienced in priorities, office management, personnel, and legal work; grad. of Northwestern U. in law and commerce; draft def.; prefer essential defense work. Address P 152, Tribune.

PROFESSIONAL MAN — Distinguished; cultured; highly educated; 50; accustomed to $6,000 yr. salary; fine presence; personality; outstanding platform ability; available. Address P 256, Tribune.

COLLEGE graduate—31; 5 yrs.' office and sales exper. in South America; thor. knowledge of Spanish; seeks connec. with business firm. Address J 256, Tribune.

EXECUTIVE—Age 32; 3-A; 8 yrs.' personnel, off. management, promotion, and purchas.; legal educ. Consider any salaried position. Address N 572, Tribune.

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ARTIST—Exp.; layout and lettering; free lance or steady. Address N 581, Tribune.

CARPENTER, Contractor—A-1 exp. alterations, repairs, remodel.; reas. rates. Wel. 9324.

CARPENTER, plasterer, bricklayer; 24 hr. service. Call 7 a.m., 5-8 p.m. Dor. 1193.

CARPENTER — Remodeling; kitch. cabinets; attic flats. Anderson, Sun. 0507.

CEMENT work of all kinds—Licensed and bonded for public sidewalks. Moh. 5577.

DRAFTSMAN - DESIGNER — MACHINERY AND AUTOMOTIVE. PR. AUSTIN 2711.

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Specialist in design, and testing small motors and controls. Own lab. Part time. Draft 3A. Address J 255, Tribune.

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MECHANIC—Col.; exp. on all cars; good garage man. Atlantic 1226.

METAL Spinner wants job; 4 years' exp. various metals. Address J 264, Tribune.

PAINTER, paper hanger—Good work. Reasonable; available now. Buck. 5362.

PAINTING, decorating; interior, exterior; insured; city-wide serv. Erickson, Moh. 5577.

PAINTING, decorate, floor sanding, carpenter, maintenance; A1 work. Diversey 3262.

PHARMACEUTICAL detail man—2 yrs. premed. trg.; B. S. deg. in phcy.; 8 yrs. bus. exp.; ambitious; draft expt.; des. good future; will lv. city. Address P 261, Tribune.

PHARMACIST—REG. AGE 58. NO. SIDE. PHONE SUNNYSIDE 9556. APPT. 610.

PLASTERING—Patching, brick and cement work; city-wide serv. Erickson, Moh. 5577.

STEAMFITTER—Reliable; good worker; A1 refs.; have tools. Village 9736.

WANT vital war job. Organizer, writer, photog.; 3A draft; coll. grad., intell. agres., adaptable any work or hours; avail. now. Phillips, Longbeach 9400.

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Executive abil., 28 years, thoro exp. ev. dept. manag.; expert purch., food costs. Excel. references. Address N 569, Tribune.

KITCHEN wk. or counter man—Exp.; part time eves. Address P 204, Tribune.

House Servants.

COOK, butler, chauffeur—Long exp.: best refs. Nish. 4m. 9284.

Chauffeurs.

CHAUFFEUR—Priv.; white.; 25 yrs.' experience; best city ref. Careful driv. Del. 0852.

DRIVER—With truck; 1½ ton Chev., 1940 stake panel; steady work. Kedzie 2270.

Stenographers, Typists, Etc.

SECRETARY-Corresp.—29, 4P; want change; also gen. off.; small paper exp.; pref. club or some creat. wk. Address P 143, Tribune.

Miscellaneous.

MAN—Draft exempt; intelligent, honest; 20 yrs. last pos. as chauffeur, gen. confidential man; exc. refs.; adapt., alert., rel.; gd. mechanic. Arm. 7016.

YOUNG man—32, desires any kind of work driving, off., typing or what have you? Ref.; draft def. Address P 208, Tribune.

ELEVATOR, Watchman, Store help, etc.; extra for Sat.-Sun.; A-1 ref.; active, rel.; mrr., mt. age., hlthy. Address P 128 Tribune.

COMBINATION Watchman and nite office cleaning exp. Refs. Address P 122, Tribune.

MAN—50; very active; wants mechanical work. Address P 138, Tribune.

MARR. man—32; genl. fact. exp.; willing to learn trade. Mohawk 3914.

Employment Agencies.

EXPERIENCED, NEAT COLORED HELP. Bean's Agency. 6057 Calumet. Wen. 4850.

SITUATIONS WANTED—WOMEN.

Accountants and Auditors.

ACCT.-Steno.—Full chr., pay roll, taxes; yng., 6 yrs.' exp. Address T T 598, Tribune.

SITUATIONS WANTED—WOMEN.

Bookkeepers and Clerks.

ACCOUNTANT, bookkeeper, stenographer—Experienced; full charge. Kedzie 7894.

BKKPR, Asst.—Compt., biller, switchboard.; 8 yrs.' exp.; age 37; $100 mo. Reg. P. 0088

BKKPR.—P. and L. statements; steno.; office rtne.; cpble.; expd. Address P 260, Tribune.

BKKPR.-Steno.-Switchbd. Opr.—12 yrs.' exp. Excl. refs. Address J 196, Tribune.

GEN. office—Evenings; bookkeeping, cashiering, etc. Address J 261, Tribune.

Domestics and Cooks.

COOK, gen. hswk.—Competent colored girl; adult family; refs.; stay, Drexel 2997.

COOK-Waitress—Rel., mid. aged; daughter, 19; stay; can take charge. Sup. 5885.

GIRL—Colored, desires hswk.; 2 days a week. References. Drexel 1355.

HSWK.—Exp.; gd. cook, server; ref.; $10; go or stay; N. S. Address J 262, Tribune.

LT. HSWK.—Refined; care semi. invalid-children; emp. cple.; 5½ da. wk.; go. Bru. 0595

MAID—Col.; care of child or hswk.; stay 1 nite a week. Fairfax 1156.

Housekeepers and Caretakers.

HSKPR.—With yng. son; efficient, capable of fl. chg.; refs. Address N 438, Tribune.

Nurses and Governesses.

NURSE—Pract.; care eld. man in priv. home, Moe, 429 S. Madison, Evansville, Wis.

NURSE—Exp.; yg.; any adult case; hskp. for invalid; reas. Address J 252, Tribune.

NURSE—Grad.; 8-12 hr. duty; $3 to $5. Mon. or any eve., Mich. 5320, Apt. 715.

NURSE—Middle aged. Care invalid. Assist Lt. Hawk. Del. 0064, 10-5 p. m.

NURSE—Exp. infant nurse; middle aged; perm.; gd. refs. 741 E. 78th-st. G. Boyd.

NURSES—Trained. Practical. Furn. Allen-Winthrop Reg., She. 3900.

NURSE—Expd. baby nurse wishes care new baby; North Shore refs. $18. Vic. 6883.

REG. nurse-governess—Eastern; formerly with nat'l. prominent family; desires perm. pos.; fully qual. to take full chg.; child psychology. Address N 475, Tribune.

Laundresses and Day Work.

CLEANING—By day; windows, wdwk., light ldry.; $2.50; refs.; yng.; col. Oak. 1022.

CLEANING—Day work; Tues., Thurs., Sat.; $2.50. Englewood 4538.

DAY work on laundry; white, 27, ref. No. side pref. No bach. $3.50 per day. Lin. 6087.

LAUNDRESS — Expd.; Swedish; $3.50 plus car fare. Call Englewood 4434.

Stenographers, Typists, Etc.

BKKPR. F. C. Secy. Steno. Corresp. 10 yrs. exp.; rel., eff., avail. now. Hollycourt 2201.

SECY.-Steno., Dictaphone, key switchboard—marr., age 30, 3 yrs. coll., good personality, app., food book exp. Losing position acct. of changed bus. cond. Address P 259, Tribune.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR.
15 years exp. as operator and chief operator; unusually efficient.
ADDRESS P 132, TRIBUNE.

SECRETARY-Steno.-Bookkeeper — Now employed, but will soon be sold for changes, acc., ability, and eff. operation needed; ref. Address P 67, Tribune.

RECEPTIONIST—Steno.; 5½ yrs. A-1 exp.; eff., cap. hand sm. off.; timekpr. and pay roll exp. nr. N. or loop pref. Bit. 4073.

SECRETARY-Steno.—Dictaphone, swbd.; medical exp.; A-1 refs. Newcastle 2634.

SECY.—10 yrs.' exceptional exp. Desires resp. position. Address P 57, Tribune.

SECY.-steno.—Technical exp.; cap., dependable, effic. Lon. 3000, Rm. 626.

STENO.-SECY.—Executive ability, all office detail, handle plug switchboard, teletype. 12 years' exp. Crawford 2629.

STENO.-Typist—Bus. coll.; genl. off. work. Hinsdale 1386 or address N 594, Tribune.

STENO.—Knowl. Bkkpg.; 7 yrs.' mfg. exp. Call after 6:30 p. m. Hum. 0176.

STENOGRAPHER—General office; young; rel.; some experience. Humboldt 4032.

STENO.—High school, business coll. grad. ;20 yr. old; neat, experienced. Regent 6677

Miscellaneous.

SWTBD.—Plug or key; hotel or office; bus. coll. grad.; refs. Address N 536, Tribune.

YG. WOMAN, empl., des. to exchg. serv. evs. for rm. and brd. Address P 210, Tribune.

Employment Agencies.

CLEAN, laundry—Fast; $2.50-$3, car fare. Evelyn's Placement Serv. Kenwood 8085.

LOST AND FOUND.

BRACELET lost—Coral medallion; gold ch.; btw. Wilmette-Chgo.; rew. Wilmette 1658.

BRIEFCASE lost—Black leather, Saturday night; Checker cab; reward. Central 6107.

COAT lost—Dark brown sport, Yacht Harbor Cocktail Lounge. Reward. Buck. 2814.

DOG lost—Male Boston Bull. Thursday night; 8 yrs. old; almost blind; vicinity Diversey-Cicero. Child's pet. Avenue 7254 Ward.

DOG lost—Male, chow; brown; vicinity 72d and Ingleside. Call Aberdeen 4664.

DOG lost—Toy Pomeranian; brown; child's pet; reward. Nevada 6757.

FUR SCARF lost—3 skin sable; Wed. eve.; So. Shore dist.; lib. rew. Hyd. Pk. 5287.

GLASSES lost—Oxford with black cord, Saturday, on Adams between State and Wabash; reward. Lincoln 6760, apt. 704.

JEWELRY cases lost. [7]—Corner Fairfield and North-avenues, Thursday noon, May 7. Value $2,000. Reward $200. No questions asked. Address T S 486, Tribune.

POCKETBK. lost—Blue leather; washrm. loop dept. str.; rew. Peterson, 1425 N. La Salle.

RING lost—Woman's gray-blue star sapphire, platinum setting in dark green leather case, near 57th and Kimbark, about noon May 7. Reward. Fairfax 8200.

WATCH lost—Men's Mosher gold pocket; bet. Holmes schl. and Ridge and Oak Pk.; liberal reward. Address S B 444, Tribune.

WRISTWATCH lost—Lady's Elgin; wht. gold. "J.S. to F.S. 7-4-28." Reward. Kildare 4264.

WRISTWATCH lost—Lady's diamond Gruen; May 4; initials E. R. L. Rew. Hem. 7296.

7 KEYS lost—On 2 chains, in Loop, 3-6 p.m. Thursday. Address T Y 379, Tribune.

PERSONAL.

NOTICE is hereby given that the partnership lately subsisting between Edmund T. Hittson Jr. and Willard T. Meyers under the firm name of the A. Electric Shop was dissolved on the 25th day of April, 1942, by mutual consent. All debts owing to the said partnership are to be received by the said Willard T. Meyers and all debts due and owing by the said firm are to be paid by him.

I HAVE sold my interest in the partnership known as the Toscana Packing Co., 158 N. Sangamon, and will not be responsible for any debts except those contracted by myself. ARMANDO GIANNONI.

WANTED—Witness to accident, Apr. 29, at 8th and Wabash, Yng. lady boarding car. Address P 170, Tribune.

MRS. JAGER—If furn. is not called for within 3 days, same will be sold for charges. F. ARTIBEY, 537 W. 61st.-st.

NOT resp. for debts unless contr. by myself. John B. Williams, 3146 Indiana.

STEVE BANOUL—
CALL YOUR BROTHER.

RESPONSIBLE for my debts only. James D. Shelton, 7714 Haskin.

NOT responsible for debts contracted by any one else. Alex Skicewics, Elmwood Park.

NOT resp. for debts contr. by other than myself. P. D. Goucher, 1733 N. Hermitage.

ONLY resp. for my own debts after May 8. Anton Huhl, 9131 Exchange-av., S. Chicago.

M. M.—PLEASE hurry home. Draft papers came. Very important. MOTHER.

NOT RESP. for any debts but my own. Charles W. Walters, 3134 E. Emerald-av.

RESPONSIBLE for my own debts only. JOSEPH LITSKI, 3838 W. Grand-av.

NOT respon. for debts contr. by any one but myself. J. Badonski, 4848 S. Kolin-av.

RESPONSIBLE for own debts only! Merlin L. Early, 1942 Roscoe-st.

RESPONSIBLE for my own debts only. George Blickhahn, 1012 N. St. Louis-av.

TRAVEL.

Buses.

Free Meals—Free Pillows

San Francisco...$35.50 O. W.—$59.50 R. T.
Los Angeles.....$34.65 O. W.—$58.40 R. T.
Dallas.....$13.20 O. W.—$22.45 R. T.
New York.....$12.05 O. W.—$19.75 R. T.
St. Louis.....$ 3.95 O. W.—$ 5.95 R. T.
Detroit.....$ 3.25 O. W.—$ 5.52 R. T.
Columbus, O.....$ 4.40 O. W.—$ 7.25 R. T.

ALL-AMERICAN BUS LINES.
514 S. Wabash WAB. 8300
174 N. State WAB. 8300

Automobiles.

BOTH READERS AND ADVERTISERS ARE urged to exercise caution arranging automobile transportation with other individuals. References should be exchanged and carefully investigated.

RENT A 1942 CAR

Drive it yourself. Go anywhere. Lowest rates; by day or week. Radio equipped. Pascal System. 228 N. State. Fra. 6179

LOS ANGELES—Tues.: '41 De Soto fluid dr. Priv. party; take 3, share exp. Sup. 3097.

BUSINESS PERSONALS.

OIL perm., $2; mchless., $3; cream, $4; not a schl. Crystal. 5 S. Wab. R. 220. Des. 1872.

ARTS AND ANTIQUES.

EARLY Am. mah. couch and walnut spool daybed and ¾ bed; 5 Hitchcock chairs; mirror. Call evenings and Sun. Bev. 0385.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Stores and Offices.

ASSISTANT manager—Popular price home owned ready-to-wear shop, manager salary. Write to The Ladies Shop, 731 Franklin-st., Michigan City, Ind.

ASST. bookkeeper, typist—Exp. not neces. Bussey Pen Products, 5151 W. 65th-st.

ASST. Bkpr.—N. W. side: state exp., age, sal., phone number. Address T Y 332, Tribune.

BAKERY SALESGIRLS.
Exp. pref. but not essential; opportunity for advancmt.; gd. pay. Community Bake Shops, 3831 BROADWAY.

BAKERY salesgirls — Under 35; must be expd.; no Sundays. Call at 1955 Belmont before 1 p. m.

BAKERY Salesgirls—Experienced.
Thoene Bakery, 1509 Larrabee.

BAKERY clerk—Hours 1 to 8 p. m.; steady. Apply 3441 S. Halsted.

BAKERY SALESGIRL—NO SUNDAYS.
2094 MILWAUKEE-AVENUE.

BILLER-TYPIST

For west side plant. Must be 4 year high graduate. Apply 4835 W. Flournoy or phone Mr. Hart, Austin 1070.

BILLING clerk—Exp. Also filing, switchboard and general office. State age, exp., nationality, and salary expected.
ADDRESS S B 270, TRIBUNE.

BILLER and stock clerk, beginner—N. side preferred. $14 to start. Opport. for advance. Apply eves., 2506 Irving Park-rd.

BOOKKEEPER

Beginner or with several months' exp. Opport. for adv. Give details of your exp. schools, tel. number, and nationality.
ADDRESS S A 300, TRIBUNE.

BOOKKEEPER—For small set of books; general office work in small office. Progress Electric Co., 418 S. Green-st.

BOOKKEEPER ASSISTANT.
With or without exp. Accuracy important. Liberty Trucking Co., 1401 W. Fulton-st.

BOOKKEEPER-stenographer—Expd. SANI-MODE, 11 S. Des Plaines-st.

BOOKKEEPER—Thoro expd.; half days or eves., N. Side. Address P 109, Tribune.

BRIGHT beginner—Office work. Full time nites. Edw. Don & Co., 2213 S. La Salle.

CASHIERS

Will train for part time or short hours.
GOLDBLATT BROS., State and Van Buren, 6th floor, Central Employment Bureau.

CASHIER IN DRUG STORE.
EXPER. CIGARS AND TOBACCO; SOME TYPING; GOOD SALARY AND HOURS.
ADLER DRUG CO., 2065 N. CLARK.

CASHIER—Young lady; good at figures. Garage, 175 W. Monroe.

CLERK—For West Side plant. Experienced in general office work. Good handwriting. Must be 4 year High graduate. Apply 4835 W. Flournoy or phone Mr. Hart, Aus. 1070.

CLERK-YOUNG

To assist with general office work. Northwest side resident preferred. Progress Family Laundry, 4677 Elston.

CLERK in dry cleaning store—Good wages plus bonus; oppor. for advance; will train; steady. 5635 W. Madison.

COSMETICIAN — Experienced, for cosmetic studio. Call Sunday. Buc. 4100. Rm. 616.

COUNTER GIRL—For dry cleaning store; must have good ability. Apply Liberty Cleaners, 5123 Lake Park-av.

COUNTER GIRLS—For dry cleaning stores. 4700 S. Woodlawn-av.

DELICATESSEN CLERK—Experienced. 1633 HOWARD-STREET.

DICTAPHONE OPERATOR.
Under 25; steady work, chance for advancement. 343 S. Dearborn, Room 906.

DICTPH. oper.—Exp.; univ. background; well equpd. offices; interesting work; nr. No. side. Address L Y 306, Tribune.

DICTAPHONE Operator—Exper. in general office work; state age, experience, and salary expected. Address T W 572, Tribune.

DRESS SALESLADIES
MUST BE EXPERTS

Several permanent openings for first class dress saleslades. Must be experienced in handling high grade trade.

EXCELLENT SALARY
FOR GOOD SALESLADIES

Apply Mr. C. M. Murray
Today, Monday
9 A. M. to 7:30 P. M.
STEVENS HOTEL
CHICAGO

DRESS salesgirl—For specialty shop. Prefer one who can sew. 4753 Lincoln.

FILE clerk—Must be exp.; plant located S. W. side. Salary open. Salary or desired. Address T Y 106, Tribune.

GENERAL OFFICE

No. Side; high school grad. pref. Opp. for advancement. Address T T 306, Tribune.

GENL. office—Good opport.; perm. position; typing in purchasing and billing dept.; shorthd. des. S. S. Address T S 184, Tribune.

GENERAL office work—Must have automobile experience; permanent position. Atlas Motors, 1725 W. Division-street.

GENERAL office — Experienced; attractive; clerical duties; age 19-24; pleasant work; good advancement. Haymarket 3721.

GENERAL office—Experienced; young; permanent. Diamond T Branch.
320 S. SANGAMON.

GENERAL office—Young lady, knowl. of stenography. 322 S. State, 2d.

GIRL—Gen. office; able to hand letter with speed ball pen; state full qualif., and sal. expected. Address T E 330, Tribune.

GIRL—Young; office work, filing, typing, switchboard; sta. 1, Mitsch Co., 35 E. Wacker-drive, Room 536.

GIRL—With light bookkeeping experience and cashiering. Apply in person. Congress Drug Co, 508 S. Michigan.

GIRLS for order-picking—Young; light, clean work. Perm. employment. Vogue Pattern Service, Rm. 1196, Merchandise Mart.

GIRL—For clerical work.
Apply at 600 W. 25th-st.

GIRL—17-18; general office; perm.; exp. not necessary. Address T S 515, Tribune.

GIRL—For packing parcel post, $16. Give age, refs. Address T N 176, Tribune.

H. S. GRADS—Opp. to increase typing speed; learn swbd. in each. for work. No fee. 30 W. WASHINGTON.

MARRIED WOMAN
PART-TIME SALES—APPLY
MARSHALL FIELD & CO.
EVANSTON STORE.
PERSONNEL DEPT.

OFFICE work—Bright beginner. Edw. Don & Co., 2213 S. La Salle.

RECEPTIONIST for doctor's office—Age 20-30; neat; apply in person Wed., 10-12 a. m., 4000 W. North-avenue, Suite 315.

SALESGIRL

Steady work; no comm.; straight salary; good pay for retail sales floor. 1801 S. Michigan.

SALESGIRLS—Some exper., for dry goods store; steady. 7309 S. Halsted-st.

SALESLADIES—Expd. dresses and sm. wear; need two for perm. pos.; also pt. time. Mrs. Harris, 4025 Madison-st.

SALESWOMEN—Expd. only. Steady and extra. Good pay. Lingerie and children's wear. Holland's, 6015 W. North-av.

SALESWOMAN—Experienced for dresses and coats. Steady position for right party. Three Sisters, 4016 W. Madison.

SALESLADY, millinery—Wanted: must be thoroughly experienced; steady work; must have reference. Address M Y 135, Tribune.

SALESLADY in infants' wear, exper. only. Call Rad. 7832 between 5:30-9 p. m. Mon.

SALESLADY—Exp. hosiery and ladys' bags; gd. sal. Boston Shoe Store, 3435 S. Halsted.

SALESLADY—Opportunity to learn radio and record business. 220 South Pulaski.

SECRETARY—Some knowledge bookkeeping; 2 mos. girls summer camp, northern Wis.; references. Address T S 385, Tribune.

Small Wear Salesgirl

Fine position for competent girl; opportunity to manage dept. Excellent salary and commission.
GRAYSON'S, 32 S. STATE

SOLICITOR—Telephone; experienced; for dry cleaning plant. Salary and commission. Norton Cleaners, 1529 Howard-st.

SWITCHBOARD—Hotel exp.; married; exch. serv. for apt. 5009 Sheridan-rd.

SWITCHBOARD and gen. off. work; $21.50 week; permanent. 3548 S. Shields-av.

STENO.-secretary—W. side mfg.: perm. position; Answer in detail, giving education, exper., refs., salary desired.
Address T S 516, Tribune.

STENO.—Under 25; good at figures; no experience necessary; reasonable salary to start. Har. 2806 for appointment.

STENO.-Switchboard operator — Gen. office wk. State age, exp. and sal. exp. Will train beginner. Address P 139, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER or typist—Good at figures. Pleasant working conditions. John Roesing & Co., 608 S. Dearborn.

STENO.—Able to assume responsibility. Univ. grad.; min. 3 yrs. exp.; attr. office; work of prof. nature. Address L Y 305, Tribune.

STENO.—Perm. pos.; collection dept. Apply Mr. M. Simon, 4712 S. Ashland.

STENO.—Law office. Salary $20. Give full particulars. Address P 51, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—N. W. side mfg.; 1 to 2 years exp.; sal. to start. $20-$22. Bru. 4110.

STENOGRAPHER—Young, expd. niug switchboard; permanent position. MONROE 9201.

STENOGRAPHER—Exp., with knowledge office detail. Broilte Co., 363 E. Ohio.

STENO.—H. s. or coll. grad.; good opport. Ritholz Optical Co., 1148 W. Chicago.

STENOGRAPHER—Must be alert and accurate. Ill. Truck Terminal, 1401 W. Fulton.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Stores and Offices.

STENOGRAPHER

Excellent opportunity with N. W. side mfg. plant working on war contracts. State exp., education, nationality, age, and expected salary.
Address S D 283, Tribune

STENO.-CLERK

for personnel dept.; employe records, pay roll, typing. Must be accurate at figures. Good opportunity. Mfr. on west side. Give full details and salary expected.
Address L T 530, Tribune.

STENO.—CLOTHING MFG.

has unusual opening for exec. steno. Must have univ. educ. or equivalent. Apply by letter only stating exp. and salary.
Weinberg Corp. 509 S. Franklin.

STENO.-switchboard—West side; 21-28; experienced Reply in own handwriting, giving age, exper., refs., and salary expected.
Address T G 263, Tribune.

SWITCHBOARD-typist, general office—7 to 3:30; 44 hour week.
Argyle Laundry, 5416 N. Kedzie.

TELEPHONE OPERATOR
PART-TIME. EXPERIENCED.
MARSHALL FIELD & CO.
EVANSTON STORE.
PERSONNEL DEPT.

TYPIST — Experienced. Address envelopes. 407 S. Dearborn. Room 475.

TYPIST—Exper., for gen'l office work; neat handwriting. 629 W. Germak, 4th floor.

TYPIST-A-1

and switchboard oper.—Exp. [keyboard]; No. Side; give full particulars. Address S B 268, Tribune.

TYPISTS

Willing to learn dictaphone. State age, educ., nationality, phone number in letter to P. O. Lock Box 5007, Chicago.

TYPIST—Must be fast and accurate on dictaphone. Familiar general office work. Permanent; N. W. Give all details and salary. Address T P 588, Tribune.

TYPIST for switchboard and filing—H. S. grad.; good at figures; beginner could qualify if good typist;

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Continued from preceding page.

Saleswomen.

SOMETHING new! Introduce Real Silk's sensational new Realtex Victory hosiery, also new line of wartime garments. Our leading women last month earned from $150 to $250 adv. comm. and bonus. Openings for 2 full, 1 part time lady. Apply Real Silk Hosiery Mills, 36 S. State.

2 YOUNG LADIES—18-21, to travel in sales organization. Permanent employment and advancement for those who qualify. Experience unnecessary. Draw, acct. while training. Transportation paid. Circ. work. Apply Mr. Dennery, Employment Dept. Rm 80, 1104 S. Wabash.

OPENING

for 2 women solicitors who must earn $25 or over per week; premium deal (no mdse. to sell); salary plus comm. and bonus. See Empl. Mgr., 10-2 p. m., 2656 W. North-av.

LEADING Catholic magazine has opening for a woman who wants a good income. Previous selling experience unnecessary. $25 to $30 weekly on leads we furnish you. Advance commission. EXTENSION Magazine, 360 N. Michigan-avenue, 4th floor.

SELL BIRTHDAY, EVERY DAY CARDS. Big commission. Gracon Co., 30 E. Adams

Miscellaneous.

TWO QUALIFED WOMEN

for special outside contact work by nation-wide casualty insurance company. Position does not involve selling. Starting salary at rate of $1,450 a year. Salary paid during 6 weeks' training school in Boston. College education necessary. Ages 23 to 29 and single. Early interview granted on basis of written record of education, business experience, and general qualifications. Send inexpensive photograph and phone number.

ADDRESS T S 159, TRIBUNE.

WOMAN

TO MANAGE COMMISSARY.
State age, experience, and salary expected.
5 days a week.
ADDRESS T T 90, TRIBUNE.

GIRLS—16 TO 19 YEARS

For pleasant, interesting work; good pay; exper. unnecessary; bring social security number and birth certificate. Apply Mrs. Anderson The Western Union Telegraph Co., 417 S. La Salle, before 11 a. m.

GIRLS—18 to 25; to learn to become punch press operators; good opp. for those who are efficient. Apply
941 Wrightwood-av., 11 a. m.

LADIES—18-35, to distribute samples "Watawax"; steady work; no exper.; salary $15. Thompson Distributing, 4 N. Cicero-avenue.

GIRL—Learn to give scalp treatments; wages paid. Call today, 1 to 5. Republic Bldg., 209 S. State. Suite 710.

$20 PER wk. plus comm.—Yng. ladies; outside exp. make appts. for photog. Chicago Studio, 1575 W. Ogden. Apply 9 a. m.

WOMEN—Cleaning; night housekeeping. MARSHALL FIELD & CO.
EVANSTON STORE, PERSONNEL DEPT.

MOTHER with sm. child; domestic work in priv. schl.; board, rm., sal. Bay. 0976.

EGG BREAKERS—EXPERIENCED.
APPLY 1230 W. RANDOLPH.

GIRL—Light work in shipping dept. of mail order house. 836 W. Roosevelt, 5th.

MAID—Exp. in rmg hse. for general cleaning; apt. and salary. 6201 Woodlawn.

ELDERLY woman—To stay with semi-invalid and asst. hswk. Sou. 2402.

WOMEN—25 to 30; light factory work. A. Hohiman, 1339 West 63d.

Nurses' Registries.

NURSES OF EVERY KIND AT ONCE. Acme Reg., 2956 Pine Grove. Wel. 5586.

Employment Agencies.

LOOP AGENCY
FOR THE BEST POSITIONS.
CLERICAL
STENOGRAPHERS, $100 AND UP.
BOOKKEEPER—STENOGRAPHER.
TYPIST—MAIL ROOM.
BEGINNERS
FOR ALL LINES.
OFFICE GIRLS—PAGE GIRLS.
USHERS FOR DEFENSE PLANTS.
CLERKS IN
PAY ROLL, BUDGET, INVENTORY.
Office Machine Operators
Comptometer, Moon-Hopkins Biller, Burroughs Biller, Elliott-Fisher, National Cash Register Bookkeeper.
FACTORY
GIRLS WOMEN
$18 TO $28
War Work Defense Work
Days-Nites All Shifts
NO EXPERIENCE NEEDED
28 EAST JACKSON

MOLENE

RANKERS BLDG. 105 W. ADAMS.

General ledger bkkpr., s. s. $150
Steno.-stenp. for summer; ip. $125
Statistical typist; 22-30; ip. $125
Lite steno.-stat. typist; loop $115
Steno. credit dept. exp.; s.w. $110
May clerical positions to replace young men
SALARIES, $85-$100

OFFICE DEVICE DEPT.

N. C. R. dept. mgr., 5 days; loop $150
Compt. typist; 5 days; loop $125
Underwood biller, comptometer $120
Dictaph., gen'l offc.; 5 da., N. W. $120
Edinburg opr.; 5 days; S. S. $115
Compt. knowl. of bkkp.; 5 days $115
Key punch, numerical; 5 days; S. S.; $110
Burroughs bkkpr.; 5 days $105
Burroughs bkkpr.; 5 days; Loop $100
Typist-biller; 5 days; W. S. $100

BEGINNERS

H. S. and college girls; stenos., typists, bkprs.; device oprs.; office clks. A-1 Sal.

Steno.-Secys., $110-$130

STENO.-SECY.—Credits-collections $125
3 STENOGRAPHERS—South side. $110-135
STENOS.—Various openings $100-110
STENO.-SWITCHBOARD—5 days $100
STENO.-DICTAPHONE $110
LITE STENO-ORDER CLK. $90-100
PAY ROLL-CASHIER—Large firm. $125-150
3 F. C. BOOKKEEPERS $110
ASST. BKKPR.-TYPIST $110
COMPTOMETER OPR.—5 days $130
2 TYPISTS—1 Mich.-av., 1 N. W. $100
10 TYPISTS—Exped. and immed. ..... $75-$90
2 SWITCHBOARD-TYPISTS $75-95
CASHIER—Will teach N. C. R. $80
MANY OTHERS—SEE US TODAY.

CRAIG AGENCY

209 South State. Har. 7027.

STATISTICAL TYPIST. $125
POWERS OR I. B. M. TABULATOR. $130
STENOGRAPHER, WEST SIDE. $105
STENOGRAPHER, knowledge bkkpg. $110
REMINGTON bkkpg. mach. oper. (2) 5 day weeks $100
STENOGRAPHER, clerical, nr. South. $100
STOCK RECORD clerk-typist. $100
STENOGRAPHER—DETAIL WORK. $110
REMINGTON fanfold biller. $100
STENCIL CUTTER, mimeograph. $95
TYPIST-switchboard relief. $90
REMINGTON bkkpg. mach. oper. beg. $90
DALTON Bkkpg. mach. oper. $95
TYPISTS (4) $85
STENOS.-Typists-File Clerks. ..... $75-$90

REMINGTON-RAND, Inc.

309 W. Jackson.

SWBD., RECEPT., $100

Aviation steno.-typist—Loop $110
Tynists ..... $85-$95 Bkkpr. ..... $100-$130
Pay roll ..... $100 Compt. $100
File ..... $75 Beginners $90

LITE FACTORY, TO $35

Assembly ..... 50c Packers $18
Learn power machine to $40

BUREAU

25 E. JACKSON, 16TH FL.

BEG. steno. ..... $80 Posting clks. $90
Cashiers ..... $18. m. Hostess, S. S. ..... $22. m.
N. C. R. cashier. $90 Hotel swbd. $80
Bakery sales girl ..... $20. m.
COOK, PRIEST HOME; CATH. ..... $60, R.B.
Hotel maids ..... $70 Nurse aid $75
Tray girls ..... $45.r.b. Hosp. cook ..... $65.r.b.

Girls-Women, Fcty., Defense

Lincoln, 37 W. Jackson

REDFIELD PERSONNEL

STENO.-SECY., DETAIL. $115
STENO., 1 YEAR EXP. $95
STENO., DETAIL, SM. OFFICE. $85
STENO., 3-5 EXP. LOOP $80
TYPIST, A1 AT FIGURES. $120
ORDER CLERK-TYPIST, LOOP $115
STENO.-TYPIST-RECEPT., LOOP $95
Many positions for bright beginners. $75
SUITE 1511. 5 S. WABASH.

BIGELOW PERSONNEL

FINE POSITIONS OPEN.
SECRETARIAL AND OFFICE.
FEE—ONE WEEK'S SALARY.
14 E. JACKSON. ROOM 1507.

STENO.-SECY., $120

E. F. BKKPR.—5 DA. $125
GEN. OFC. TYPISTS ..... $85-$110

SO. SIDE CONSOLIDATED

1105 E. 63D.

OFFICE JOBS—FEE 15% ONLY.
Typists, General Office Girls, Stenographers.
Smart Beginners Welcome.
Cashiers, Switchboard Operators, Hostesses.
MODERN, 879 N. STATE.

COOKS—SALAD—KITCHEN GIRLS.
Fee only third of first week's pay.
Miss Rooth, Mauer's, 538 S. Dearborn.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Employment Agencies.

SUPERVISOR

BKKPG. DEPT., LOOP; $175.
Steno.-Secretary, nr. loop $140
Steno.-Secretary northwest $130
Survey work, 6 weeks ..... $5 day
Lt. Stenos., beginners O. K.; Mich.-av. $115
6 Stenos., loop; 5 day week $110
Edidhone Oper., lite steno. $125
3 Beginner Chemists, West $100
6 Edidhone Operators ..... $85 to $120
Typists, statistical, N. W. $115
Typist, relief switchboard, North $100
Swbd., lite typing; Mich.-av. ..... $80-$90
Lite Typist-Lite Bkkpg. ..... $80-$90
6 Bookkeepers, full charge; loop and all locations, with and without typing and steno ..... $110-$140
Bookkeepers, beginners, assistants and general clerks for bkkpg. depts., with and without typing ..... $80-$100
Comptometer Operators, Loop and all locations; some beginners, or just adding and multiplying. Also openings for full fledged operators ..... $75-$120
Office beginners, 17 to 25 years of age; no typing, no exp., no business training; our contacts with leading firms enable you to earn good wages while learning to be file clerks, waste girls, machine bkkprs., adding machine opers. $80-$100

GOBS OF JOBS FOR
WAR WORK!
Earn 45c-55c+
Overtime, Bonus, Raises, Etc.
YOU NAME THE JOB . . WE HAVE IT!
NO EXPERIENCE NEEDED
LEARN GENERAL FACTORY WORK.
LEARN TO READ MICROMETER.
LEARN GOV. FOOD PACKING.
LEARN POWER MACHINE.
LEARN MACHINE WORK.
LEARN ASSEMBLING.
LEARN INSPECTING.
LEARN STOCKROOM.
LEARN WELDING.
LEARN BINDERY.
Chicago's Finest Firms
GOLDEN OPPORTUNITIES
EVERY JOB GUARANTEED
Hospital girls, no experience ..... $50 r.b.
Cashier and hosiery sales $17
Drug sales ..... $75 Elev. Opers. $17
Matron ..... $15m. Broiler cook ..... $20.m.
Steam table ..... $.m. Fountain $18.m
Nurse aides ..... $75 Hosp. ldry. ..... $60.m.
Hotel maids ..... $70 Ist. nurses ..... $50r..b.

OUT-OF-TOWN GIRLS

WE SPECIALIZE IN JOBS FOR YOU!

CADILLAC

"THAT FRIENDLY AGENCY!"
5TH FLOOR, 220 S. STATE

2 GOOD STENOS., $170

ABOVE JOBS 4 MONTHS' WORK.

Secretary-Steno., $140

STOCK-RECORD CLERK $130
STENO.—Some experience $115
STENO.—Some legal exp. $110
STENO.—Beginner $100
Dictaphone Oper. and Lite Steno. $110
Cashier and Bookkeeper. $110
BOOKKEEPER—No exp. $100
FILE CLERKS—No exp. ..... $75-$95
MESSENGER GIRLS $75

JOIN THE ARMY OF
FACTORY WORKERS
GIRLS AND WOMEN
FOR DEFENSE WORK

Assemblers, Solderers, Kick press, Punch press. Packers, Wrappers, Labelers, Inspectors.

NO EXPERIENCE NEEDED
EARN UP TO 65c HOUR
50 GIRLS—Learn Power Machine
HOTEL-HOSPITAL JOBS
10 CLEANING WOMEN—Nites.
All Jobs Guaranteed Steady

ALL TRADES

343 South Dearborn 4th Flr.

5 Stenos., Loop, $110

UNDERWOOD BILLER ..... $110-$130
STENOGRAPHER—5 da., far south $120
DICTAPHONE OPERATOR $125
2 F. C. BOOKKEEPERS ..... $110-$130
15 Beginners—Steno.-Typist
LITE STENO.—Some bkkp., south $110
TYPIST—Train for Fanfold $95
ADDING or Calculator Opr—Bank $90

Fact. Girls—No Exp.

FOR DEFENSE WORK
MARRIED OR SINGLE; DAY OR NIGHT.
SALARIES, 40c-60c
10 DRILL PRESS OPERATORS 50c
Girls—To learn power Mach.-sewing $16
SOLDERERS OR WIRERS 55c
20 Single Needle Opers. 1 mo. exp. $22

HOTEL-HOSPITAL HELP

Hosp. jobs of all types; maids, nurses, diet kitchen, dining room ..... Top salaries
HOTEL HOUSEKEEPER—South $70
KITCHEN HELPER—Cook, lady ..... $65 r. b.
Club wtr., $50 r. b. Htl. maids, no ex. $55
Htl., swbd. ..... $75 Htl. mangle $22

WABASH

15TH FLOOR. 202 S. STATE.

TUCKER PERSONNEL

120 S. LA SALLE-ST. SUITE 963.

Steno.—La Salle-st.; under 30 yrs. $130
Lite Steno.-Dictaphone Operator $130
Legal Secretary—Small office $130
Steno.—Executive ability; S. W. $150
2 Steno.-General office; good cos. $110
Steno.—Mail desk; teach key bd. $110
Steno.-Bkkpg.—Under 25 yrs.; west $110
Secretary—Sales dept.; 5 days $100
Swbd. oper.—Some steno.; near loop $100
Steno.—Subscription dept.; 5 days $85
Lite Steno.—Mostly clerical; N.; 5 da. $80
2 Statistical Typists—Loop; 5 day $125
3 Dict. Operators—5 days; W. and In. $110
Compt. Oper.—Far S.; some exp. $110
Bkkpr.—3 yrs.' exp.; S. W.; 25-35 yrs. $110
Typist-Copyist—Radio Script $90
Typist Clerk—Teach key punch $85
File Clerk—Relief swbd. oper.; loop $90
Typist—Various openings $90-110
STENO.-SWITCHBOARD—5 days $100
STENO.-DICTAPHONE $110
LITE STENO-ORDER CLK. $90-100
PAY ROLL-CASHIER—Large firm. $125-150
3 F. C. BOOKKEEPERS $110
ASST. BKKPR.-TYPIST $110
COMPTOMETER OPR.—5 days $130
2 TYPISTS—1 Mich.-av., 1 N. W. $100
2 SWITCHBOARD-TYPISTS $75-95
CASHIER—Will teach N. C. R. $80
MANY OTHERS—SEE US TODAY.

CRAIG AGENCY

209 South State. Har. 7027.

STATISTICAL TYPIST. $125
POWERS OR I. B. M. TABULATOR. $130
STENOGRAPHER, WEST SIDE. $105
STENOGRAPHER, knowledge bkkpg. $110
REMINGTON bkkpg. mach. oper. (2) 5 day weeks $100
STENOGRAPHER, clerical, nr. South. $100
STOCK RECORD clerk-typist. $100
STENOGRAPHER—DETAIL WORK. $110
REMINGTON fanfold biller. $100
STENCIL CUTTER, mimeograph. $95
TYPIST-switchboard relief. $90
REMINGTON bkkpg. mach. oper. beg. $90
DALTON Bkkpg. mach. oper. $95
TYPISTS (4) $85
STENOS.-Typists-File Clerks. ..... $75-$90

REMINGTON-RAND, Inc.

309 W. Jackson.

SWBD., RECEPT., $100

Aviation steno.-typist—Loop $110
Tynists ..... $85-$95 Bkkpr. ..... $100-$130
Pay roll ..... $100 Compt. $100
File ..... $75 Beginners $90

LITE FACTORY, TO $35

Assembly ..... 50c Packers $18
Learn power machine to $40

BUREAU

25 E. JACKSON, 16TH FL.

BEG. steno. ..... $80 Posting clks. $90
Cashiers ..... $18. m. Hostess, S. S. ..... $22. m.
N. C. R. cashier. $90 Hotel swbd. $80
Bakery sales girl ..... $20. m.
COOK, PRIEST HOME; CATH. ..... $60, R.B.
Hotel maids ..... $70 Nurse aid $75
Tray girls ..... $45.r.b. Hosp. cook ..... $65.r.b.

Girls-Women, Fcty., Defense

Lincoln, 37 W. Jackson

REDFIELD PERSONNEL

STENO.-SECY., DETAIL. $115
STENO., 1 YEAR EXP. $95
STENO., DETAIL, SM. OFFICE. $85
STENO., 3-5 EXP. LOOP $80
TYPIST, A1 AT FIGURES. $120
ORDER CLERK-TYPIST, LOOP $115
STENO.-TYPIST-RECEPT., LOOP $95
Many positions for bright beginners. $75
SUITE 1511. 5 S. WABASH.

BIGELOW PERSONNEL

FINE POSITIONS OPEN.
SECRETARIAL AND OFFICE.
FEE—ONE WEEK'S SALARY.
14 E. JACKSON. ROOM 1507.

STENO.-SECY., $120

E. F. BKKPR.—5 DA. $125
GEN. OFC. TYPISTS ..... $85-$110

SO. SIDE CONSOLIDATED

1105 E. 63D.

OFFICE JOBS—FEE 15% ONLY.
Typists, General Office Girls, Stenographers.
Smart Beginners Welcome.
Cashiers, Switchboard Operators, Hostesses.
MODERN, 879 N. STATE.

COOKS—SALAD—KITCHEN GIRLS.
Fee only third of first week's pay.
Miss Rooth, Mauer's, 538 S. Dearborn.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Employment Agencies.

"America's Largest"
ASSURES
Prompt & Courteous Service
BKPR.-STENO., $150

FILE CLK.—Loan co., exp., south $115
STENO.—Under 35, south $110
PAYROLL CLERK—Age 25-35 ..... $110
TYPIST-BILLER—West $110
STENO.-BKKPR.—Loop $110
RELIEF Swbd. Opr., File Clk.—5 day wk. $80
COST CLK.-Far So., $130
TYPIST-BILLER—Near north $120
5 YNG. STENOS.—No exp. nec. ..... $85-$100
ASST. BKKPR.-TYPIST-DETAIL $100
10 YNG. TYPISTS ..... $75-$90
10 JR. CLERKS—No exp., 5 day wk. $80
SECY.-So.; 5 Days, $120
5 RAPID TYPISTS $100
STENO.—Country club ..... $65 r. b.

CLUB MGR., $175, MLS.

Defense Caf. Mgr., $150, mls.

HOSTESS ..... $95 mo. and mls.
25 GIRLS AND WOMEN—Train for branch mgrs., no exp., nati. org. $20
2 CASHIERS—No exp. $20
HOTEL DESK CLERK ..... $80 mo.
5 SALESGIRLS—No exp. ..... $19 wk.
SWBD. OPERATOR $80
10 WOMEN-AGES 35-63
Defense cafeteria—No experience, all shifts ..... $19.20 to $22 mls. and uniforms
2 LOCKER ROOM WOMEN ..... $60 r. b. l.
COOK ..... $100 r. b. l.
ALL TYPES HOSP. POSITIONS OPEN.

200 GIRLS
FACTORY WORK
NO EXPERIENCE. AGES 17 AND UP.
PAY $18 TO $30
LEARN: Assembling—Drill or Punch Press—Soldering—Radio—Packing and General Factory.
25—18 to 35 + 5c to 55c + bonus
EXPERIENCE
24 RADIO WIRERS-SOLDERERS $31
25 PUNCH AND DRILL PRESS $28
25 POWER MACH.—Bonus to 58c
We Can Place All Expd. Girls at Top Wages.
"Twentieth Successful Year"

O'SHEA

EMPLOYMENT SYSTEM
64 E. Jackson Wab. 1884

Monarch

CHICAGO'S BEST
Clerical Beginners, $70

F. C. Bookkeeper, $150

A/C payable bookkeeper $125
F. C. bookkeeper-typist $125
A/C receivable bookkeeper $110
N. C. R. operator No. 3000 ..... $120
Bookkeeper-Steno. $135
Typist-billers ..... $100-$115

Stenos., $80-$125

Dictaphone operator, 5 days $120
Typists, general office ..... $80-$100
Comptometer operator, 5 days $110
Steno.-switchboard $115
General office $100

Girls—Women

18 TO 40 YEARS OF AGE
Your Country Needs
"YOU"
For Defense Work
Here's How You Can Help
Learn defense assembling 52c
Learn stockroom work ..... 50c+O.T.
Learn defense trades $23
Learn weaving for vital industry $23
Learn power machine work ..... 40c+
100 Women and Girls
With knowledge of power machine ..... 56c+
Machine Shop Girls
Can help too, and earn up to $35
10 Punch Press Oprs., to $35
LISTEN TO WCFL 7:15 TUES. EVE.
CHICAGO'S LARGEST Monarch
19 WEST JACKSON-BLVD.

Steno.-Secy., $130-160

Age to 40—West of Chicago in Illinois—Fine Community
Steno.-Dictaphone $110
Legal Stenographer $110
Steno., Acctg. Bckgrnd. $135
Steno.-Secy., So. West $120
Beginner Stenos. ..... $85-$100
Steno., P. B. X., Loop $90

Statistical Typist, $125

Burr. No. 7800 Opr. $28-40
N.C.R. Oprs., 2000-3000. $125
Addressograph Oper. $25
Dictaphone Opers. $25-28
18 Genl. Ofc. Girls $17-22
Comptometer Opers. ..$25-30

Glader Corporation

110 S. Dearborn-st., 4th Flr.

STENO., SECY., SALES EXP., $150.
25 BEGINNER STENOS.
TYPISTS AND FILE CLKS., $18-$20.
Steno., dict. ..$120 | Bkkpr., steno. ...$25

25 STENOS., $20-$35

Typist biller ..$110 | Cashier, steno. ...$95
50 TYPISTS, $65-$100
DENTAL ASST., TYPIST, $95.
Adding mach. opers., will train, $18 up.
Burr. biller ....$90 | N. C. R. oper. ..$125

Burroughs Bkprs., $90-$120

COMPT. OPERS., $20-$30
DICTAPHONE AND EDIPHONE, $90-$125
Elliott Fisher bkkprs and billers, $90 up.

100 FACTORY GIRLS

Exp. and inexp., steady, earn $16-$30 wk.
CHEF, HOTEL, OUT OF CITY, $140.
Bus girls..$15 mls. | Cook, inst. ..$60 r. b.
Cashiers and food checkers, $18-$25 mls.
Best country club jobs, good wages.

Shay, 30 W. Washington

CORBOY-CALVIN

BEGINNERS; Stenographers, Typists, Clks.

STENOGRAPHERS: leg., rap., 25-30. $30-35
SECRETARY to vice pres., univ. educ., rapid, technical steno.; loop $145
SECRETARY to vice president, personal bkkpg.; loop; 5 day week $130
Stenographers; s. w. s.; 5 da. wk.; ed. op. $120
STENOGRAPHER; 5 day; loop $110
Stenographers; 6 mos. to 1 yr. exp. $20-25
DICTAPHONE Oper.; supervise dept. $110
COMPTOMETER-Typist; nr. no. side $110
TYPIST-Accts. dept.; loop $90
Typist-Dictaphone; adv. offc.; n. s. $100
TYPIST-Billers; loop and n. w. $90-110
TYPIST; take phone orders $20
20 W. JACKSON, ROOM 1508.

Learn Proofreading, $80

Swbd.-typist ..$110 | Lite steno. $135
File ....$85-$100 | Typists ....$70-$100

RADIO, NO EXP., $36

Wrappers ..... $24 Packers $24
Bakery ..... $25 Hospital $22
35 WOMEN OVER 30 YEARS, 50c.

CENTURY

30 E. ADAMS. STATE 0980. 4th fl.

STENO.-secy., La Salle-st. $135
Steno., ins. exp.; Mich.-av. $110
Steno., lite statical work $110
Steno.-secy. to vice president $115
Steno., beginner; nr. north $95
Steno., 1 yr. exp.; good $90
Steno., beginner; learn dictaphone $90
Typist-swbd., attractive $100
Typist-general office, La Salle-st. $85
10 beginner typists $80
10 beginner file clerks ..... $70-$85
Underwood bkkpr., some typing $100
Key punch oper., good hrs. $100

Helen Dobbs, 175 W. Jackson

Northside Employment

4802 BROADWAY
Recpt.-Swbd.—Stores, R., north $27.50
Head file clk.—Full chg., N. $25
Switchbd. oper.—Yng., some typ. $75
Typist—Prot., adv. copy, 25 yrs. $90
N. C. R. bkpr. $120 | Steno. exp. $25
Girl, gas sta. at $90 | Hotel swbd. $90
Htl. hsekpr. $75 apt. | Hotel maids $65
50 FACTORY GIRLS—NO EXP.
N. Side Fact. needs 50 women, 40c to 48c hr. Country club help, N.—All depts., top sal.

STENO. SEC. SINGLE, NORTH $120
ASST. BKKPR. TYPIST, N. W. $110
3 BILLER; learn electromatic $110
Copy typist ..... $90 | Teletype code $115
Beg. bkkpr. ..... $85 | Hotel swbd. $75
Hskpr. ..... $60 r. | Manager ..$60+3 apt.
White-colored hotel maids ..... $55-$70
FACTORY GIRLS, INEXP., YOUNG $22
FACTORY WOMEN—Inexp., any age. 40c hr.
FACTORY MACHINE SHOP, EXP. ..50c up
N. S. CONSOLIDATED, 1001 Leland.

STENO.—LEGAL, 1 GIRL OFC. $27.50
STENOS.—SEVERAL ..... $90-$120
TYPIST—SOUTH $25
EDIPHONE OPERS. ..... $100-$115
CASHIER-CLERK $25
HAHN-MARTIN. 7 SO. DEARBORN-ST.

JR. OFFICE GIRLS-STENOS. ..... $70-$110
RELIANCE. | Miss Young, | 32 N. STATE.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Employment Agencies.

"TRIANGLE"

NO CASH REQUIRED.
NO REGISTRATION FEE.
NO CHARGE UNLESS PLACED, PAY FOR YOUR POSITION ON INSTALLMENT PLAN. YOUR TERMS.
25 STENOS., TO $120
2 BOOKKEEPERS, office detail $110
DICTAPHONE OPER., loop, 5 days $120
OFFICE GIRL, purchasing dept. $110
5 STENOGRAPHERS, loop offices $110
MIMEOGRAPH OPER., 5 da., loop $100
PAY ROLL CLERK, gd. at figures $110
2 GENERAL OFC. GIRLS, gd. penmen $100
5 RECEPTIONISTS, office detail $85
2 RECEPTIONISTS swbd., typist $85
ASST. BOOKKEEPING, will teach $85
10 BEGINNER File Clerks, 5 days $70
BEGINNER Bookkeeper, smi. office $75
CASHIER, learn Nat. cash reg. $80
BEGINNER Comptometer Oper. $85
BEGINNER Stenos. and Typists $85
HI SCH GRAD., learn office $70
100 OTHER OFFICE POSITIONS OPEN.

WAR WORK!

80 GIRLS
55c HOUR
TO LEARN
INSPECTION WORK
YOU DO NOT NEED PAST FACTORY EXPER.
ALSO
NO EXPERIENCE REQUIRED TO LEARN
PACKING-WRAPPING.
DAY AND NIGHT SHIFTS.
SALARY STARTS, $24
AGES 18 TO 40 YEARS.
BRING BIRTH CERTIFICATE.
RESTAU. CASHIER, $100
Cooks ..... $30 | Hostess $25
2d Cook ..... $20 | Col. Dishwash. $16
Hotel Maids ..... $70 | Counter Girls $18
Salad Girls, $70, mls. | Waitresses ..... Tips

"TRIANGLE"

25 EAST JACKSON-BLVD.
KIMBALL BLDG., 13TH FLOOR.

50 STENOS., $90-$130

STENO.-BOOKKEEPERS, $150.
Compt. Oper., beginner. So. side $100
College Grads., learn ins. adj. $140
Asst. Bkkpr., several ..... $90-$120
Bookkeepers, fire ins. exp. $110
Claim Checkers, fire ins. $90
Receptionists-Typists, ins. office $80
Dictaphone Opers., any exp. ..... $100-$125
Compt. Oper., beginner. So. side $100
File Clerks, any exp. $85
Page Girls, 17-19, no exp. ..... $70-$78
Secretary-Receptionist $90
Biller-Compt. Operator $100
Accounts Payable, any exp. $95
Genl. Clerks, good writers $90
Telephone Order Clerks $90
Genl. Office, Austin area $85
Switchboard-Typist Southwest $85
KEY PUNCH OPRS., $100.
OFFICE BEGINNERS.
If you have any training see us now.

HIGH SCHOOL GRADS.

No charge to register now and have your job waiting for you as soon as you are ready to start.

HUNDREDS
OF JOBS FOR
GIRLS—WOMEN
Age 16-45, Days or Nites
Defense or Otherwise
Birth Certificate or Not
Expd. and Inexperienced
Start today, $18-$30 wk.

Hotel Swbd. ...$85 | Hostess Bkpr. ..$25 bd.
Hotel Clerk ....$85 | Sales, no exp. $20
Cashiers ....$20 | Nite cleaning $17
Hotel Maids ....$65 | Tavern Cook $25
Hosp. Cook, $90 r.b. | Hosp. help ....$62 bd.
CAFETERIA HELP, NO EXPER., $18.

Co-Operative

AN AGENCY YOU WILL LIKE.
EVERY JOB GUARANTEED.
6TH FLOOR, 220 SO. STATE

DAVIS

NO REGISTRATION FEE
COLLEGE GRADS, 21-27; A1 opptr. ..$130
ACCTG. CLERKS (2), 20-27, loop $125
CLERKS (2), 21-27, good figs, loop $125
STATISTICAL TYPIST, loop; 5 days ..$125
COMPTOMETER, 23-35 ....$110-$125
COMPTOMETER OPR., 19-30 ....$100-$115
BKPR.-LITE STENO., small loop ofc. ..$110
COMPT. OPR.-TYPIST, 18-23 ....$110
RECEPTIONIST-TYPIST, 20-25, N.W. $100
CLERK, good figs., 19-24; west $100
TYPIST-CLERK, 19-25; loop $90
TYPISTS (5), 17-32; all locations. $75-$125

9 BEGINNERS

for positions as typists, file clerks, office girls, stenos, all office work; married or single; 5 day week ..... $75-$85

Stenos. and Secretaries

Secretary, age 24-30; 5 days ..... $125-$130
Secy. to genl. mgr., age 22-30 ..... $125
2 Stenos., pur. dept., 5 days, west $110
Steno.-secy., 5 days, southwest $120
Steno., to train for secy., 1400 So. $125
2 beginner stenos., So. and Loop $95
Steno.-Secy., 3700 So., 5 days $125
Suite 1206 7 S. Dearborn

STENO.-SECRETARY—NORTH SHORE. ..$30
STENO.-Sec. to executive—Loop; 5 da. ..$30
STENO.-Sec.—Mich.-av.; 5 day week ..$30
STENO.-Sec.—Mfg. office; 5 day wk. ..$30
STENO.-Sec.—Advertising Agy.; lp. $27
STENO. or Typist—Chemistry major. $25
STENO.-clerk—Junior; 5 day week $26
STENO.—Knowl. art; loop; 5 days $25
BOOKKEEPER—Accts. rec.; detail; 5 da. $25
BILLER—Electromatic; future $23
DICTAPHONE Opr.—supervise; lp.; 5 da. $25
TELETYPE Opr.—Industrial; loop $27.50
CLERK—Perpetual inventory; loop $90
COMPTOMETER Opr.—Beginner; 5 days. $20
COMPTOMETER Opr. (3)—Food mfr. $27.50
SWITCHBOARD-Opr.-typist $25
SWITCHBOARD-Opr.-typist—Beginner. ..$19
TYPIST-Clerk—Loop; 5 days $25
TYPIST-Lite compt.—5 day week $25
TYPIST-reception—Junior $20
FILE CLK.-lite typing—5 days $20
CLERK—Beginner; 5 day week $18

THE HONES COMPANY

14 EAST JACKSON-BLVD., ROOM 1515.

OUR fees are but one week's salary.
2 Stenographers, $140
YG. UNIV. GRAD., ACCTG. MAJOR ..$125
STENO.-BKPR., 25-35 ....$135-$145
STENO.-COMPT., 20-30 ....$120
Bkpr.-Consolidated Reports, 25-35 ....$150
Accountants, 1-2-3 Northwest, 20-29 ..$120
COMPT. OPERATORS, 20-30 ....$100
TYPIST, 18-30 ....$65-$110
CLERICAL-TYPISTS, 18-25 ....$80-$85
TYPIST-BILLERS, 20-28 ....$97.50-$110
STENO.-Genl. Accts. $108
CASHIER-OFFICE EXPER., 21-27 ....$85
MIMEOGRAPH OPERS.-TYPISTS $100
2 STENOS., south, 1 C. transport. ..$108
GENERAL office, no typ., young, $100
MANY POSITIONS ARE OPEN FOR BEGINNERS. IF NOT CONVENIENT TO CALL AT THIS TIME DURING THE DAY, CALL FOR EVENING APPTS.
RANDOLPH 3221.

A. J. McCoy & Assoc., Inc.

SUITE 1130. 140 S. DEARBORN.

UNITED AGENCIES

Steno.-Sec'y, priv. ofc. ..... $115-$130
6 Cashiers, will train, no exp. $90
4 Women collectors ..... $115-$125
Asst. bkkpr. and typist $100

RECEPTIONIST, $110

5 Beginner receptionists $90
25 Page girls $90

3 MODELS, $100

209 S. STATE RM. 1408

STENOS. ..... $125 | Bkkprs. $30
NATL. CASH REG. OPER., NITES $125
Typists, Gen. Ofc. and File Clks. ..$18-$24
BURROUGHS BKKPRS. ..... $90-$120
Couples ..... $150 | Chambermaids $18
Gen. hswk. $18-$20 | Nursemaids $18
ART & CRAFT INSTR. CAMP. $100. R. B.
HOTEL MAIDS—DOMESTIC EXP. $63.
HOTEL CLERKS. WILL TRAIN. OPEN.
Locker rm. $50. r. | Cook, inst. ..$60. r. b.
Pantry girl ..... $20 | Cashier $18
Food checker ..... $22 | Salesgirls $20
FACTORY GIRLS. NO EXP. 40c-52c.

Shay, 1009 North State

2 SALES prom., travel. ..... $130+all exp.
2 sec'ys, loop; college $130
Experimental dict kitch. home. ..$125-$150
Bookkeepers $110
Typists, stenos., bkkprs., dictaphone, comptometer, filing, switchboard, high school and U. grads., beginners.

Occupational, 310 S. Michigan

STENOGRAPHERS, $100 UP.
BEG. STENOS., $20 UP.
CASHIER, LOAN OFFICE, $20.
TYPISTS, GEN. OFFICE, $18-$22.
H. S. GRADS, GEN. OFFICE-TYPING.
MANY POSITIONS FOR BEGINNERS.

ROYAL, 37 W. JACKSON

BKKPR. ..... $25 | Fry Cooks. ..$20-$30
Office clerks. ..$90 | Inst. cook. ..$80 r. b.
Hotel swbd. ..... $18 | Pastry, col. ....$75 b.
Burroughs opr. ..$75 | Pantry girls. $18
Col. hotel mds. ..$65 | Waitresses, learn. ..$15
BUSCH, 184 W. WASHINGTON.

AMERICAN RAILWAY BUREAU.
Steno.-Clerk ....$30 | Fan Fold Biller. $25
Bookkeeper ....$25 | Postinc Clerk $20
Un. Biller ....$90 | Dictaphone Opr. $90
Stenographers, Typists, Clerks ....$20-$25
11 S. La Salle-st. Room 1105.

Business Woman's Exch.

OFFIC

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—NORTH.

Continued from preceding page.

4, 5, 6, 7 Rooms and Larger.

$82.50
EXCEPTIONAL VALUE
4 spacious rooms [5 room efficiency], modern kitchen, good closet space. 24 hour service.
3520 LAKE SHORE-DR.

442 WELLINGTON-AV.
8 rooms; 4½ baths; extraordinary amount of closet and pantry space; most livable unit in city.
HOGAN & FARWELL, INC.
664 N. Michigan-av. Whitehall 4560.

4 ROOMS
Kitchen, bed, living and dining room. Close to shopping and Lincoln Park. Rise at door; reasonable rent.
MR. BULLER. BUCKINGHAM 4041.
3100 SHERIDAN-RD.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—NORTHWEST.

1, 2, 3, 3½ Rooms.

2609 DIVISION—Light 3 front rms., gas, elec. free; hot water; adults; reas.; 2d.

ATTRACTIVE new 3 rm. apt.—New stv.; ref. limn. poss.; $40; ex. tran.-shop. Kil. 2589.

4, 5, 6, 7 Rooms and Larger.

BEAUT. 7 RM. APTS.—ALL NEW, DEC.; linol. bathr.; plumb.; range, kit. cab.; linol. fl.; shades. Nr. schl.; exc. trans.; 2d. $80; 3d. $75. 2800 Logan-blvd. Bes. 4001.

5635-43 N. SPAULDING-AV.—Attractive 4 room apt.; $50; good transp. and shopping. Janitor on premises or Key. 0452.

5 RM.—Upper, mod., htd. flat; shower; new gas rge.; new. dec. 5231 Parker. Rt. $52.50

5 RM. APT.—1ST FLOOR; STEAM HEAT; Crafton walls; $58 month. 2745 N. Parkside.

4 MOD. rms.—Tile bath; h. w. ht.; mid aged couple; restricted. 3259 N. Oak Park-av.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—WEST.

1, 2, 3, 3½ Rooms.

MAYPOLE, 3308—3 modern, light rms.; Frigidaire; near parks, all trans.; $38.

4, 5, 6, 7 Rooms and Larger.

4 RMS.—Steam heat, stove, Frigidaire. Good transportation. 2628 W. Rice.

5 LARGE, light rooms—2 baths, ht. w. heat. 3264 Washington-blvd. Redzie 4082.

5 LGE. rms.—Sun plr. 3d flr. $45. 1612 S. Christiana. Janitor or call Kil. 9043.

506 N. HAMLIN—4 rm. mod. apt.; lge., lt. rms., elec. refr.; reas.; ad. lr.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—SUBURBAN.

NORTH.

Evanston—15 minutes to loop.

AT LAKE—PARK—BEACH.
498 Sheridan-road—high grade, spacious 4 rms., nat. fireplace, picture windows, up-to-date kit., ample closet space. Mr. Raymond W. S. HENNESSEY CO., Rogers Pk. 0458.

NORTH SHORE houses and apartments—McGUIRE & ORR, Evanston. Reg. 3213.

WEST.

Oak Park—14 minutes to loop.

Modern De Luxe Apts.
5 AND 6 ROOMS
400 S. MAPLE-AV.
530 WASHINGTON-BLVD.
AGENT ON PREMISES OR
LANG, WEISE & CELLA. RAN. 2574.

TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTMENTS.

(See Also Hotels and Apt. Hotels.)

SOUTH.

LUELLA APTS.
2-3 rms.; free gas, light, refg.; 1 C. trans.; $50-$62.50. Mgr. on prem. dly. 7309 Luella.

5 ROOMS—2 sun parlors; spacious apt.; best tastefully furnished; $125 mo. 4750 Drexel-blvd. Oakland 8914.

MODERN 1-2-3 rms.—Canv. walls; free gas; nr. I. C. 753 E. 79th. Avail now. Reas. rent. Call McKEY & POAGUE. Tri. 6065.

3910 LAKE PARK—1 and 3 rm. kitch. apts.; refrig.; $6 to $8.50; elec., $3.50; blk. to lake; all trans., 10 min. to loop. Oak 9311.

2-3 ROOM Apts.—Large, light, mod.; good shop. All trans.; maid serv. 6417 S. Drexel.

1½-3½. $40-$62.50—FREE light, gas, refrig.; bus at door; "L." 4338 Drexel.

2 RMS.—New, dec.; refrig., tel. serv., gd. tr.; Lakeside Apts., 4316-18 S. Lake Park-av.

810 HYDE PARK-BLVD.—1½-2-3-4 rooms, newly dec. El. bld.; $40 up. Ken. 0940.

ESSEX HOTEL—2-3 rms.; elev. bldg.; 24 hr. hotel serv.; all trans. 6230 Dorchester-av.

SUBLEASE 2½ rooms, nicely furnished, excellent trans.; $42.50. 1435 E. 53d-st.

BASEMENT apt.—3 large, light rooms; near park, lake, and I. C. Midway 9320.

2 ROOM apt.—Nicely furnished; gd. transp. Triangle 7230. Sunday or evenings.

4334 ELLIS—Attr. 3 rm. apts., compl. furn. and equd.; I. C., bus, L, surf; adults only.

7741 CHAMPLAIN—3 rms.; newly dec.; lgt.; twin beds, auto h. w.; reas.; adults.

SOUTHWEST.

1-2-3 FURN. Apts.—Hotel service; near Clearing and Studebaker. 6314 S. Troy.

NORTH.

1521 SHERWIN-AV.
Attractively furnished 1-2½-3 rm. apts. in well maintained elevator bldg. Complete maid service; game room; roof garden; $55-$85. Excellent transp. and shopping. Manager on premises, Sheldrake 1536. Horan & Farwell, Inc., Managing Agents.

THE NORTHLAND
6383 Sheridan-rd. at Devon
1, 2, 3 RM. KITCHEN APTS.; FURN. OR UNFURN. OVERLOOKING LOYOLA U., LAKE; ALL TR., COMPL. HOTEL SERV.

ANN LENORE APTS.
917 DAKIN-ST. [3950 NORTH.]
1 rm.-3 rm. apts. [bedrm. and inador] sun. 1-2-3-4 adults; hotel serv.; new dec.; gas, lt., refrig.; nr. Sher. L. bus, surf. Reas.

SMART 1½ rooms in latest mode; separate kitchen; near lake, bus, and L. $65.

THE BRYN MAWR
5550 Kenmore-av. Longbeach 9160.
DIRECTION: DOWNS, MOHL & CO.

2200 LAKE SHORE-DR.—Sublease June 1 to Sept. 15 beautiful 5 rm. duplex apt.; 2 bdrms., 2 outside baths; large living room, kitchen; restricted. Whitehall 4518.

ATTRACTIVE sunroom apt. of 2 or 3 rooms. Near Lincoln Park-Sheridan rd. Bus, surface. Reas. Buckingham 4047.

BEAU. furn. spacious 5 rm. cor. sun par. apt.—$85; ideal loc., nr. lake, shop. center, all trans. 1700 Greenleaf. Restricted.

BEAUTIFUL BEDROOM APTS.
NORTH PARK HOTEL,
1936 N. CLARK AT LINCOLN PARK.

22 W. GOETHE-ST.—3 RM. STUDIO APT.; PRIV. BATH; NEW, DEC.; NR. LAKE; ALSO HOUSEKEEPING RMS.

728 ALDINE [3300 N.]—4 rm. apt.; 2 bedrms.; refrig.; gd. trans., shops. Wel. 6241.

SUBLEASE. May 15-Sept. 15—Compl. furn. 5 rm. apt.; exc. tr.; refs. req. Hol. 2479.

OPP. PARK—9 rms., 4 baths; beau. furn. elev. bldg.; rear.; gd. tr. Restr. Lin. 0616.

813 SUNNYSIDE—Across park; 2 rms.; new dec.; well furn.; new stove; $45 up; adults.

4322 KENMORE—1½ rms., furn.; newly decorated; new refrig.; all trans.; adults.

WRIGHTWOOD. 623—1 and 2 rm. studio apts. Newly dec., furn., priv. bath., refrig. Jan.

ATTR. 3½ rm. bedrm. apt.—Elec. gas; priv. bath; $14 wk.; L. surface. 2539 Seminary.

829 JUNIOR-TERR., nr. Clarendon—Lg. 3 rm. bedrm. apt., mod. furn.; tile shwr.; adults.

2 RM apts.—Beau. furn.; gd. shop., all tran.; phone, maid serv.; adults, 944 Montrose.

BEAUTIFUL 5 RM. APT., 2 BATHS; ALL TRANS. RAVENSWOOD 4374.

3 AND 5 rm. apts.—Newly furn. and decor.; 2 bedrms.; 1st fl.; adults. 917 Agatite.

BEAU. furn.—Lge. liv. rm., 1 or 2 bdrms. Mod. kit. Apt. 301. 3805 Broadway. Lak. 8894.

4325 N. DAYTON—Nr. Montrose-Clarendon; 1-2 rm. apts.; elevator bldg.; $37.50 up.

1-2-3 RM. apts.—Exc. transp.; bus at door; avail. at reas. rates. 928-30 W. Sheridan.

6233 WINTHROP—1½ room garage apt.; suitable 1; all trans.; 2 blocks lake; $35.

4½ RM. apt.—$55 month; completely furnished; gas, refrig. included. Ardmore 3356.

THEY glow with beauty—2-3 room kitnts. THE ADMIRAL. 909 Foster-av.

NORTHWEST.

Seeley Manor Apt. Hotel
4427 N. Seeley. Res, neighborhood; good transp. Immed. poss. Reas. Mrs. Harvey.

WEST.

ATTRACTIVE, well furn. apt.; clear; light; for 3 adults. 655 N. Parkside [5600 W.].

CHATEAU—1-2-3 rm. furn. kit.; restricted 330 N. Austin-blvd. Village 8500-Aus. 8510.

3 RMS. Engl. bsmt.—2 rms., bath; remodeled with tri. bath; adults. 1743 Warren.

3 RMS.—Private bath; Frig.; no children. Telephone service. 1944 W. Jackson.

SUBURBAN.

2½ ROOMS—Newly furnished and decorated; central location in Evanston; all transportation and stores; also near lake; reasonable. University 6380.

Test Your Facts Answers

Here are the correct answers to today's "Test Your Facts" questions:

1. [a] Louisiana.
2. [a] Thursday.
3. [b] Hercules.
4. [b] "And the day but one."

WANTED—TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

3 RM. furn. apt.—Modern; priv. bath; June 1; s. side; nr. L. C.; reliable couple. Address D C 12, Tribune.

COUPLE—Wants 2-3 rms.; priv. bath; pref. No.; about $40; have dog. Call Sup. 6554, Rm. 401, between 1-3 p. m.

WANT 6 rm. heated—1st floor preferred; West or Northwest side. $60. Nat. 0978.

KITCHENETTE—Bed, liv. rm. furn. hot. serv. North; $90-$100. Address P 52, Tribune.

TO RENT—STORES.

Central.

63D-HALSTED BUSINESS CENTER.
Store; close in; very reasonable rent; short term lease with option to tenant for long period.
ELMER C. KRAUTER.
6417 S. Halsted. Wen. 4120.

North Side.

STORE—With living quarters; exc. location. across Ravenswood L sta. 1839 Irving Pk.

2 STORES—33x20, $40 mo.; 8x25, $27.50 mo. 1204-06 Bryn Mawr, nr. Broadway.

Northwest Side.

CORNER—Htd.; suit. tavern, drugstore or any bus.; reas. rent. 2449 Fullerton.

STORE—Steam heated; good for any bus.; reas. rent. 4526 Milwaukee. Mul. 4972.

STORE—With 4 liv. rms.; stove ht.; grocery loc. for 25 years. Albany 9477.

West Side.

DESIRABLE 2 window store, stm. ht.; was dress and hat shop for 15 yrs.; liv. qtrs. in rear. See janitor, 5801 W. Division.

1421 S. KEDZIE—Store and 4 room apt.; brk. garage; steam. Rosenblum, Ran. 0663.

Suburban.

WINNETKA store—12x40; $35; heated; good location. Heinsen, Winnetka 254.

TO RENT—OFFICES AND SHOPS.

Central.

NEW YORK FIRM
CLOSING BRANCH
Offers on sublease to April 30, 1943, 1,000 feet in class A building overlooking Lake Mich. at $75 a month to private offices, 1 general office, stock room, reception room; Venetian blinds. Address T G 264, Tribune.

32 N. STATE, S. W. cor. Washington. Fireproof bldg.; one floor; also attractive offices; north light; night service; center Loop; single room furnished, $20; with reception room, $35 up; beautiful desk space. Phone steno. SWIGART & CO., Room 601.

ATTRACTIVELY FURNISHED OFFICE WITH RECEPTION ROOM; RENTAL $30. IN FIRST CLASS WELL LOCATED BUILDING WITH SERVICE OPTIONAL. 30 N. LA SALLE-ST. SUITE 300.

ATTRACTIVE NEW RATES ON FURNISHED PRIVATE OFFICES. ROOM 420. 82 W. WASHINGTON-ST.

DESK space, mail, phone serv.—Amer. Bankers' Ins. Bldg., 43 E. Ohio, S. 1005. Sup. 1780.

Outlying.

NORTH—4707 Broadway, opp. Goldblatt's, mod. bldg.; elev.; 1 rm. 12x16; inv.; $20 a mo. Larger suite also available. Lon. 4103.

DR.'S OFFICE and reception—Formerly very busy office; $16; jan. 5801 W. Division.

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTIES.

Need 25,000 ft. furniture storage at once; central location. Mr. Stone,
Netcher's Boston Store
State and Madison-sts.

FOR SALE
Attention Factory Builders
Have 3 big city blocks vacant; bargain; N. W. suburb; next to railroad; bus trans. Mr. Stevens, 4303 Archer-avenue.

WANTED TO RENT—
15,000 to 20,000 SQ. FT.
floor space, heated or can be heated, with 10 ton overhead crane, west or southwest side preferred, by established manufacturer for defense work. Address T E 329, Tribune.

STRAUS OFFERS
4,000 sq. ft., So. West: heated...$100 mo. STRAUS & CO., 120 S. La Salle. State 1945.

BRICK building—16,000 sq. ft., 50 ft., 2 story and basement; 25 ft. 1 story; some yard space, 20 ft. freight elevator; stm. ht.; sound constr. Lincoln 0790.

519 MILWAUKEE-AV
Store, basement, and loft; total 6,000 sq. ft.; heavy floor loads; good light; steam heat; ready to occupy. Reasonable rent.

FOR sale or lease—BRICK BLDG., exc. for mfg.; 3 story and bse.; 8,000 sq. ft.; frt. elev.; stm. ht.; nr. Mdse. Mart. Edc. 1617.

TO RENT—4414-16 Fullerton-av. 2,000 sq. ft., suitable for light mfg. Steam heat. Reasonable. Phone Spaulding 6040.

1 AND 2 STORY spklrd bldg.—17,500 sq. ft.; htg. plant; immediate poss.; west side. Hart & Whetston, 1 N. La Salle. State 8270.

25,000 SQ. ft., 1 sty.—Nr. Chicago; switch avail.; cd. whr. cond.; lm. poss. Ran. 2311.

WANTED to rent—Space in yard to store equipment. Address T Y 386, Tribune.

FOR sale or rent—120x125, suitable light manuf. 5350 Belmont-av. Kildare 6883.

FOR rent—1st drive in garage type bldg.; S. S.; 40x60. Imm. poss. Normal 7737.

TO RENT—FLOORS AND LOFTS.

JUST NORTH OF LOOP
18 E. ERIE-ST., AT STATE-ST.
Attractive, fireproof building; one entire floor, 5,280 square feet; suitable for offices and storage. Apply 12 East Erie-street, 3d floor, or see your broker.

WANTED—TO RENT—MISCELLANEOUS.

WANTED—GREENHOUSE.
Any condition; no stock. Juniper 2151.

STORE AND BAR FIXTURES.

WILL PAY CASH FOR A GD. USED CASH REGISTER. Address H L 247, Tribune

CHANGE of business policy necessitates sale of beautiful circular bar. All stainless steel; 2 work boards; 24 stools. Like new. Rickett's, 103 E. Chicago-av. Delaware 0303.

COMPLETE liquor store outfit—Refrigerated ice box, steel shelving and counters, very slightly used. Beautiful fixtures. Real bargain. Easy terms. Chas. Bender Co., 608 N. Wells-st. Sup. 2361.

DEEP FAT FRYERS.
All electric Thermostatic control.; 8 lbs. capacity; counter model; mfg. cost; limited quantity. Address P 61, Tribune.

25C A DAY, METER PLAN, FOR 10 CU. FT. ELEC. REFRIG. FOR ALL TYPES OF BUS. LIMITED TIME. STOCK VERY LOW. ACT NOW. ANDOVER 4444.

FLOOR cases, shoe chairs, wall cases, window fixt.; new-used. 1672 W. Ogden-av.

PERM. wave mach., $35; manicure tables $3; hairdryer, $8. Paidar, 1120 N. Wells

LOST lease—Sell 3-10 ft. McCray refgr. cases; 4 yrs. old; reas. Sedlack, Mans. 4410.

3 WALL cases, 2 showcases, partitions. Longbeach 8997, Monday after 6 p. m.

STEAM cab. massage table, latest style; suit. for beauty shop. Mohawk 1061.

WANT USED LOCKERS—Single doors; 15 in. x 6 ft. Call Longbeach 2200.

NORGE 4 ft. steam table and other fixtures. Real bargain. 442 S. Dearborn-st.

STORE, tavern fixt., hamburger lunch equip. New-used. Chas. Bender Co., 608 N. Wells.

OFFICE FURNITURE AND DEVICES.

LIQUIDATING.
Manufacturer's surplus stock
Fluorescent lighting fixtures
For factory, office, store, or home.
AT 50% OFF.
Must be sold before June 2, 1942.
ABBELL LIQUIDATORS,
1507 S. Michigan-av. Calumet 2423.

WANTED a Marchant calculating machine—Model A., C. R.; 8m., in good condition. Address T T 485, Tribune.

FIFTY GENUINE WALNUT DESKS, SIZE 34x60 IN. SOLD FOR CHARGES. KANE STORAGE, 2034 N. Lincoln-av.

DICTAPHONE—CALCULATOR—SAFE. Adders — Water Cooler — Biller — Lockers—Bookcases. 4904 W. Madison. Aus. 8857.

LYON shelving, lockers, files, desks, chairs. CENTRAL, 20 W. Hubbard-st. Del. 8495.

USED OFFICE furn., files, desks, chairs, etc. KENDRICK, 218 W. Jackson. Cent. 4324.

DICTAPHONE, $35; duplicators, $10; checkwriters, $5; Address., $15. 425 N. La Salle.

HORSES, HARNESS, AND WAGONS.

10 SADDLE horses 3-5 gaited; 2 ponies, all sizes, colors. Larry's Stables 95th-Keeneav. Willow Springs 1094.

GENTLE PONY—With saddle and bridle 3547 N. Nagel.

COLLECTIONS.

COLLECTIONS — United Mercantile Service, Rm. 610, 140 N. Dearborn. State 4181.

REAL ESTATE—APARTMENT BLDGS.

South Side.

6 APT., AVALON PARK
$22,000. Close to I. C. sta. Colored tile baths, cany. walls, modern t. t. stoves and refrigs., slpg. pchs., 4 car brk. garage. Excellent income.
SWAN-LORISH
739 E. 79th-st. [Mr. Johnson] Vin. 8000.

ARE YOU LUCKY? ? ? ? ? ? ? ? ? ? ? definitely "YES" if you buy this mod. 12 flat on 100 ft. lot facing park at 4½ times rent. $7,850. 100% rented. 8 car brk. gar., G. E. refrigerator, and t. t. stoves. Applegate & Co. South Shore 7732.

SOUTH SHORE 6 APT.
5 rms., tile baths, 6 gar.; near Jackson Park and South Shore Country club. Bargain at less than 5 times rent.
McKEY & POAGUE.
2100 E. 71st-st. [Hazau.] Pla. 2100.

OWNER'S SACRIFICE
2 flat brick, 5 rms. each; hot water heat; beautiful neighborhood; price $7,500. Dombrou, 5100 S. Marshfield. Prospect 1585.

YOU'VE been a long time looking for a corner 6 apt. at the bar, price $18,000—here it is! 2-4s, 4-4½ rm. apts. The early bird phoning Townson, Rad. 7302, get's it!

HARD to find—Corner 2 story 8 apt. for $22,000; here's an excellent buy; near Rock Island train; income $4,400 annual; 8-4's; elec. refrig. Townson, Rad. 7301.

MODERN 6 apt.—Chatham Fields, 3 5s, 3 4s, A1 condition; rent, over $4,000; price $21,500. Mr. Lindblad,
S. A. VAN DYK, BOULEVARD 3300.

2 FLAT BRICK—$5,750.
Nr. R. I. sta. and Hamilton Pk.; h. w. ht.; lge. lot. Call Donahue, Rad. 3925.

MOD. 12 apt. bldg.—In Chatham Fields; cont. 6-3's, 6-4's. Annual inc. $8,000; $7,500 dn., bal. 15 yrs. Address L N 75, Tribune.

NR. 79th-Winchester—3-6s. Lge. rms., tile baths, canvas walls, t. t. stoves, refrig. A bargain. FHA terms. Hemlock 7900.

3 APT. brk.—6-7-7 rms. Price $6,500; nr. 63d-Ellis. Details, call or see Frear Delaplane Co. [Kickert]. Hyd. Pk. 7000.

2 STORY, $35,000. High class 12 flat, 12 yrs. old. Good location. Medora, Bev. 6155.

$150 DN.—Must sell 2 fl., $1,750; nr. schls. trans. Ap. 3558 Archer, 10-8, and Sun.

OWNER will sac. beau. mod. 3 flat bldg.—So. Shore district; pri. ply. Calumet 1550.

Southwest Side.

BARG.—8, W. side; 8 rm. cor. brk., mod. bung.; wide lot; 2 car brick garage. 6, 4 rm. flats, brk. bldg., stm. ht.; very good rent. Pr. $8,800; dn. pymt. $2,000. 2 flat brk. bldg., high bsmt.; h. w. ht.; 2 car gar. Pr. $5,800.
Majka Realty Co. 4316 W. 26th-st.

20 APTS.—6 STORES, 2 OFFICES.
Gross income $17,000. Make offer.
Richard G. Rayss. Dear. 3202.

SMASHOUT—$500 dn.; 2 flat; ex. naborhd.; $4,500. tms. Ap. 3558 Archer, Op. eves., Sun.

North Side.

HERE IT IS
A safe investment with a good return. Edgewater 6 apt., 4s, new stoves and refgs., new roof, clean thruout. Only $18,250.
Franze & Crooks. 5634 N. Clark. Lon. 3354.

$3,500 DOWN PAYMENT
BUYS an attr. 6 apt. bldg.; Kewanee boiler; submerged h. w. heating; new G. E. refrig.; t. t. stv.; 5 car brick garage; priced to sell. 8m. mo. paymts. Nr. lake, L trans. on NORTHWESTERN. JOHNSON, LOR. 4220.

BUY A 2 FLAT FOR A HOME.
It pays for itself; nr. Loyola L exp.; excel. buy. 6-6 r. brk., b.-i. tubs, shwrs., encl. pch., stoker, 2 c. brk. gar., wide lot. Fine home with subst. income. Only $11,500.
DIRKS CO. LAK. 1410.

6 APT BUILDING.
Lincoln Pk. sec.; 4-5's, 2-6's, 1-3; has tile baths; lot 65x125; 2 car brk.; rent $5,110. Will consider small home or 2 apt. as part payment. Ray Lino. Div. 4772.

NO JANITOR—NO COAL.
Inc. $1,728; only taxes to pay; 2 stores, 2 5-rm. apts., North-av. west of Western. Applegate & Co. STATE 9200. Karch.

NEVER have we had a better 4 apt. buy—2 3½s, 2 4s; tile bath; kitchen cabinet; corner bldg. in Devon-Western district; income $2,610; cash down $5,000. Bri. 4000.

6 FLAT ROOMING HOUSE.
Bldg. and furniture; 42 rooms, 12 baths; stoker; near Sheridan L and bus. Good income: $10,000 req. Dahl. Longb. 4770.

TO CLOSE ESTATE—$4,800 full price buys 3 flat, 4 rms. each, asbestos side, siding, newly decorated; terms. Avenue 1372.

YELLOW brk. oct. 3 apt., 6 large rms. each apt.; 3 car brk. gar.; barg. Pr. $15,500. A. M. DE CARLO & CO., Hollycourt 1860.

4 APT bldg.—4-5 rms., newly dec.; stm. ht.; stoker; exc. loc. and shrdsd. Bar. $13,250; fin. arranged. G. Dette, Inc., Buck. 2015.

27 APT.—Small units. Always rented. Good transportation. Nr. lake. Inc. $11,500. Only $9,500 dn., terms. Wilkinson. Hol. 2677.

PRICED on old rentals—8-4's; brk.; stm. ht.; gd. trans.; $10,000. Zeller, Rea Well. 4466.

Northwest Side.

Modern 8 Apt. Brick, $9,500
Located nr. Logan Square; 5 rms. and sleep. porch; steam heat; 2 car brk. garage. A real bargain.
REALTY & MORTGAGE CO.
3115 LOGAN SQUARE. BELMONT 0001.

ONLY $10,500—WORTH MORE.
2 FLAT BRICK. Like new. 5-5. Rms. Enclosed porches. H. w. ht.; 2 car garage.
APPLY 6084 MILWAUKEE-AVENUE.

2 6-RM. FRAME—Asbestos sided. 1st; furnace, stoker; $5,400. 1708 N. HARDING. ALBany 9458 or KILdare 6240.

2 APT. brick—5023 N. Lawndale; two 6s; 2 h. w. ht. tile bath; new roof; 2 car brk. gar. R. J. Schweitzer & Co., 3800 N. Western.

NEW brick 2 apt.—4-4 rms.; 2 htg. plants; arched doors; nice size rms.; mod. thruout; Chicago's best buy; $6,750. Berk. 0601.

DIVERSEY-Central—2 apt. brk.; 2 h. w. ht.; 36 ft. lot; A1 condition; bargain, $9,100 cash; balance 15 years. Pensacola 3201.

3 FLATS on Sawyer-av. north of Fullerton; steam heat. Call Cent. 7798 for details.

OWNER will sac. 4 apt.—2 5s, 2 4s; separate heating plants; gd. location. Kil. 0854.

2 APT. fr., 5 and 6 rs.; h. w. ht.; 30 ft. lot; 3 car gar. Pr. $6,900. Owner, 4850 N. Sawyer.

2 FLAT brick—H. W. ht.; 2 car brk. gar. and 4 rm. apt. above; $9,500. Pensacola 2600.

West Side.

IMMED. poss.—Brk. 2 fl. 6-6; h. w. ht.; gar.; wide lot. $6,200; tms. inq. 3301 Chicago.

3 STY. brk. apt.—6 lge. rms., yard; 2 car gar.; $4,900. 2417 W. Polk-st. Laf. 3956

REAL ESTATE—BUSINESS PROPERTY.

South Side.

6104 BLACKSTONE-AV.—A very attractive modern garage for 50 cars. Price $12,500. R. M. O'BRIEN & CO. RANdolph 3062.

Northwest Side.

MUST sell 5 store new corner bldg.—Make offer. 5125 Devon. Palisade 1683.

S. W. COR. Western-av.-Logan-blvd.—1 story brk., about 9,000 sq. ft., by own. Arm. 6117

West Side.

BARGAIN—2 sty. brk. store with liv. qrs.; 6 rm. apt.; wide car lot gar. Aus. 7708.

Suburban.

FRAME bldg. and lot—99x132; across from station. 25 E. Davis, Arlington Hts.

REAL ESTATE—HOUSES.

South Side.

OVERLOOKING A PARK
This cozy 6 rm. frame bungalow nr 73d-Hermitage; large rms., 5 down, 1 up; furnace ht.; enclosed rear porch; garage; close to school and church. $4,700.
JOHN McCARTHY, 1405 W. 63d. Rep. 5000.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION.
8239 Vernon—New 6 rm. dream home.
7601 Rhodes—Newly remod. 6 rm. bung.
10511 Avenue N—6 rm. defense home; time Peters & Peters, 7923 South Pk. Rad. 6800

NR. 104th and Wood—Brick home, 43 ft. lot, side drive, lge. living rm., firepl., tile bath and ½ breakfast room; oil burner; h. w. ht.; encl. porch. To inspect, Radcliffe 6602.

6 ROOM BRICK, $5,250
3 bedrooms; deep lot; 2 c. gar. $1,250 down, bal. $32.15 month. Triangle 6216.

7 RM.—De luxe bungalow; wide lot; 2 car garage; nr. 91st-st, Beverly Hills, R. I. station; a buy at only $7,500; FHA terms. S. A. VAN DYK. BEVERLY 4003.

IF YOU WAITED, YOU ARE LUCKY. 1 sty. fr., 7 rms. clean, arched openings, whi. trim, new furnace, 2 c. gar., nr. 73d-Langley. $4,750. Bay. 2401.

6 RM. RES.—NR. 100TH-LOWE.
Hot water heat; 50 ft. lot; 2 car garage. Price $4,750. [Knight.] Beverly 8286.

IT'S ONLY $4,750.
5 room brick bungalow; furnace heat. Near 72d and Damen. Hemlock 8300.

8414 DREXEL-AV.—5 rm. brk.; h. w. ht., glazed pch., 2 c. gar.; Ven. blds.; pr. $4,250; cash $1,000; by appt., Radcliffe 1180.

6 ROOM brick bung.—2 car gar.; h. wt. heat. $1,900 needed. bal. easy payments; lot 165 deep. See today. 7764 S. Wabash.

$200 DN. buys gd. workingman's home; pr. $1,750. Ap. 3558 Archer; days, eves., Sun.

Southwest Side.

4 NEW 6 ROOM HOMES.
Move right in!
5514 WEST 67TH-STREET.
6653 SOUTH WASHTENAW.

7 RM. HOUSE, $6,000.
Fine loc. nr. pub., parochial schls., bch., all trans., shops; stm. ht., oil; poss. now. ARTHUR KRUGGEL & CO., LON. 5531.

SUMMIT—5 rooms, 2 story brick home. All improvements, for defense worker. Small down payment. Monthly payments $31.01. Price $5,895. Phone Kildare 0205.

SEE this cozy 7 rm. res.—No. end Roe. Pk.; nr. Sheridan-rd. Pr. only $7,500; attr. tms. SCHOENLANK & KIRSCHNER. She. 8820.

MODERN 6 RM. BUNGALOW—Large floored attic, 2 car garage. Specially priced for immediately sale. Prospect 8340.

NEAR 55th and Sawyer—Mod. 6 rm. brk. bung.; h. w. ht., stoker; gar.; gd. cond. $6,750. Hem. 2161.

BRICK Defense Homes, $5,900—Models always open. 5929 S. Mayfield. Shekleton.

LOOK!—$500 buys new 5 r. brk.; wide lot bld.; $5,500. Ap. 3558 Archer. Op. eve.-Sun

REAL ESTATE—HOUSES.

Southwest Side.

BEST value in W. Roe. Pk.—Attractive 6 rm. octagon front bung.; 2 car gar.; spacious rms.; tile bath and roof; new. dec.; nr. new Rogers school. Priced right. Terms. JACOBS & JACOBS, INC., 2750 DEVON.

PETERSON WOODS.
5 rm. brick residence, tile bath, auto. ht., 2 car garage, near schools, churches, surf. L transp. F. H. A. terms.
GRINDLE, 5693 Lincoln, Longbeach 7100.

North Side.

10% DOWN
Two well located East Rog. Pk. 7 rm. fr. residences; 50 ft. lot.; bal. like rent.
LONG-KOGEN, INC. ROG. PK. 6500.

WAYNE-AV. RESIDENCE.
Finest Edgewater section; nr. L; 7 spacious rms.; brkfst. nook, 4 bedrms.; arch doors; large yard, garage; terms.
Walter T. Larson, 5159 N. Clark at Foster.

KEDVALE, 7108, N.—New 6 rm. residence. Ready to move into; tile bath, gas heat. Natl. firepl. Open daily, 1 to 6 p. m.

OWNER leaving city—Must sell 6 rm. house; h. w. ht.; modernized; Ravenswood; price $7,500; terms. Campe, Lon. 1239.

SACRIFICE—For cash, 8 rm., 1½ sty. frm.; h. w. h. 1838 Warner. Stew. 2279, eve., inf.

Northwest Side.

BEAUTIFUL VIEW
FACING EDGEBROOK GOLF COURSE.
Large rambling English home; studio living rm.; 2 natural fireplaces; knotty pine din. rm.; colored plumbing; tile bath; att. gar.; oil burning Force-Flo boiler; copper screens, gutters; 95 ft. frontage; $12,500. A. J. Schorsch & Co., 6059 Irving Park-rd.

5637 WILSON-AV.—A clean 7 rm. frame home, 1¼ baths, H. w. ht., car gar. Side drive. Lot 40x100. Price $5,750.
6237 N. NAPER—Norwood Park, New 5 rm. English brick bung. Price $8,400.
6022 N. MENARD—8 rm. brick resid.; gar., h. w. ht. oil. $9,500. To see call Schmid Co., 6084 Milwaukee. New. 2424.

BELMONT-CENTRAL
6 rm. yellow brick, octagon bungalow with extra room up; h. w. ht.; tile wall bath; beautiful oak trim; enc. porch; 2 car gar.
A STANDOUT AT $8,500.
ALBERT F. KEENEY, REALTOR.
5612 NORTH-AV. MERRIMAC 4300.

NEW HOMES
IN SCHORSCH VILLAGE.
Georgian, Colonial and English styles. In a community of nearly 500 new homes; on Newland-av., just north of Belmont. A. J. Schorsch & Co., 6059 Irving Park-road.

CABINET KITCHEN, STOKER, $6,400.
Brick, 5 lovely rooms 1st floor, also 2 bedrooms and bath. Fully insulated. Beautifully decorated. Terms.
Mars Realty, 5453 Belmont-av. Pal. 7210.

OPEN for inspection 10 to 6 p. m., new homes, 6026-42 N. Kedvale-av. Will consider small home clear as part payment. Phone Palisade 1401.

LEAVING CITY—Beautiful English type bung.; 5 rms., oil heat, 2 car gar., large rms., fine cond. Only $7,500. $2,000 cash, bal. FHA. Geo. R. Hanson, 3634 N. Cicero.

10% CASH.
Bal. like rent; 5 rm. oct. brk. bung.; h. w. ht.; located in Jefferson Pk.; nr. $6,500.
JOHN KROHN CO., 5343 LAWRENCE.

6 ROOM BUNGALOW, ONLY $5,750.
Glazed front and rear pchs.; large, light rms.; gar.; nr. Kimball-Wilson, Reas. tms. Burke & Lynn, 4747 N. Kedzie. Irv. 7130.

SACRIFICE sale—6 rm. brick bung.; natl. fireplace; furn. ht.; 1 Milwaukee-Lawrence; $7,150. Must be seen to be appreciated. Mr. Scholl, 4720 Milwaukee. Kil. 7968.

4913 PENSACOLA-AV.—Brick residence, 6 rooms; wide lot; fine neighborhood; $6,500; terms. BERKSHIRE 6080.

MY Edgebrook 7 rm. home—Large wooded lot; $10,000 or will trade for small farm. Address T T 487, Tribune.

OUTSTANDING Edgebrook buy—6308 Le Mai, 6 rm. res., 1¼ baths, rec. rm., 2 nat. firepl., Kildare 9843. Open Saturday and Sunday. Will sell cheap on easy terms.
Address T L 272, Tribune.

2 ACRE FARM, $575.
Few minutes' drive from South Side; near Dixie Highway; bus transp. Faces new paved road. $115 cash, $8 monthly.
ADDRESS T O 243, TRIBUNE.

DIXIE HIGHWAY FARM—2 acres: South of Wash. Park race track in select area. Walking distance to I. C. depot. Price $1,475; $300 cash, $15 monthly.
Address H M 528, Tribune.

NEARLY an acre on main bus highway—$495; 3, W. Palos; $95 cash, $7 mo. Gas, electricity; bus in front.
ADDRESS T O 247, TRIBUNE.

FORECLOSURE BARGAIN — $100 WILL HANDLE, BALANCE $10 MONTHLY; NEAR BUSY CENTER.
ADDRESS T T 424, TRIBUNE.

ALMOST an acre, conv. prop. new Chrysler plant, Argo. Clearing. Rich soil. Paved roads, electricity. $425, $85 dn., $6 mo.
ADDRESS T L 267, TRIBUNE.

DON'T buy acres South or Southwest until you see our ½ to 5 acre locations. Send for list. Address T O 248, Tribune.

2 ACS. and material for a little house, 20x20; 6 blks. from I. C. sta.; total pr., $1,550; $150 dn.; $20 mo. Hem. 2159.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—S. W.

Palos Heights—50 minutes to loop.

SACRIFICE EQUITY in 120x132 ft. corner lot—Best location. BAYPORT 1834.

General—Suburban S. W.

5 ACRE FARM—SMALL HOUSE.
$2,475; small pond; many fine, large trees. Good road; electricity; 1 block bus to State and Randolph-sts.; high elevation; Palos Hills dist.; $500 cash, $30 mo. Immediate possession. Address T Y 452, Tribune.

BARGAIN.
Unusually large lot, choice building site, just the right distance from new Chrysler and other large plants; for REAL INVESTMENT; will sacrifice for quick sale; $100 down, bal. mo. Address T O 249, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—NORTH.

Evanston—15 minutes to loop.

NORTH EVANSTON—Near station: 6 rm. home; den, enclosed pch.; deep lot, landscaped; $12,250. Greenleaf 2700.

EXCEP. 6 rm. br. col., artistic stairway, very spacious rms.; nr. trans.; $12,500. Pearson, Sadler & Hultman, Hol. 6362, Uni. 6050.

A BARGAIN AT $7,500.
6 rm. clapboard house. Near schools. SMART & GOLEE,

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

FRANK LYNCH B-U-I-C-K

'41 OLDS. 4 dr. sedan.....$945
'41 BUICK 4 dr. sedan..... 945
'41 MERCURY 4 dr. sedan..... 895
'40 BUICK 6 pass. sedan..... 645
'40 HUD. 5 pass. cpe. and coach. 545
'40 BUICK torpedo. 4 dr. sed.... 745
'39 BUICK 4 dr. sedan..... 545
'39 FORD 6 pass. sedan..... 345
'38 PACKARD 4 dr. sedan..... 325
'38 BUICK 6 pass. sedan..... 425
125 OTHERS. LATE MODELS.

5330 IRVING PARK-RD.
Open Evenings and Sunday

AUBURN—'36 con. sed.; supercharger, rad., ht., U. S. mast. tire. 2112 S. 56th-av., Cicero. 1st.

BUICK '40, $695

FAMOUS SUPER MODEL 51
De luxe 4 door 5 passenger; push-button radio, heater and defroster; 5 PRACTICALLY NEW TIRES; original finish like new. Will sac., $695. TERMS—TRADE—OPEN EVES. TILL 10.

3939 WASHINGTON

BEST BUICK BUYS

1941 Special 4 Dr. Sed., $865
Trunk, radio, heater, white wall tires, etc.
1940 Super 4 Dr. Sedan, $645
Torpedo body model 51, full de luxe equipment; an exceptional car; terms; trades.

2317 S. MICHIGAN

BUICK 1940 SUPER

4 door, 5 passenger sedan; radio, heater, low mileage; would pass for brand new.
ONLY $745. TERMS OR TRADE.
Murphy; Dodge, Plymouth
2720 N. Cicero

'41 Buick 4 dr. sed., $975

Century model; radio, heater; marvelous condition; practically new w. w. tires, etc.

2246 S. MICHIGAN

BUICK—1940 super Torpedo sedan, like new; very good tires; very low mileage; radio, heater, seat covers; pri. party. Victory 1311.

BUICK—'37 sedan; dark polo green; radio; one owner; low mileage; tires and car like new terms. Upstairs. 309 Clinton-av. O. P.

BUICK—1940 SEDAN, $675.
Perfect condition; 5 excellent tires.
Gerwig-Nelson Buick, 8447 S. Ashland.

BUICK—1940 spec. 4 dr. sedan, htr. Driven very little. 5 good tires. Must sell at once. $580. 3740 Lake Shore-dr. Grac. 0799.

BUICK—1941 special sedanette; radio, heater, seat covers; low mileage; perfect cond.; priv. party. Kildare 3735.

BUICK—1940 model 51 sedan; radio, heater; excel. condition; excel. tires; private party. Call Harrison 8525, Monday a. m.

BUICK—'41 super 4 dr. sed.; low mileage; exec. new tires; $1,195 cash. Jun. 6938.

BUICK—'39 4 dr. sed.; rad.; htr.....$295
2247 S. MICHIGAN.

BUICK—'38 Readm. cpe.; rad., htr.....$845
South Chicago Buick, 8600 Commercial.

BUICK—'41 sedanette; perf. cond.; low mi.; tires like new; $900. Fri. party. Laf. 5666.

BUICK—'41 special sedan; heater, etc.; $945. Loran Square Buick. 2468 Milwaukee.

Cadillac 1940 60 Special

4 DOOR SPORT SEDAN, BEAUTIFUL DARK GREEN WITH WHITE W. TIRES, LOW BODY, LONG TRK., CHROME TRIM, EVERYTHING ON THIS CAR LIKE NEW
Price $1,050
Cost New Over $2,600
$1,050—Cost New Over $2,600
Bird-Sykes 2235 S. Michigan

CADILLAC—Late '41; trydrom. 4 door sed.; almost new; long whl. base.; comp. equip., even to burglar alarm; cost orig. $2,480; priced at $1,850. Hollycourt 1212.

CADILLAC—1940 TORPEDO SPORT COUPE SEDANETTE, LIKE NEW.....$1,450
MR. McCUE. GRACE. 2810.

CADILLAC—1936 sed., 7 pass.; rad., htr., gd. tires; $245. 3054 Cermak, Rock. 2573.

CADILLAC—'37 7 pass. sed.; exc. cond.; good tires, htr.; priv. party. Euclid 6088.

CADILLAC—Late '41 model 62 4 door sedan; $1,750. Family car. Davis 1170.

CHEVROLET—'41 special de l. conv. cabriolet; radio, htr.; grill guards; black body; red leather uphols.; 5 w. w. tires; like new runs and looks like new; engine perf. $975. Call Midway 7181.

CHEV.—'40 Spec. de luxe 5 pass. club cpe.; maroon; w. w. tires; Motorola; P. B. rad.; tw. spotlights; spec. bump gds.; perfect cond.; Drafted. Must sell. See car at 3157 BELMONT GARAGE.

CHEV.—1940 5 pas. sedan coupe; equipped with rad., heater, 5 white side wall tires; practically new; a real buy at $775. LOEBER PONTIAC. 1111 N. CLARK-ST.

CHEVROLET—1941 4 door sedan; A-1 condition; low mileage; w. w. tires; all extras. $825. Private party. Newcastle 1135.

CHEV.—1940; priv. pty.; spec. de l. club cpe.; like new; $595 or trade '38-'39 small car. 1923 W. Monroe-st. Lindrooth.

CHEV.—1941 spec. de l. 2 dr. sed., hut., rad., underseat htr., seat covers, defr., low mileage, exc. tires; $725; priv. Ken. 1746.

CHEV.—Late '37 de l. 4 dr. sed.; rad., htr., trk. gd. tires; must sell; $275. Rep. 3620.

CHEV.—'36 de l. 2 dr. OK'd; new paint, $335. SOUTHWEST CHEV. CO. 9920 S. Ashland.

CHEVROLET—1941, master de luxe 5 passenger coupe, private. 4443 Madison.

CHEVROLET—'39 master de luxe coach; recently overhauled; excel. tires. Fai. 8380.

CHEVROLET—'38 master 4 dr. sed.; exc. cond.; sac. $285; private. Kedzie 8265.

CHEV.—'40 sedan; master de luxe, 4 door. 1647 S. Pulaski-rd. Crawford 1647.

CHEVROLET—'35 Master 2 dr. sed.; nearly new tires, battery; low mileage. Imb. 1999.

CHEVROLET—'40 town sed.; like new; driven little; bargain. $945. 5940 Jarvis-av.

CHEVROLET—'36 sedan.....$175
DODGE-PLYM. DLR., 661 N. LA SALLE.

'41 Chrysler New Yorker

4 dr. sedan, overdrive, radio, heater, air cond., 5 white wall tires; low mileage; pract. $1,075. Hudson Dlr.. 1350 N. Crawford.

CHRYSLER—'41 Royal 4 dr. sed.; maroon, overdrive, fluid drive transmission. Radio, htr., defroster; like new tires. Write B. J. O'Neill, 30 W. Chicago-av.

CHRYSLER—Royal '40 4-dr. sedan; heater, radio; A1 white walls; low mileage; $750; private party. 3818 N. Clark.

CHRYSLER—Royal '40 4 door sedan; like new; heater; 5 good tires; going to navy; bargain; pri. party. Kedzie 9540.

CONTINENTAL 1941

sedan, official car driven very little; cannot be told from new. Fully equipped with radio and heater. The original cost was about $3,750. Will sell at great sacrifice. 2280 S. Michigan-av. Cal. 7320.

De Soto '40 Con. Club

cpe.; overdr., rad., htr., w. w. tr., pwr. top.
AUTHORIZED DE SOTO DEALER.
3520 Archer-av. Open Sun.

DE SOTO—1941 4 door sedan. Fluid drive, heater, 5 good tires, low mileage; $840. Private party. Plaza 7438.

DE SOTO—'41 custom 4 door sedan, fluid dr., twin htrs.; perfect condition; very low miles. Albany 8768 after 6:30 p. m.

DE SOTO—'40 sedan, 4 dr.; htr., rad.....$625
CAPITOL DE SOTO. 9429 S. Ashland.

DE SOTO—'37 4 dr. de l.; radio, htr., good tires, $200. Hollycourt 2059.

DODGE '41, $745

De luxe 5 pass. trunk sedan; pushbutton radio, heater, defrosters; 5 PRACTICALLY new tires; loads of extras; sacrifice, $745. TERMS—TRADE—OPEN EVES. TILL 10.

3939 WASHINGTON

DODGES-1941-DODGES

BRAND NEW SEDAN AND COUPES.
With O. P. A. order.
Only a few left—Hurry!
MURPHY, Dodge-Plymouth Dealer.
2650 N. CICERO-AV.
Open Evenings Until 10 P. M.

1942-DODGES-1942

Executives' cars and demonstrators. Also PLYMOUTH demonstrators. Big savings to holders of OPA order. See DODGE BENDER-BIEGER, INC., PLYM.
933 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

Dodge '40 Club Coupe

RADIO, HEATER; LIKE NEW; $595.
3520 Archer-av. Open Sun.

DODGE—1941 4 dr. Custom; fluid drive; very low mil.; rad., htr., w. w. tires, Private; drafted. 3510 Winthrop. Ard. 6930. 6-9 p.m.

1940 DODGE SEDAN, $567.
Real Buy at this low price.
LANAHAN, INC., 2552 and 2942 Michigan.

DODGE—'39 de l. sed.; radio, htr., elec. clock, exc. tires; $450; priv. Stew. 7297.

DODGE—'41 4 dr.; fl. dr., fully equip., low m. Draft. Be'n. 5-7 p.m. 1541 S. California

DODGE—'38 sedan; $285. 6208 Cottage Grove-av.

DODGE—1939 2 dr. sedan; exc. condition; $375; private party. Commodore 5932.

DODGE—'41 convertible coupe; fluid drive rad., htr. Priv. Terms. Regent 6850.

DODGE—1937 4 dr. de luxe sedan.....$235
1019 Davis-st., Evanston. Open eves., Sun.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

Going Out of Business

As soon as our $10,000 stock of used cars is sold. Listed below are a few typical bargains.
1937 DODGE sedans as low as.....$145
1937 FORD sedans as low as.....$110
1935 BUICK sedan as low as.....$65
1935 FORD sedan as low as.....$50
1935 CHEV. sedan as low as.....$40
1941 CHEV. sedan.....Make offer
1941 DODGE sedans.....Make offer
1942 PLYM. sedan, demo., $200 savings
2300 W. 63D. PROSPECT 0024.

DODGE 1941—BRAND NEW
DE LUXE 5 PASS. SEDAN.
$745
Buyer must be eligible for O. P. A. cert.
JAMES F. GOODWIN
22 YEARS WITH DODGE.
5719 BROADWAY

DODGE—1938 4 dr. de l. sedan.....$335
1019 Davis-st., Evanston. Open eves., Sun.

F-O-R-D-S

'41 de luxe 4 door sedan; radio, heater, etc.
'40 2 door sedan; full de luxe equipment.
'39 convertible 5 pass. sedan; heater, etc.
'38 de luxe 2 door sed.; heater, defrosters.
'37 de luxe 4 door sedan; heater; fully equ.
'36 de luxe 4 door sedan; radio, heater.
GLENN E. HOLMES. 30 W. LAKE.

FORD—'36 TUDOR; REPAINTED.....$149
FORD—'37 "60" TUDOR.....$339
Motor overhauled; like new.
FORD '40 "60" TUDOR.....$399
Up to 25 miles per gallon of gas.
Stallworth, 7400 Stony Island. H. P. 2500.

Ford-1941 De Luxe 8 Tudor

Htr., defroster, seat covers, bump. guards, many extras. Car used little; tires perfect. 640 MADISON-ST., OAK PARK.

FORD—1940 DE LUXE, $445
4 door sedan. Leather upholstery.
LITSINGER, 925 W. JACKSON.

FORD—'41 con. coupe; good w. w. tires, radio, htr., black top, red leather. Check this bargain. Wright, 1101 N. Clark.

FORD—'41 super de l. fordor; radio, htr., seat covers, tires; motor exc.; low mileage; priv. Saginaw 1585.

FORD—1940 4-DOOR SEDAN.....$465
95 reconditioned cars displayed inside. J. A. Lavery, 6127 Cottage Gr. Open eves.

FORD—'37 sedan; very nice condition....$195
McMANUS CHEV., 6640 S. WESTERN.

FORD—1940 2-door sedan; many extras. A real sacrifice. 3210 W. Jackson.

FORD—1941 '36 de l. 4 dr. sed.; trunk, radio, htr.; $750; needs mot. wk. Hem. 4707.

FORD—'39 4-dr. sedan; rad., htr., etc.; perfect; $375. 6208 Cottage Grove-av.

FORD—1941 tudors and fordors, Exc. cond. Radios and htrs. 400 Lake-st. Maywood 281.

FORD—1941 coupe; good condition, $575. See Mr. Price, 4922 Broadway.

FORD—'38 com. club coupe; all extras; reasonable, terms. 7434 Stony Island-av.

FORD—'41 super de luxe 4 dr. sedan; radio, heater. Private. Pensacola 5851.

FORDS—'41 sedan and coupes as low as $495. 50 others. Wright, 1101 N. Clark.

FORD—1937 tudor; good cond.; private party; $165. Sheidrake 4535.

FORD—'37 fordor. Very gd. motor and tires. Must sell. $90. 1725 W. Division.

FORD—'41 super de luxe 4 door sedan. Heater. Private. Brunswick 5879.

HUDSON '41, $595

De luxe 5 pass. trunk sedan; pushbutton radio, heater, defr., air-foam cushions, like-new tires; will sacrifice for $595. TERMS—TRADE—OPEN EVES. TILL 10.

3939 WASHINGTON

HUDSON—'38 5 pass. sedan.....$295
NORTH TOWN AUTO, 3315 N. CICERO.

HUDSON—'40, 6 bus. coupe, $385; good cond.; drafted. Heneghan, 5401 Cornell.

HUPMOBILE—1935 4-DOOR SEDAN.
DODGE DEALER, 3210 W. JACKSON.

LA SALLE—'39 convert. coupe; like new cond.; rad., htr., spot and driving light, spec. trks.; 5 like new tires; 6 ply whl. Will sac. Royals; low mil.; priv. pty. Sou. Sh. 5235.

LA SALLE—'40 black sedan, 52; like new; w. w. perfect; low mileage; $950. Div. 2381.

LIN.-Zephyr—'39 con. sedan; 5 good tires, new top, rad., htr., road light. Sporty car. Wright, 1101 N. Clark.

LINCOLN Zephr.—'40 club coupe; low mile.; best cash offer takes; private party. BAKERY, 212 N. KEDZIE-AV.

LIN.-Zephyr—'39 sedan; good tires; A1 cond. Barg. $445. Wright, 1101 N. Clark.

Mercury '41 Sed. Coupe, $795

6 pass., radio, heater; excel. tires.
HOEFFEL-GOY, INC., 1711 W. 95TH-ST.

MERCURY—'40 SEDAN.....$475
Cook County Distr., 1340 W. 63d-st.

MERCURY—'41 sedan coupe; low mileage. Owner in the navy. Call Spa. 7147.

OLDS 1936, $175

De luxe 6 cyl., 5 pass. trunk sedan; radio, heater, defrosters, original finish; 5 good tires. A bargain at $175. TERMS—TRADE—OPEN EVES. TILL 10.

3939 WASHINGTON

OLDS 1941 SEDAN

4 door, 5 passenger; radio, heater; 5 like new tires; sell at big discount.
Murphy; Dodge, Plymouth
2720 N. Cicero

OLDS—'40 two tone, 8 de luxe 90 sedan, by body owner. Like new. Good tires, low mileage. Fully equipped. Hollycourt 0677.

OLDS.—'40 sedan; good tires, rad., htr.; clean car. Barg. Wright, 1101 N. Clark.

OLDS—1941 2-dr. sedan; fully equip.; low mileage; $900. Phone Univ. 9366.

OLDS—1941 sedan; hydromatic; perfect tires; like new; priv. pty. $1,050. For. 7544.

1940 PACKARDS

YOUR CHOICE OF 15.
All models, fully equipped and reconditioned. Priced from
$795 TO $895
PACKARD-CHICAGO.
24TH and MICHIGAN. CAL. 7413.

PACKARD 1940 BARGAINS

Very large selection.
120S-SIXES-SUPER 8S
All body styles. Excellent tires.
HILL MOTORS-PACKARD
640 MADISON-ST., OAK PARK.

PACKARD—'41 Clipper sedan; custom de l.; electromatic and overdrive; rad.; htr., w. w. tires; dlr.'s personal car; used only 6 wks.; guar. and service; like new car. Authorized Packard Dlr. 6120 S. Western.

Packard '41 Sedan, $895
CITY, 1718 S. STATE

PACKARD—'40 6 cyl. 4 door trk. sed. Radio; low mileage. Bargain; clean. JAMES KOTT, 3567 S. Michigan.

PACKARD—1940 sedan 110; radio, heater, defroster, seat covers; 5 excel. w. w. tires. $650. Private pty. Buckingham 1405.

PACKARD—1938 7 pass. super 8 sedan; A-1 cond.; 6 good tires; $375; priv. Bru. 8342.

PACKARD—Late '36 120 sedan; radio, heater; good condition; cash, Rosers Park 8161.

Plym. '41 Con. Club Cpe.

Rad., htr., w. w.; like new; pwr. top; bars.
AUTHORIZED PLYMOUTH DEALER.
3520 Archer-av. Open Sun.

Plym. '40 4 dr. sed., $495

De luxe; heater; perfect condition.
AUTHORIZED PLYMOUTH DEALER.
3520 Archer-av. Open Sun.

PLYM. '40 DE L. SED., $495
5 pass.; rad., htr., with 5 nearly new tires.
AUTO LIQUIDATORS. 2550 N. CICERO.

Plymouth—'36 4 dr. sed., $85
As is for quick sale.
7320 Stony Island. Midway 6400

PLYMOUTH—'41 spec. de l. 4 dr. sed.; rad.; like new. Must sell. Drafted. Irv. 4494, aft. 6 p. m.

PLYMOUTH—'40 de luxe 4 dr. touring sed.; radio, heater; 1 mechanically. $495. LOEBER PONTIAC. 1111 N. CLARK-ST.

PLYMOUTH—'41 4 dr. spec. de l. sed.; 2 toned brown; htr.; low mil.; $850; pri. Kil. 2689.

PLYMOUTH—'41 4-door sedan; special de luxe; heater; low mileage; $700; private party. 2313 W. Jackson. Sacramento 1345.

PLYMOUTH—'41 spec. de luxe club coupe; radio, htr., seat covers, low mileage prac. new. Priv. Kedzie 2384.

PLYMOUTH—'41 2 door sedan; radio, heater; low mile.; private; drafted. Tri. 7060.

PLYMOUTH—1936 5 pass. sedan.....$95
SUNNYSIDE AUTO CO., 4511 Lincoln-av.

PLYMOUTH—'41 sedan; very clean; sell for unpaid balance. 1025 N. Clark.

PLYMOUTH—'40 4 door de luxe sedan; like new, $495. 2810 W. Madison. Kedzie 3211.

PLYMOUTH—'40 de luxe 4 door sedan; heater; tires like new. Ste. 6369 after 6 p. m.

PLYM.—1939 2 dr. sedan; good cond.; htr.; 5 sd. tires; drafted; reas. Rockwell 6077.

PLYMOUTH—'39 sedan; rad., htr., etc.; $375. 6208 Cottage Grove-av.

PLY.—Late '39 4 dr. sedan; htr., perf tires sac.; $40. 5904 S. Kedzie.

PLYM.—'42 station wagon; almost new. To holder of OPA order only. Ava. 1904.

PLYM.—'41 Special de luxe sed.; rad., heater, gd. tires; $675; drafted. Man. 3209.

PLYM.—1937 de luxe sedan.....$225
1019 Davis-st., Evanston. Open eves., Sun.

PLYMOUTH—'39 4-dr. sed.; like new; radio, htr.; bargain. $395. 3940 Grand-av.

PLYMOUTH—1937 4-door sedan; perfect cond. A real sacrifice. 3210 W. Jackson.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

Finance Co. Liquidation

Must dispose of repossessions.
'40 Mercury sed.; rad., htr., exc. tires.$545
'40 Hudson sed.; heater, exc. tires.....$525
'39 Olds. sed.; rad., htr., exc. tires....$395
'39 Pontiac sed.; rad., htr., exc. tires..$395
'39 Plym. de luxe cpe.; exc. tires, htr...$345
'38 Linc. Zephyr sed.; htr., exc. tires.$295
'37 Linc. Z. sed.; rad., htr., exc. tires.$145
6250 N. WESTERN-AV.

GOOD CARS CHEAP

1935 TERRAPLANE SED. Runs O.K....$ 35
1935 PLYM. 2 DR. LOOK AT THIS....$ 50
1935 CHEV. 4 DR. READY TO GO....$ 90
1934 FORD 4 DR. Brite fin. 5 tires..$ 75
1934 PONTIAC 4 DR. 6 TIRES....$ 75
1936 PACKARD 120 4 DR. Extra gd...$175
Each worth $50. Heaters. Will finance easy.
Real bargs. 7434 Stony Island. Dor. 5001.

PLYM. 1941, $645

De luxe 5 pass. trunk sedan; pushbutton radio, heater, defrosters. This car will pass for brand new. We have it for only $645. TERMS—TRADE—OPEN EVES. TILL 10.

3939 WASHINGTON

Plymouth 1941-Brand New

DE LUXE 4 DOOR SEDAN.
$695
Purchaser must be eligible for O. P. A. cert.
JAMES F. GOODWIN
22 YEARS WITH DODGE.
5719 BROADWAY

Plym. '39 De l. sed., $375

Trunk, mohair uphol., htr., and defroster. 5 good tires. A real buy at this low price.

Burke, 6455 S. Western

P-O-N-T-I-A-C-S
LARGEST STOCK IN CHICAGO.

1941	8	LOW A$	$795
1940	8	LOW A$	695
1939	8	LOW A$	595
1937	8	LOW A$	395
1936	8	LOW A$	345
1935	8	LOW A$	295

PONTIAC-OLDSMOBILE-BUICK
7727 S. ASHLAND. ALWAYS OPEN.

PONTIAC—'39 conv.; good cond.; EXCEL. TIRES; rad., htr., defr.; drafted. Lin. 7014.

PONTIAC—'38 4 door sedan; '37 motor, 7 gd. tires; rad., htr.; reas. sun. 7542, Paul.

PONTIAC—1941, 6 pass.; like new; comp. equipped; years.; radio; heater. Ken. 2300.

PONTIAC—1937 SEDAN.....$175
MAGGIO NASH, 1657 N. CICERO.

PONTIAC—'41 4 dr. de l. sed.; radio, all acc. 5 exc. tires; low mi. Bit. 8189.

STUDE.—1942 CHAMP. SED. 5 heavy duty tires, radio, htr., etc. Very low mil. Purchas. Nov.; cost $1,039. Priv. p. will sac. $695. Ration bd. cert. nec. Buc. 5469 aft. 8 p. m.

WILLYS—'40 DE LUXE COUPE; LOW MILEAGE; RAD. HTR. SPEC. AT $395.
DODGE DEALER, 5719 BROADWAY.

MOTOR TRUCKS.

For Sale.

Dodge 1939 ¾ T. Panel, $395
This truck wasn't used for one year and looks just like new.
Bird-Sykes, 2235 S. Michigan

ONE 1941 Dodge—Thornton Tandem-drive; Six yd. wood dump. Bargain. Terms. Hunter Lumber Co., La Salle, Ill.

ONE A6 International 6 wheel dump truck; one 1937 Ford 6 wheel dump truck. Tires 50 per cent. Hammond 1509.

'41 FORD C. O. E. 134 in. tractor, 5th whl. Ford, Chevy, Dodge 2s, etc.; all body types. Nelsen-Hirschberg Ford. 5133 Irving Park.

CHEV.—'40, 1½ ton, 157 w. b.; perf. thru-out. Gd. tires. 3243 Orden-av. Roc. 0575.

D-35 INTERN.—L. wb. 34x7 tires. Booster brakes; clean; $695. 2100 S. Western-av.

FORD—'39; long wheelbase, 10 ply tires; like new; 50 others. 2100 S. Western.

DODGE—190 inch wbase, 16x7 Chicago stake. 10 ply tires; sacr. 2100 S. Western.

CHEV.—'40; 9x7 stake; panel body; prac. new tires; perf.; $725. 2100 S. Western-av.

CHEV.—'39 1½ ton panel devilery; gd. tires, motor; best offer. Edgewater 1676.

FORD—'37 "60" ¾ ton panel.....$199
Stallworth, 7400 Stony Island. H. P. 2500.

FORD—Latest '38 half ton panel; runs perf., $295; priv. party. 3834 Berteau, Hein.

13 FOOT stake body; tarpaulin and folding rails. See Mr. Anderson, 4341 W. North-av.

1942 ¾ TON Chevrolet truck; like new; low mileage. Ph. Prospect 8888.

1939 ½ TON pickup Chevrolet; exc. tires. Call Bev. 3866 or Bev. 4682.

100 TRUCKS—All makes and models. Reas. PERFECT Mtrs., 1230 S. Ashland. Can. 9767

Trailers and Tractors.

USED 24 ft. open top trailer—Have set of good tires, new body. See Costello, 4529 S. State-st.

LARGE panel stake body with canvas. Good cond. Arm. 3424; 2616 Homer-st.

Wanted.

SELL YOUR TRUCK TO RUBY CHEVROLET, INC.
7158 STONY ISLAND. FAIR. 9600.
PHONE OR WRITE. WE GO ANYWHERE.

SLEEPER cab equipment NEEDED—With or without trailers. Will lease for regular runs. Chicago to eastern points. Fleet owners can operate separate divisions, if owners have straight cabs will allow relay operation. Vacuum or air brakes. Mr. Nelson, 2299 S. Lumber-st., Chgo. Hay. 2800.

WANTED TO BUY—2, 1940 or 1941, 2 to 3 ton tractors; one with sleeper-cab; also 2 semi-trailers; 1 refrigerator, and one 26 ft. van. Call Monroe 7000.

WANT—Fruehauf full automatic trailer, 18 or 20 ft. "Reefer" preferred. Write details and price. Address L X 424, Tribune.

TANK truck of approximate 1,200 gal. capacity with pump. No meter or hose reel. Must be cheap. Rockwell 2552.

WANTED—Dump trucks for black dirt hauling. Call Pullman 6000.

WANTED—Late model Ford, Chev. trucks. NELSEN-HIRSCHBERG, 5133 Irving Park.

AUTO REPAIRING, ACCESSORIES.

1 YEAR GUARANTEE

NOTHING TO PAY UNTIL JUNE 15.
10 TO 18 MONTHS TO PAY
No carrying charge if paid within 90 days.
BELL AUTO REPAIR
2452 S. Michigan. Cal. 7022

DRIVE A 1942 CAR FREE
while your car is being repaired.
TAKE 18 MONTHS TO PAY
WRITTEN GUAR. NOTHING DOWN.
DAWES, 2309 S. MICHIGAN
All phones Vic. 0909. Call any time.

20,000 MILE GUARANTEE

on our special repair plan. Overhauling body and fender work on all makes of cars, trucks. Pay as you ride budget plan.
Nelsen-Hirschberg Ford
5133 IRVING PARK. AVENUE 7070.

'42 LIC. AND REPAIRS—ALL MAKES TOP TO TIRES. 12 WEEKS TO PAY. FREE TOW. NO MONEY DOWN. 2 GUAR. 20 yrs.' exp. Open eves., Sun. Lak. V. 1907.

1928 IRVING PARK

DRIVE a '42 car free while you have your car repaired on our budget plan.
NEWBERRY, 1028 N. CLARK. Whi. 8000.

TRAILERS—PASSENGER AND UTILITY.

For Sale.

SEE the beautiful new line of 1942 Indian trailers. Name your own terms.
AUTO LIQUIDATORS. 2550 N. CICERO.

CAL. 3611. Open evenings and Sunday.

1942 LIBERTY Schult, Lightfoot.; htd. dr.; used bars, $265 up; sm. dn. pay., bal. like rent. We finance. Big stock. Donn Trailer Sales, 7425 Stony Isl. Dor. 5000. Eve. Sun.

NEW HOME
Continental—New Moon—Vagabond.
Excl. selection of new and used. $275 up.
HUYCK CRIST. 6430 STONY ISLAND.

SCHULT-PLATT, Prairie Schooner, Covered Wagon, Terms 7%. Hawkins, 107th-Indian. apolis-Bl. Roby 8pdwy., Routes 12-20-41.

ORR & ORR National Trailers moved to 7350 Stony Island. Plaza 0555. Joliet 2 miles south on Chicago-st., Rt. 66-A.

CHICAGO STREAMLITE—New and used; tms. Open Sun. and eves. 5001 Cottage. Bou. 8800.

UNIVERSAL—BOYCROFT—SUPERIOR. 24 new, used. 9321 Cottage Gr. Rad. 0212.

USED trailer—'40 Indian; good tires; $110 Grand-blvd., Brookfield. Bro. 3987.

ALMA, Howard, La Salle, Zimmer—Also used bargains; terms. 7405 Stony Island.

Wanted.

WANTED—House trailers for cash. 1546 E. 74th-place. Dorchester 5001.

AUTOS, TRUCKS TO RENT.

AUTOS LATE MODELS
DAY-WEEK-MONTH—LOW RATES.
CONTINENTAL AUTO LEASING.
7136 STONY ISLAND. FAIRFAX 4564.

NEW CHEVROLET passenger car—Chevrolet G. M. C. panel or stake truck; ½ to 2 tons; rent without driver by day, week, year; low rate. DELAWARE 7272.

WANTED—Hauling for 2½ ton truck and driver. Fully insured. Will put body on to suit. Phone WINNETKA 3385.

RENT A TRUCK by hour, day, week, year. ¼ to 2 ton with panel, stake body; without driver; low rates. Harrison 4806.

'40 MACK DUMP TRUCKS FOR HIRE.
CALL CANAL 6490.

AUTOMOBILES WANTED.

WE PAY MORE

We will pay the most cash for ANY model nice clean car. If you owe a balance on your car, we will be glad to pay it, and give you the difference in cash, on the spot.
OPEN 9 A. M.-10 P. M. DAILY-SUNDAY.

3939 WASHINGTON

CALIFORNIA BUYERS

BACK IN TOWN.
Here's your chance to get the most for your car. We can use any make, any model, in good condition.
YOUR CAR DOESN'T HAVE TO BE PAID FOR TO DEAL WITH US.
ROGERS AUTO SALES.
2250 S. Michigan Cal. 5720

CHICAGO'S LARGEST

BUYER AND SELLER
OF USED CARS
Will Pay Highest Dollar
FOR YOUR CAR OR TRUCK.
ASK FOR MR. WIL OR MR. DURST.
BRAUD, 6647 S. WESTERN

TO STAY IN BUSINESS

WE NEED LATE MODEL CARS.
Highest Cash Prices Paid
BRING CAR AND TITLE. GET CASH.
Chevrolet, 24th-Michigan
PETERSEN. VICTORY 6500.

Insurance Replacements

WE WILL PAY TOP PRICES
FOR LATE MODELS, COUPES, SEDANS, STATION WAGONS, CONVERTIBLES.
MIDWEST AUTO.
2240 S. Michigan Vic. 7427

WHITE & LUTZ NEED 200 CARS

PHONE OR BRING CAR, PAID FOR OR NOT, FOR BEST BONA FIDE OFFER IN TOWN. 814-16 DIVERSEY-PKWY AT LAKE-WAYS OPEN. GRACELAND 8024-8639.

WE PAY TOP PRICES!
FOR LATE USED CARS.
BRING TITLE. GET CASH.
NORTOWN CHEVROLET
6131 N. Western. Hol. 5800, Mr. Goeringer.

Western Buyer in Town

WE COME OUT—PAY CASH
ANY MAKE—ANY MODEL.
801 S. Western Seeley 0607

We Come Out Anywhere
Will Pay More Cash
ANY YEAR OR MODEL.
1806 S. Halsted Canal 8138

CASH IN A FLASH

for your car, any model Ford or Chevrolet. Highest prices paid. Lawder Bros., 6900 Vincennes-av., 1 block west of State.

Beverly Hills New Car Dlr.
Will pay $25 more for your car.
Hoeffel-Goy, 1711 W. 95th

MOST CASH FOR YOUR CAR.
CAN'T COME IN
CALL US.
WE'LL COME OUT.
REGENT 0616. 7625 STONY ISLAND.

WILL PAY TOP DOLLARS
FOR LATE MODEL USED CARS.
BRING TITLE—GET CASH.
WE PAY OFF NOTES.
6201 S. WESTERN.

WE NEED CARS FOR CASH.
TOP PRICES. RAY CUMMINGS
7416 S. Halsted Rad. 8460

WOULD LIKE TO BUY

Ford or Chevrolet from private party. Call Mr. Brooks, Columbus 4488.

WANTED—Junk cars and trucks and late model wrecks. Highest prices paid. Division Auto Replacement Parts, 1825 W. Division. Humboldt 9394.

USED CARS — All makes, any condition. All cash, no red tape. We call anywhere. L. DABE, 6824 N. CLARK. ROG. 5443.

WOULD like to buy late model used car from private party; pay all cash. MR. NIELSEN. PENSACOLA 9009.

WANTED—OLD JUNKED OR WRECKED CARS OR TRUCKS. MARTIN'S. 2026 SOUTHPORT. DIV. 2772.

SEE OTHERS FIRST—THEN SEE US! Highest cash prices for late model cars. Ready cash. 7717 S. Halsted. RAD. 5858.

INTERESTED in getting good used car—Good steady work? Ask for Mr. Wm. Stewart, COME TO 3080 N. CLARK-ST. We pay $50 MORE. WELLINGTON 3032.

$675 CASH for good '41 Chevrolet club coupe. Private. Delaware 8243.

TOP dollars—Used or wrecked cars, trucks, and junks. We come out. Cra. 3684-7556.

HIGHEST PRICES PAID
for used and junked cars. Merrimac 0616.

WANTED—Ford or Chevrolet; will pay cash for any model. Prospect 4878.

CASH—EXCESS OF SMALL car—$235 to 1941 coupe or sedan. Hemlock 3390.

HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID for wrecked, junked cars, trucks. Armitage 3500.

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR JUNKED CARS AND TRUCKS. CALL VIC. 7666.

HIGHEST CASH; ALSO NOTES PAID. McKNIGHT, 5928 N. Western. Lon. 1223.

CASH paid for automobiles in any condition. We'll come out. Call. Dor. 3004.

WOULD like to buy 1936-1938 small car for cash. Milwaukee Avenue 1616.

WANTED—Pontiac, Chev. '37-'40 5 pass. or convertible; spot cash. Columbus 7068.

WANTED—USED CARS FOR CASH. FITZPATRICK. 7727 S. ASHLAND.

WANTED—FORD OR CHEVROLET; will come out; pay cash. Phone Avenue 2167.

WANTED—'36 to '40 Chev. or Ford. Pay cash. Keller, 5444 Broadway. Long. 5678.

WANTED—CARS AND TRUCKS TO JUNK. SUNNYSIDE 5720. TILL 10 P. M.

HOUSEHOLD APPLIANCES.

Electric Refrigerators.
REBUILT REFRIGERATORS.
Reasonable prices. FULLY GUARANTEED.
National Refrigerator Rebuilders.
7735 SOUTH CHICAGO-AV.
Open Sunday and Tues. and Fri. eves.

FLOOR samples—Electrolux, G. E., Kelvinator, 12 to 20 cu. ft. Guaranteed serviced. Reas. EZ terms. 800 W. 35th. Mon. 6306. Open daily, 9 a. m.-10 p. m. Sun. 10 to 6.

SPECIAL ELECTROLUXES, $29.50.
Gen. Elec., $37.50; Westinghouse, $37.50; Kelv. $32.50; recond. like new; full guar. 220 W. HURON-ST. OPEN SUNDAY.

WANTED—USED refrigerators. Highest prices paid. Phone Delaware 2004.

NORGE REFRIGERATOR—6 ft. 9 cubic capacity; like new; reas. Hollycourt 3723.

40 FRIG., G. E., $39 up; 1 yr. guar.; $1.25 wk. G. E. wat. cooler, $60. 6403 S. Halsted.

REFRIGS.—All makes; recond., like new; fully guar.; tms. Op. eve. 4237 Lincoln-av.

Kitchen Stoves.

GAS AND ELECTRIC RANGE.
Magic Chef, A.B. Roper, Florence Chambers, Crosley, Hotpoint, Westinghouse. Open eves. to 10. 3259 W. NORTH-AV.

FREE assistance—Priority applications; Roper, Universal, Mac Chef, Tappan, Crown, Florence. 3584 S. Central. Mid. 0500. Op. ev.

VESTA rebt. table top, $39; jewel range, $48. Repos. Whistler, 621 W. Jackson.

Vacuum Cleaners.

CLOSING OUT our entire stock of new vacuum cleaners at savings up to 40%. Appliance Distribution Service, 238 W. North-av.

IN factory carton, G. E. tank type cleaner, all attachments. Bargain. Pen. 4438.

Washing Machines and Ironers.

THOR WASHER, $37.50.
Also 50 used washers, ironers; $20 up. Open eves. 3448 W. Montrose. Alb. 0140.

WASHERS in crates. Lowest prices. COMMONWEALTH, 620 W. Jackson-blvd.

MAYTAG, Bendix, Easy, G. E. Speed Queen. Lowest prices at Miller's, 7805 S. Halsted.

Water Heaters.

PITTSBURG & Hostream Automatic Storage gas heaters, slightly used, only $29.50. Guar. Automatic Heater Sales Co. Cen. 8888.

AUTO TIRES.

1,000 ALL sizes and grades—Expert vulcanising. 9044 Vincennes. Ced. 9480.

USED TIRES—Pass. and truck. Low prices. SERLIN TIRE CO., 1400 S. MICHIGAN.

2 SOUND used tires, 15x7.00; excellent condition. Longbeach 7468.

WANT

Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Soldiers and Sailors Honor Mothers—Eruption of Volcano Near Tokio Reported—Chinese Trap Japs in Burma

[TRIBUNE Photos.]

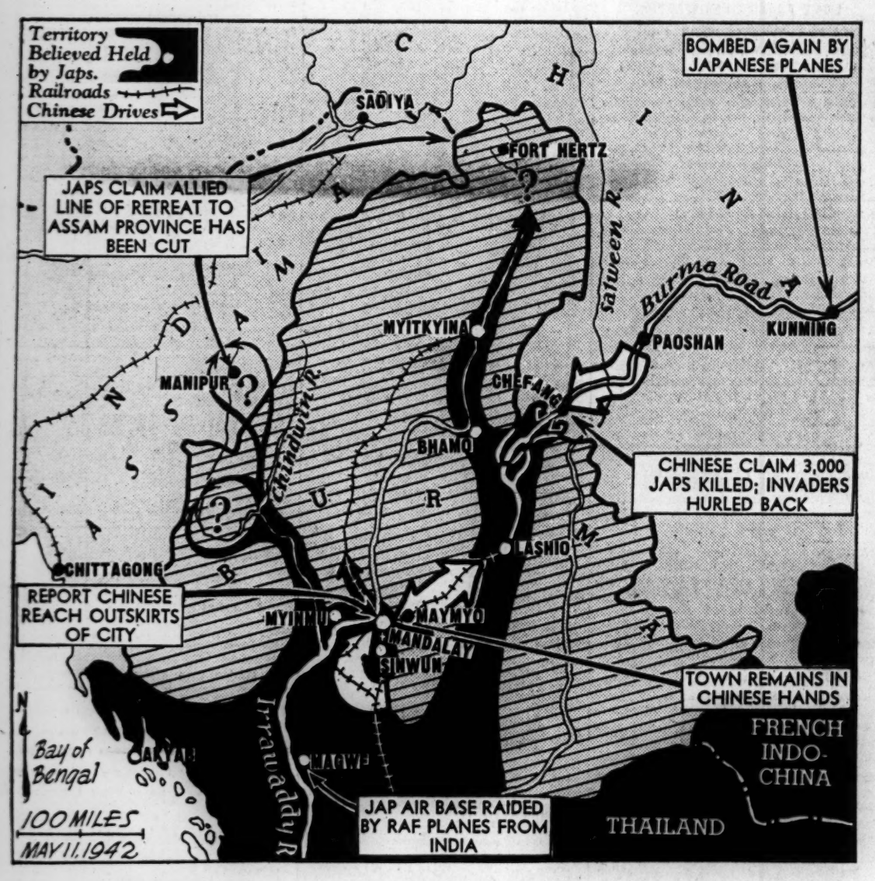
Some of the many mother and son combinations who observed Mother's day together at Great Lakes Naval Training station yesterday: Mrs. Nellie Porterfield of Murdock, Ill., sharing a soft drink with her son, Lloyd (left); Mrs. Sally Flohr and son, Alfred, of Milwaukee (center), and Mrs. Beatrice Dale of Flint, Mich., and her son, Clarence.

(Story on page 15.)

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

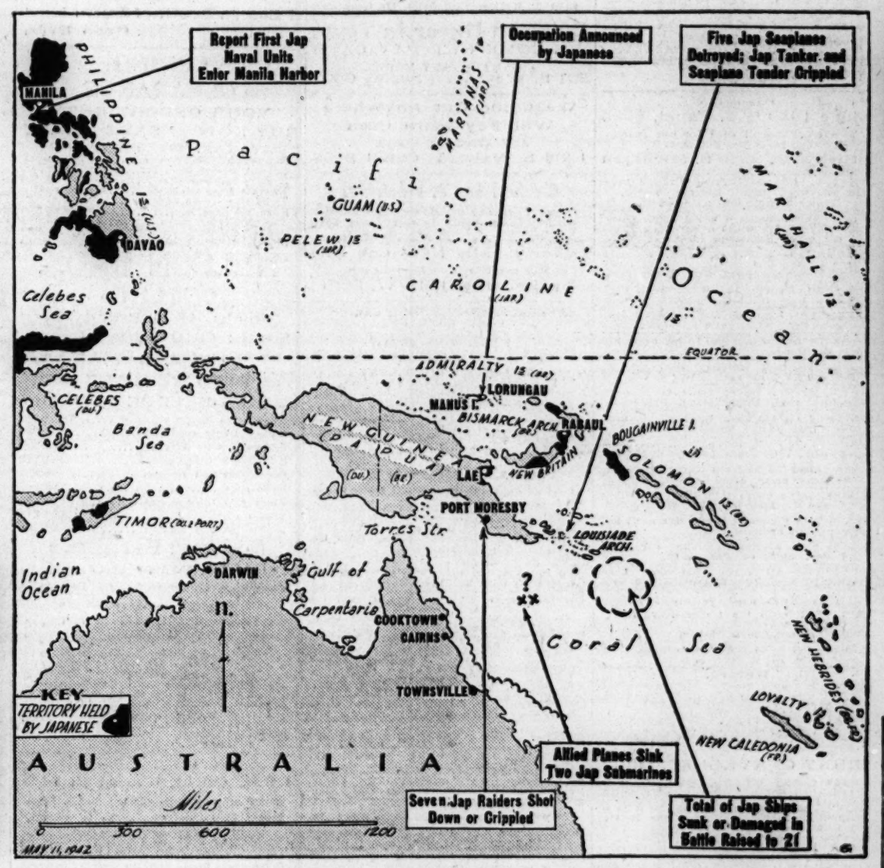
Mrs. Helen Wunderlin of Kalamazoo, Mich., and son, Edwin, together at Naval Training station on Mother's day.

(Story on page 15.)



The developments in the Burma war as reported yesterday are told in the map's captions. The Chinese counterattacks are reported to have trapped the Japs on the Burma road.

(Story on page 1.)



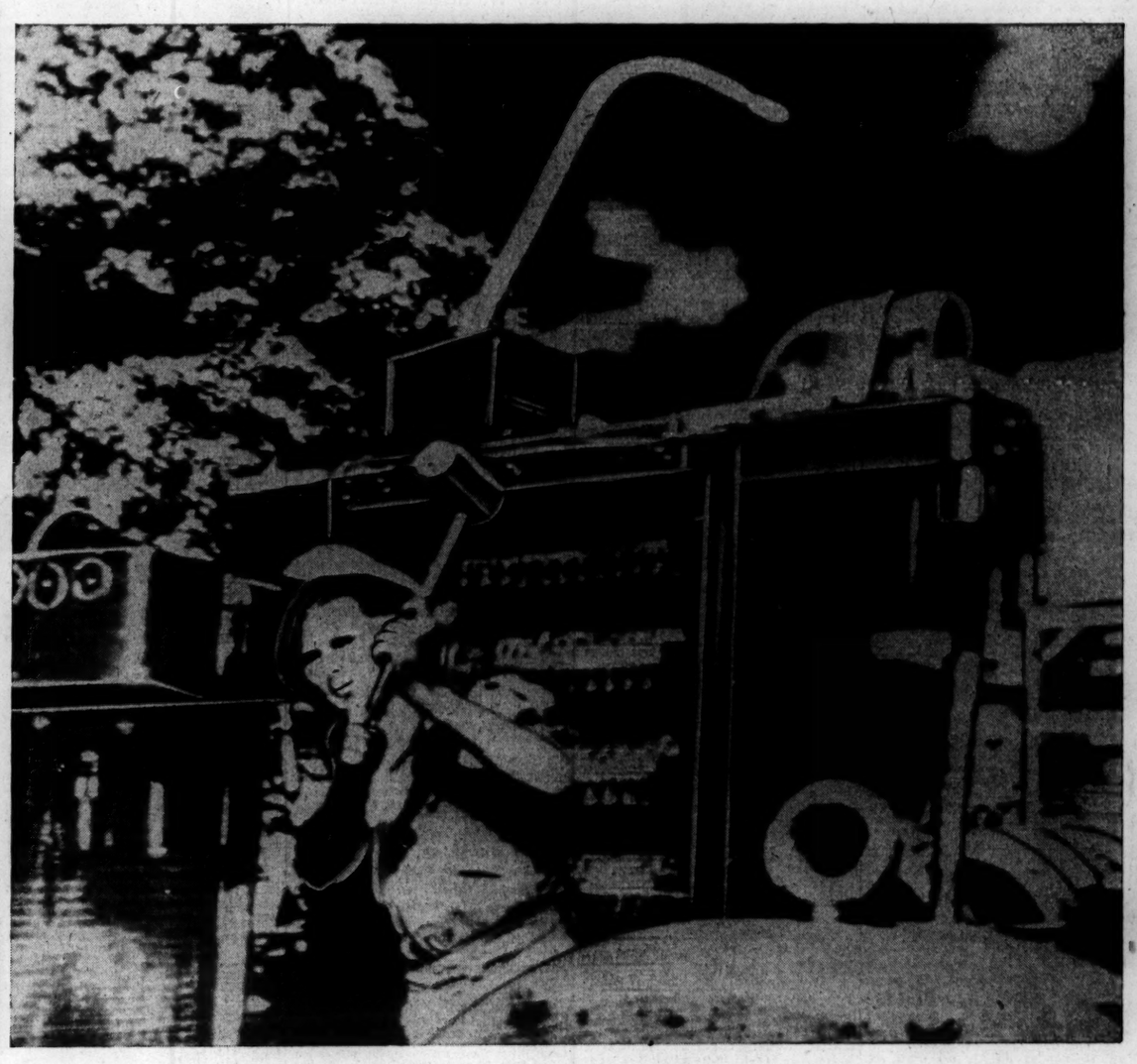
Captions on the map tell developments reported from the fighting areas in the western and southwestern Pacific. New successes were scored against the Jap fleet, beaten last week.

(Story on page 2.)

[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

The volcano Asama-Yama, 100 miles from Tokio, during an eruption previous to the one reported yesterday.

(Story on page 5.)



[Associated Press Wirephoto: Flown from Burma to Cairo, then radioed to London and cabled to New York yesterday.]

A British soldier using a sledge hammer to wreck the valuable installations of an oil plant at Yenangyaung, Burma, before the British retreated and the Japanese entered the city. The smoke in background rises from fires set by the British.

Mrs. Lola Cox of Chicago and her son, John, take a Mother's day stroll at Fort Sheridan.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

(Story on page 15.)